

LEBANESE SHOOT EX-IRAQ AIDE

Army to Buy New Jeeps, \$36 Million

Contradicts View
of Congress That
They Are Obsolete

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army asserted Saturday it still intends to spend 36 million dollars on 4,050 jeeps, despite claims of congressional committees that the vehicles are obsolete.

In answer to questions from United Press International, the Army flatly contradicted the Senate and House Appropriations Committees which claimed that the new jeeps, developed by Ford Motor Co., "are, at best, modifications of obsolescent designs."

The Army said the new Ford vehicle "is neither an interim nor a modification of an obsolescent design" but is one of the "best the Army has ever come up with."

THE JEEPS are light in weight. Behind the controversy over use of them for airborne and infantry units is stiff competition between Ford in Detroit and Henry J. Kaiser's Willys Motors, Inc., Toledo.

The Army's estimate of the cost of the vehicles works out to a cost of about \$3,888 per jeep. Army generals told Congress, however, that the minimum cost probably would be \$3,500 each.

Available Army sources said the seeming discrepancy probably was attributable to tooling for the vehicles and other development expenses.

WILLYS, WHICH appears to have congressional committee support, says it can produce Korean-war-vintage jeeps of the type still in use for at least \$1,000 less than the admittedly more advanced Ford development. Meanwhile, Willys is pushing new "platform-type" vehicles.

The Senate and House committees called the platform types much better suited. Nevertheless, the Army said it "still intends to buy about 4,050 M-151s (Ford jeeps) at an estimated cost of 36 million dollars. It said Ford would not necessarily get the production contract, which will be awarded on a competitive-bid basis.

Russ Vow to Back Red China

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union said Saturday it will give Communist China "the necessary moral and material aid in the just struggle for the liberation of Formosa from the Chinese Nationalists."

The statement was made by Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist party, and was broadcast by Russia as unceasing Red Chinese shelling of the lands brought invasion jitters in the Formosa strait to a high pitch.

Pravda hurled a warning at the United States, which has beefed up its armed might in the Formosa area as a counterweight to the Communist artillery and "psychological warfare" assault on the offshore islands, stepping stones to Formosa itself.

For the first time during the nine-day bombardment the Nationalist defense ministry reported that the Communists were firing anti-personnel fragmentation shells as well as shells made for blasting fortifications.

Navy Jet Pilot, 2 Others Killed

YOKOHAMA (Sunday) (UPI)—A U. S. Navy jet plane crashed into a residential district of Yokohama today, killing the pilot and leaving two Japanese dead. Two persons were missing and 11 hospitalized with injuries.



FOLLOW THE LEADER

Clouds form a backdrop for a formation of 22 Hawker Hunter jets of the RAF fighter command during an aerobatic rehearsal over Farnborough, England. These planes will take part in an air show next week.—(AP Wire)

Brown Reads Article Quoting Knight as Blasting GOPs

By BOB HOUSER
(Political Editor)

A forthcoming magazine interview in which Gov. Goodwin J. Knight is quoted as blasting his own party and saying 65 per cent of them are living in the 19th Century was sprung by Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown before 2,500 persons at a Torrance luncheon in his honor Saturday night.

Ascribing the article to San Francisco Chronicle reporter William J. Keller, whose "rigidly Republican" paper refused it, gubernatorial nominee Brown told the group Keller sold the "off-the-cuff, but on-the-record" article to Frontier Magazine. The issue hits the newsstands Tuesday.

BROWN SAID Knight—referring to a session Knight had had with GOP leaders and contributors—told Keller: "Last night the Republicans had me on the griddle. Two hundred of the richest men in the state

grilled me about why I'm not supporting Bill Knowland and the right-to-work.

"You know what?" the purported Knight statement continued. "At least 65 per cent of the Republicans in this state are living in the 19th century. They said labor was spending—now get this—600 million dollars to block" right-to-work. "I asked them where do you get such ridiculous figures," Brown continued, reading from the Frontier advance copy. Knight said they told him they had read them in Life Magazine and the Saturday Evening Post. Brown read:

"No wonder they're confused," Knight continued. "I told them you read those magazines and you get the same political line that's blinding you already."

"Sitting there listening to these guys and their ultra-conservative palaver, I expected to look up any minute and see old President McKinley or Calvin Coolidge come walking in that door."

BROWN READ another paragraph attributed to Knight in

which the Governor said Adlai Stevenson had it pegged when he said Republicans were being dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century.

The Frontier interview said reporter Keller asked Knight why he didn't change his registration. Knight's answer, according to Brown's reading:

"Well, in the first place, I'm already here. I mean, I'm technically one of the leading Republicans in California." Then Knight added that the main reason was because of something Franklin D. Roosevelt "told me in 1920—to remain loyal to my party no matter what."

One of Brown's spokesmen at the Torrance rally said he had heard that Gov. Knight at least had denied the interview ascribed to him in the magazine piece.

The monthly magazine, published in Los Angeles, gave itself a plug via Knight's reported comments in quoting the governor as saying, when Keller identified himself with the magazine: "I have more faith in Frontier than the Los Angeles Times."

Rocket Roars Into Sky Seeking Radiation Data

Snark Missile
Fired on Long
Round Trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A small five-stage test rocket blazed skyward in a radiation-probing mission early Saturday and four minutes later the Air Force sent up an intercontinental Snark in what turned out to be a round-trip flight.

The test rocket, fired by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, was sent up to investigate the deadly radiation band starting some 500 miles above the earth. It was the fourth rocket launched since the series began at the cape Aug. 17.

There was no announcement on the purpose of the Snark firing, but it was believed the swept-wing missile was sent up by the Air Force's 556th Strategic Missile Squadron, which will employ the Snark at its new base at Presque Isle, Me.

THE AIR FORCE said that "for technical reasons" the Snark was turned around in flight and landed on a skid strip on the cape six-and-a-half hours after it was launched on what was believed to be a 5,000-mile flight to the South Atlantic.

Nearly 60 Snarks have been fired from the cape, and there was no apparent explanation for the Air Force's action in turning the guided missile around. This would not be possible with a ballistic missile such as the Atlas or the Thor, but the Snark operates on much the same aerodynamic principles as a conventional airplane.

The Snark, which flies at a lower altitude and at a slower speed than ballistic missiles, is designed to carry a hydrogen warhead. It would take the Snark six hours to make a 5,000-mile flight.

THE NACA test rocket was the second fired within a two-

hour period. The first was fired Friday night, and at 12:30 a.m. is considered a major barrier to another soared off, appearing as flashing lights in the sky when its stages separated at brief intervals.

The primary purpose of the NACA rockets is to learn more about the space radiation, which is considered a major barrier to manned space travel. It has been estimated that a human subjected to this radiation would receive a lethal dose in as little as four and a half hours.

Holiday Deaths Continue to Climb, Hit Total of 166

By Associated Press

Many Labor Day holidayers were settled at vacation spots late Saturday night but others still were traveling the highways toward the last vacation of the summer.

For many it will be the last holiday ever.

But as the second 24-hour period began, the traffic death toll for the three-day vacation mounted more slowly than the grim prediction of 420 deaths made by the National Safety Council.

A council spokesman said: "While the death total is still below the predicted rate, it's picking up enough to be of grave concern."

NINETY-FIVE deaths were reported in the three major categories during the first 24 hours.

Fatality Toll

Traffic	118
Drowning	24
Miscellaneous	24
Total	166

hours of the Labor Day weekend in 1957. The figure stood at 73 for a comparable period this holiday.

Four persons died in the crash of a light plane taking off from an estate southwest of Pittsburgh. The crash occurred during a picnic outing.

In Ohio, two Massachusetts brothers drowned — one attempting to save the other — in a swimming hole after a picnic party near Higginsport.

The current accident fatality survey began at 6 p.m. (CDT) Friday and continues until midnight Monday—a period of 78 hours.

The three-day Labor Day weekend in 1957 took 445 lives in traffic. With 95 drownings and 96 deaths in miscellaneous accidents, the overall death toll was 636.

THE RECORD death toll, in 1951, was only 22 higher than last year's—658. The record Labor Day weekend traffic toll of 461 also was set in 1951.

Normally on a late summer non-holiday weekend, the traffic death total is between 300 and 350. In a non-holiday weekend test survey Aug. 15-18, the Associated Press reported 300 traffic deaths.

L.B. Area Lists One Fatality

Twenty-one injury accidents in heavy holiday traffic had been reported in the Long Beach-Western Orange County area by Saturday night.

A Long Beach woman was the lone fatality.

Twenty-four persons were hurt in the mishaps. Two were injured critically—Beverly Ann Thatcher, 10, 11291 Garden Grove Blvd., 11291 Garden Grove Blvd., 22, 4749 W. 159th St., Redondo Beach.

The Thatcher girl was struck by a car as she walked across Euclid Ave. at Park Dr. with five other persons, Garden Grove police said.

Driver of the auto was Mrs. Jess Garcia, 33, 606 N. Garnsey St., Santa Ana.

THE CHILD WAS admitted to Garden Grove Hospital suffering a fractured skull; spine, arm, shoulder and internal injuries.

Mrs. Montoya, passenger in a car that overturned and skidded on its top at Inglewood Ave. and 156th St., was in critical condition at Harbor General Hospital. Driver of the car, Richard Dale Barr, 23, 4749½ W. 159th St., Redondo Beach, suffered minor injuries.

In Long Beach, a 75-year-old woman was fatally injured when struck by a car as she attempted to cross Ocean Blvd. at Esperanza Ave. Mrs. Jane Ogden, of 33 Esperanza Ave., succumbed at Seaside Hospital to injuries which included fractures of both legs.

Driver of the car was Fred M. Thompson, 28, of Tucson, Ariz. He was not held.

A 2-year-old boy suffered lesser injuries when he was struck by an auto near his home. He is Elred L. Clements, of 1925 Orange Ave.

Rebels Take 'Credit' for Gangsterism

Hashemite Loyalist
Wounded 5 Times,
Chauffeur Killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Unidentified gunmen gravely wounded the former Iraqi military attache in Beirut Saturday as he drove through the heart of this tense Lebanese capital. The Iraqi's chauffeur was killed in the attack.

The submachine-gun attack took place just as United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, his Middle East peace talks apparently stymied, left by air for Geneva to attend the International Atomic Conference.

Col. Saleh Sammarai, former military attache of the overthrown Baghdad royal regime, was wounded critically when two gunmen in a car fired a submachine-gun blast into his Mercedes-Benz sedan. The attack occurred just around the corner from an apartment building housing U. S. Embassy women employees.

SAMMARAI WAS struck by five bullets. He was taken to a nearby hospital where his condition was described as "very serious."

A source at the home of Beirut rebel leader Saeb Salem said Saturday night that the gunmen were from "our side." He charged Sammarai was active in arming and aiding the pro-government PPS group, who have bitterly opposed the Lebanese opposition movement.

The colonel's chauffeur, his body riddled by seven bullets, died on the spot.

Authorities said the unidentified gunmen drove up alongside Sammarai's car and opened fire. The colonel's vehicle swerved to the sidewalk after the chauffeur was killed and the gunmen escaped.

A POLICEMAN said later he believed he had wounded one of the attackers as the car raced away.

Sammarai recently had renounced his Iraqi citizenship, following the Baghdad coup that deposed the regime of the late King Faisal. He announced he was applying for Jordanian citizenship in order to remain loyal to the Hashemite family rule.

The incident occurred at virtually the same time that Hammarskjold, interrupting his Middle East peace mission, took off for Geneva to attend Monday's opening session of talks on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Hammarskjold had stopped on the way to the airport to

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

All-White Little Rock Plan Backed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—A majority of the Little Rock School Board favored Saturday opening Central High with Negroes barred on Sept. 8, three days before the U. S. Supreme Court meets again on the integration crisis.

It was learned, however, that school board lawyers just back from Washington will tell them Monday night, when they meet to set the opening date, that Sept. 8 opening may ruin any chance of getting a favorable ruling from the Supreme Court.

When the Supreme Court adjourned its extraordinary meeting on the Little Rock case Thursday until Sept. 11, it did so in the belief that Central will not open until Sept. 15.

Since Central still has the benefit of an appeals court stay, it could open Sept. 8 as an all-white school and remain that way until the Supreme Court handed down its decision on a longer integration stay.

Four of the six school board members said they personally favor Central's opening Sept. 8.



LOOKS LIKE FUNNY'S HARE TO STAY

Johnny Hardwick, 12, of Davenport, Iowa, feeds warm milk to a baby bunny as his friend, Fred Waterman, 11, and pet collie, Lassie, look on in utter fascination. The bunny—already christened Mr. Funny—was discovered by Lassie on the Hardwicks' front lawn.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Women's 'Intuition' Saves 5 From Death

Five persons, including three children, escaped drowning just inside the entrance of the breakwater Saturday afternoon because of two women boaters' "intuition."

Rescued when their 14-foot outboard powered sea-sled swamped and went down were Bill Higgins of 14847 S. Arlene St., Norwalk; his two children, Billy, 13, and Donny, 10; and Roy Fewster of 5964 Clark Ave., and his son, Terri, 7.

Passing their boat when its motor began to fail in choppy water were Eleanor Philpott of Los Angeles and Nina Mauck of Inglewood, who had been trying out their recently purchased small cruiser.

"The two women had a hunch, intuition I guess it was, and turned back to check on us at just about the time we swamped," Fewster recalled later. "We probably would have drowned, since the life preservers were lost when we swamped. But the two ladies got to us just before our swamped boat sank from under us."

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L.A.C. Says: Not What You Earn

There has long been a saying that "It is not so important what you earn, but what you save." It would appear the people are adhering to this principle as the growth of savings becomes greater each year. But actually the great majority of families are not adding to personal savings. The large amounts of savings are accounted for by the families in income brackets above \$7,500 a year. These families are in the minority.

It is believed emphasis on importance of saving has been decreased by Social Security old-age pensions—and by prepaid medical and hospital insurance. It is argued that these social securities are in fact savings. The family would have to personally save for the medical bills which are now paid for from insurance programs. These costs are deducted from the worker's pay. Or, they are entirely paid for by the employer. This also applies to federal pensions or that of added private retirement plans.

There is also a more or less compulsory factor in the way the majority of people are purchasing homes. With small, or no down payments, they pay for the home by monthly installments. In many cases the interest, taxes, insurance and principal are included in one monthly payment. The home owner often does not even see the tax bill. He does not know the amount of his interest payments. His only shock comes when he is told he must increase his monthly payments because taxes or insurance costs have been raised.

This easy way of virtual compulsory savings extends to purchases of automobiles, home appliances, clothes and even vacation trips. Many families operate finances on the basis of how much they can pay out on such projects. The idea of personally saving the money before it is spent does not occur to them.

The result of this trend is that the people are paying out a large portion of their income for interest charges. They often find that the usefulness of the product so purchased has little value by the time it is paid for. But by that time they are ready to buy another to be paid for months or years later.

Children are raised in an atmosphere of the family living beyond its actual earnings. Today's comforts and pleasures are to be paid for in the future. The idea that government will take care of their old age and medical bills becomes more prevalent. There is no need of personal savings because government or a union contract does it for them. It is natural that children raised in this atmosphere have little conception of the value of money or habits of personal savings.

It is tragic when families waken to the fact that old-age pensions do not cover the needs of old-age retirement—or that they are not fully covered for some catastrophic illness in the family. It is equally tragic to awaken to the fact that easy credit has led them into a situation where their income cannot keep up with the payments.

For almost 25 years we have lived under New Deal-Fair Deal policies which have brought the people to this state of mind. The boom inflation period of the past 18 years has brought wage increases faster than higher living costs. But along with this has come a demand for even higher living standards.

This is a natural aspiration of a people. But there is a grave doubt as to whether it has been good for the people. As they have lost their responsibility for individual saving they have become more dependent on having others do it for them. The danger is that the trend will lead to complete dependence on government which in the end will destroy the right for individual responsibility and incentive.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins, like is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

BECAUSE I LOVED HIM

Wife Kills Mate With Steak Knife

EAST PASADENA (AP)—A housewife plunged a steak knife into her husband's heart early Saturday—then, sobbing, she cradled the victim in her arms, begging him not to die, as his life ebbed away.

Sheriff's deputies described the scene at the home of Edward Turley Kella, 33, and his Hawaiian-born wife, Lillian, also 33.

Mrs. Kella said the stabbing

Lot of Fun, Say Russ Tourists

NEW YORK (AP)—"Bylo Vyeselo."

In Russian that means roughly "it was lots of fun," and that's how a group of Russian tourists described their 14-day sojourn in the United States as they boarded a plane for home Saturday.

Vladimir Bobkin, speaking in Russian to his 13 male and 1 female fellow travelers and in English to reporters, acted as spokesman for the first group of just plain tourists to visit this country from the Soviet Union.

Babkin singled out American hospitality and Niagara Falls for special praise. "Everywhere we went," he said, "the red carpet was put out for us. In Niagara Falls, we were given the key to the city and we were very pleased by that."

Asked if his group's pioneering might lead to increased tourism here by Soviet citizens, Babkin replied: "It may be the first swallow that made the spring."

He summed up the visit with a Russian proverb: It is better to see once than hear 100 times.

INVEST IN SAFETY, buy a dependable car NOW. See the Classified section for outstanding values.

climaxed a violent quarrel that followed a gay swimming party, given by a woman who worked in the engineering company office where her husband was employed.

She said the argument continued in the kitchen of their home and that when he struck her she told him: "I've taken all I'm going to from you."

She said violence of the quarrel awoke their son and daughter, Puanani, 9, and Cynthia, 6, and a babysitter, Eileen Petersen, 13, in an adjoining room. Mrs. Kella told deputies she showed them back into the room and shut the door.

"Then my husband said he was going to go out," Mrs. Kella told officers. "I told him, 'Ed, you're not going to leave this house.'"

"When he began to abuse me again, I grabbed the knife from a drawer and stuck him with it."

At the Temple City sheriff's substation, Mrs. Kella sobbed: "I loved him—I killed him because I loved him..."

Mrs. Kella's son by a previous marriage, Jerome Newcomb, 16, lives in Honolulu with his grandparents.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:26 a. m.; sunset: 7:21 p. m.
Moonrise: 8:36 p. m.; moonset: 8:42 a. m.
Tides: High, 5.0 feet at 11:07 a. m. and 4.8 feet at 11:10 p. m.; Low, 0.7 feet at 4:57 a. m. and 1.2 feet at 5:14 p. m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:26 a. m.; sunset: 7:19 p. m.
Moonrise: 9:10 p. m.; moonset: 9:31 a. m.
Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 11:35 a. m. and 4.3 feet at 11:45 p. m.; Low, 1.1 feet at 5:22 a. m. and 1.3 feet at 5:53 p. m.

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Ex-Iraqi Official Wounded

(Continued From Page A-1)

visit a Canadian victim of earlier Beirut violence. He is Sgt. Ralph Hall, a Canadian army man attached to the U. N. observer group in Lebanon.

Hall was wounded by a stray bullet as Lebanese army units and rebels engaged in a gunfight on the airport road Tuesday night.

Hammarskjold, who returned here Friday night from Amman talks with King Hussein of Jordan, is due to return to the Middle East after a brief stay in Geneva. He is expected to visit Cairo, Beirut and possibly Baghdad as well as paying a return visit to Amman.

IN CAIRO Saturday, United Arab Republic Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi said Hammarskjold would meet with U. A. R. leaders in the Egyptian capital, beginning next Wednesday.

The first stage of Hammarskjold's peace mission appeared to have ended in stalemate in Jordan with the issuance of a joint U. N.-Jordanian communique Friday.

The communique made no mention of the withdrawal of British troops from Jordan.

Observers here said the communique clearly showed that Jordan feels no U. N. force or border observer group will be able to deal adequately with the U. N. General Assembly's intentions of preserving her independence.

E. German Reds Talk Atom War

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communist East German government declared in a note to the Soviet Union Saturday that Western bases in West Germany will be attacked with atomic weapons if war breaks out in the Middle East.

The East German note accepted a Soviet proposal of July 15 for the conclusion of treaties of "friendship and co-operation." The Russian proposal was made in notes to all European nations and the United States.

Saturday's East German note, however, was devoted almost entirely to a denunciation of the Anglo-American troop landings in the Middle East and threats against Western bases in West Germany.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lebanese President-elect Maj. General Fuad Chehab has told American diplomats in Beirut that he would not ask for immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops on assuming office Sept. 23, officials said Saturday.

Radio Cairo has insisted for days that the troops would leave the day Chehab was inaugurated. Last Wednesday it said, "When Chehab and his government assume power their first demand will be the withdrawal of American forces."

But officials here showed no concern Saturday about such a development. They said U. S. diplomats, including Ambassador Robert McClintock, have been in frequent touch with Chehab since he was elected president last month.

Rio Water Main

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—President Juscelino Kubitschek has inaugurated a new water main which Rio city officials say will mean an end to water shortages in the Brazilian capital. The new main will nearly double the amount of water available.

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L.B.—3-24



FENCER SEEKS ASYLUM

Yugoslavia's lone contestant in the international fencing tournament in Philadelphia, Branimir Zivkovic, 27, said he wants to stay in the United States. Zivkovic, 1955 epee and foils champion in his Communist nation, made up his mind not to go home after spending a week in the United States.

N.Y. Teamster Unit Seeks Hoffa's Scalp

NEW YORK (UPI)—A rank-and-file group of New York teamsters called on a court-appointed board of monitors Saturday to oust James R. Hoffa as president of the huge union on grounds that clean-up of the union is impossible while he is in control.

The dissidents filed 260 charges against Hoffa with the board of monitors set up by a federal judge early this year to keep an eye on Hoffa's administration.

Andrew Boggia, chairman of the rank-and-file committee, which fought unsuccessfully against Hoffa's election to succeed Dave Beck, said:

"We are convinced that no clean-up of our union is possible while Hoffa and his stooges have control. Six months of misleadership is enough. His continuance in office is a disgrace to use and to the labor movement. We are tired of his gangster and his dictatorship. Congress was too cowardly to help us. We must help ourselves."

The board of monitors consists of one representative from the Hoffa wing of the union, one rank-and-file representative and a court-appointed member.

The charges against Hoffa included accusations that he rigged union elections, violated the union constitution, and brought the union into disrepute by associating with criminals.

Donors Rush Blood in Effort to Save Life of Little Gary

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Private blood donations poured into Baptist Hospital here Saturday to bolster 3-year-old Gary Bilbo for an operation which may save his life.

Gary's receipt of blood seemed jeopardized earlier because of a state law requiring blood transported into Louisiana to be labeled "white" or "Negro."

The Red Cross does not transfer blood into Louisiana because of the law, which it calls "discriminatory." Louisiana is one of the few states in which the Red Cross will neither accept nor donate blood.

Gary, whose family is financially pressed by their son's vascular disease, is in a private hospital. But even at the city's public supported charity hospital, patients must usually find blood replacements for their transfusions.

Gary, who lies wan and pale, has had 20 pints of blood in transfusions to date, costing some \$900.

His mother, Mrs. Ray Bilbo, wife of a carpenter, said doctors told her Gary will need many more transfusions before he will be strong enough to undergo the operation.

The blood received from private individuals was in response to a newspaper advertisement.

Mrs. Bilbo said, "We have relatives in Laurel, Miss., who will be more than happy to donate blood."

Meanwhile, Gary, oblivious to politics or social pressures, and too sick and weak to care if he were aware of them, continues to have severe internal hemorrhages from the unusual disease from which he suffers.

If Gary had lived a normal life, perhaps his body would be strong enough to undergo this life-saving operation.

But when Gary was only 14 months old, a fat and happy baby, he was discovered to have cancer. He underwent an operation, which cured him.

He was believed to have been the youngest child in medical history to have survived such an operation.

A year later, he underwent surgery once again for an unusual stomach condition. Again he survived.

But now, weak from two operations in his young life, Gary faces his third major surgery—too ill-equipped to survive. Without blood, Gary cannot undergo the operation.

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Father Sees Train Kill Boy on Trestle

ATLANTA (AP)—A 13-year-old Boy Scout who had always wanted to cross a 300-foot-high trestle was killed on the bridge Saturday by a train despite rescue efforts by his father.

John R. Campbell Sr. said he tried vainly to pull his son, John Jr., from the path of the on-rushing passenger locomotive, bound for Atlanta from Charlotte.

John Jr. had many times asked his father to let him

walk the Southern Railway trestle but Campbell said he refused.

Saturday the father relented, and went along with the boy on the hike.

They stopped while a freight crossed the double-track trestle; then started across. About halfway they heard a train approaching, but figured they could get on the other track while it roared by.

They chose the wrong track. Campbell said his son apparently caught his foot in the cross ties or froze in fright.

Oil-Rich Land Is Water-Poor

BAGHDAD (AP)—The sheikdom of Kuwait is oil-rich almost beyond belief, but water-poor.

Now a Kuwaiti water delegation visiting Iraq has been promised by Premier Brig. Abdul Karim Kassam: "Our water is yours, and you can ask as much as you want and we will give it to you."

Iraq's main fresh water sources are the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

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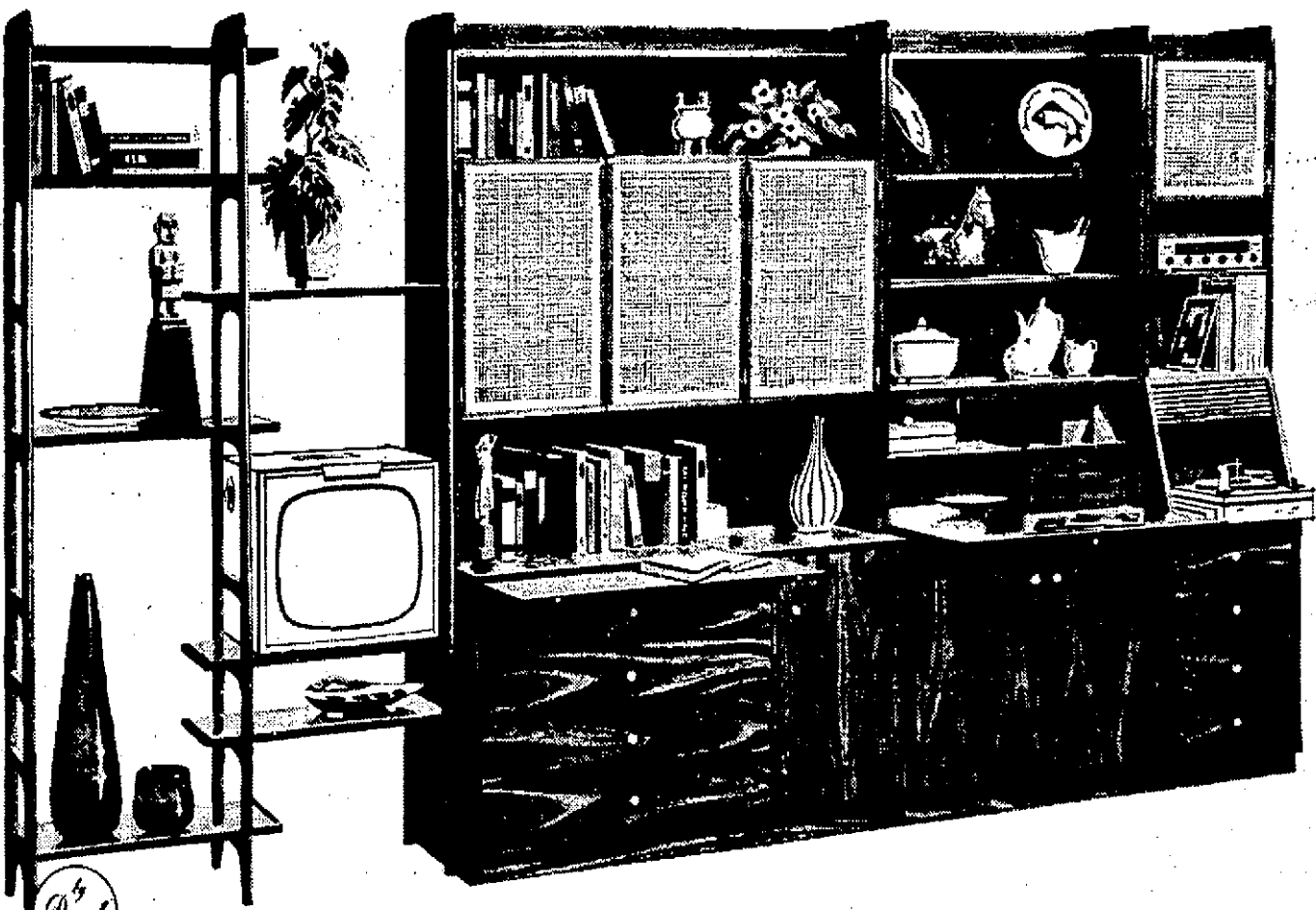
Now a Kuwaiti water delegation visiting Iraq has been promised by Premier Brig. Abdul Karim Kassam: "Our water is yours, and you can ask as much as you want and we will give it to you."

Colombian Bill to Aid 'Over 40'

BOGOTA (AP)—Colombian men and women over 40 are heartened by a bill introduced by Liberal Speaker Alberto Galindo in Congress. It would require that people employing 10 or more workers give jobs to persons over 40 in a ratio of 10 per cent of total employees.

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- 26"-48" Adjustable Bookcase, \$149.50
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Legion Chief Denies Heads Hand-Picked

CHICAGO (UPI)—John S. Gleason, commander of the American Legion, Saturday denied that the top officer of the veterans group was hand-picked by "Legion politicians" months in advance of election.

"Commanders are no more hand-picked than the President of the United States," said Gleason, a Chicago banker.

"It's all done on a democratic basis, just like at a political convention."

The denial by Gleason, chosen commander unanimously at the Legion's 1957 convention, was in answer to charges aired by Howard Kingdom, 44, Connecticut, Ohio, a contender for Gleason's post.

KINGDOM CHARGED that "Legion politicians" set up the election of a favored candidate six months before the annual convention and that "politicians" have controlled every election since 1950.

But Gleason said the "king-makers" are merely leaders in a group. You have leaders in every kind of group.

Preston J. Moore, Stillwater, Okla., was reported to be the favorite candidate to succeed Gleason as commander of the Legion, which officially opens its convention here Monday with a gigantic parade. Kingdom said, however, he was still "pals," despite his charges, with Moore and Truman Wolf, Fargo, N.D., another top candidate for the commander's post.

MEANWHILE, Legion commissioners and committees worked on resolutions and recommendations to present to the convention.

Maj. Gen. Harvey Alness, deputy chief of staff of the North American Air Defense Command, addressed the National Security Commission.

Alness called for total readiness against any possible Soviet aggression, based on complete cooperation between civil defense and the military.

"We have to provide ourselves with a continuing deterrent to war," he said, "and at the same time to counter an all-out attack."

INVEST IN SAFETY, buy a dependable car NOW. See the Classified section for outstanding values.

REGIONAL POLITICS

GOP, Demo Allies Hit 'Right to Work'

By BOB HOUSER

Robert Fenton Craig, former president of the California Republican Assembly, and Third District County Supervisor John Anson Ford, Democrat, are Southern California campaign co-chairmen against Proposition 13, the so-called right-to-work initiative on the November ballot.

They will head activities of the Citizens Committee Against Prop. 13, a group they said "is representative of every important element in the community, and aimed at furthering the industrial peace and high level of prosperity that have characterized California in recent years."

Craig is a professor of business administration at USC, is an officer, director or general counsel of 29 corporations and chairman of the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission for the State of California.

Ford is the veteran member of the Board of Supervisors and its former chairman.

They said:

"It is unfortunate that the promoters of Prop. 13 have chosen to use misleading slogans designed to conceal the facts about this dangerous measure. They desperately attempt to camouflage their real purpose: to hide behind the mislabeled 'right-to-work' in a bold attempt to take away, or curtail the basic rights of employees to bargain effectively with employers on matters of mutual concern. Enlightened management does not have to, or want to resort to punitive legislation and government interference in the collective bargaining process. They know that this legislation can only damage the healthy labor-management relations that have built prosperity in California."

"The facts are that California today has the highest per capita income of any of the 48

states, and a record for industrial peace that is outstanding."

REPUBLICAN STATE Senate nominee Brad Trenham says the substance of Prop. 13 is an effort to guarantee "freedom to work without having to pay tribute to anyone or to any group—an inalienable right of Americans."

Trenham said the issue is very much like the "no taxation without representation" issue over which the early Americans fought and won the many freedoms—the rights—we all enjoy today.

"Organized labor comprises about 8 per cent of the population, less than a quarter of the gainfully employed, yet in California, organized labor can close the doors to any except its own membership in holding jobs within the industries in which it prevails. And that 8 per cent, to enforce its demands, can tie up progress in whole communities."

"Prop. 13 proposes to put an end to the privilege of labor organizations of monopolizing the right of Californians to earn their livings in many job situations."

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You're Wearing a New
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HEARING AID

It's Worth BEHIND THE EAR

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TOWNSEND NOTES
WEDNESDAY
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Pot Luck dinner, followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

FRIDAY
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon. Pot Luck dinner. Speaker, Harry F. May, Democratic candidate for Congress. Mrs. Lillie M. Mercer presiding.

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EARLY BIRD

Miss California, Sandra Lee Jennings, 18, of Riverside, perches atop the boardwalk railing at Atlantic City, N.J. She was the first of the 25 contestants to arrive for next week's Miss America Pageant. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Mississippi Negro Plans to Enter Child in White School This Week

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Clennon King, a Negro pastor from Gulfport, Miss., said Saturday he will try to register his young daughter in a white school there this week. State authorities quickly indicated it would be a futile effort.

King made known his intention in a letter to President Eisenhower. King came here to deliver the letter in person but arranged to leave it with a White House guard since the President is away on vacation.

The pastor made the letter public at a news conference.

GOV. J. P. COLEMAN of Mississippi said after learning of King's plan: "He can't get anywhere using those tactics."

"The duly constituted authorities will take good care of this publicity hound. Neither he nor any members of his family will be permitted to enter upon any public school property where they have no right to be."

"Clennon King cannot integrate any school in this state and if he were not a lunatic he would have sense enough to know it."

King told Eisenhower in his letter he would like to have the President send observers to

Gulfport "such as the FBI because the authorities there can say or do anything against you."

King is pastor of St. Andrew's African Methodist Episcopal Church in Gulfport. He attempted to enroll last June in the all-white University of Mississippi summer school and was arrested for disturbing the peace and resisting arrest. He was sent to a mental institution. He later was released and told to leave Mississippi, he said Saturday.

Gov. Coleman said he knew of no order requiring King to leave the state.

King told Eisenhower he feared Mississippi authorities would try to frustrate "our rightful efforts." The federal government, he said, is obligated to furnish protection when denial of civil rights is anticipated.

Works as Hand on Own Farm

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (UPI)—Douglas L. Campbell, ex-premier of Manitoba, is working as a farmhand on his own farm.

He seldom had time to visit the place on nearby Flea Island at harvest time during his 10 years as premier but he was defeated in the June elections and when he showed up during the harvest his foreman commandeered him as a truck driver.

Jeffie F. Gamble, 41, of 14504 S. Horst Ave., Norwalk, was killed when his sports car went out of control and plunged 600 feet to the bottom of a cliff near Big Bear Lake.

The accident, which occurred Friday, was four miles north of Big Bear Dam on State Highway 18.

Car Plunges 600 Feet, Driver Dies

JEFFIE F. GAMBLE, 41, of 14504 S. Horst Ave., Norwalk, was killed when his sports car went out of control and plunged 600 feet to the bottom of a cliff near Big Bear Lake.

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PACIFIC AUTO-PARK

WCTU Chief Blasts Armed Forces for Alcohol's Gains

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An official of the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union asserted Saturday that the armed forces are, in effect, telling America's mothers: "Give us your boy and he will return an alcoholic."

Mrs. Jennie Ray English, San Gabriel, Calif., told the Union's 84th annual convention that "wide open" drinking in the services is causing an increase of 2,600 patients a year in veterans' hospitals.

Mrs. English said reports from the Veterans Administration show that about 19,000 veterans are treated annually for alcoholism.

"MOST OF THE victims began drinking in the Army, Navy or Air Force," she said, "and the habit is now catching up with them." She traced the problem back to the relaxation of drinking regulations on military bases in World War II.

COPS FLATTEN TIRES OF CARS OVERPARKED

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Lebanese police disclosed Saturday they have devised a new technique for dealing with parking violators in this capital's congested downtown area.

The police simply let the air out of the tires of vehicles parked overtime or in restricted areas.

"We never get second offenders this way," one policeman remarked as he let the air go hissing out of a tire.

The convention acted Saturday to expand its program of youth temperance education. It offered aid to churches in developing a "sound and challenging emphasis on abstinence."

The convention adopted recommendations by Mrs. Glenn G. Hays, national president, that emphasis be placed on those two objectives this coming year.

THE RECOMMENDATION said: "The church, which has a vital force in the community,

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ZENITH • G.E. • TRAV-LER PORTABLE TV NOW at DORN'S 86⁸⁸	PHILCO 17" New Slender PORTABLE TV \$179.95 Value Only 128⁸⁸	New RCA Victor and ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV YOUR CHOICE Only 69⁸⁸
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LOWEST PRICES EVER! ADMIRAL 23A12	NEW ADMIRAL 21" CONSOLE \$269.95 Val. HURRY for THESE 168⁸⁸ \$269.95 Value! Smart styling. Aluminum screen. Tube in case. Only 2 to go.	Look! RCA-Victor 21" REMOTE Control TV at DORN'S Only 196⁸⁸ Super TV console! New, mirror-image picture! One touch control. Base extra. Save now! \$1.75 A WEEK	WESTINGHOUSE 31" CONSOLETTES \$259.95 VAL. 186⁸⁸ LOWEST PRICE EVER! America's finest TV! You'll be amazed at all the wonderful newest features. \$1.50 A WEEK
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IMPORTED from WEST GERMANY HIGH • FIDELITY

3 SPEAKERS! 3 BANDS!
4-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH PLUS AM-FM SHORT-WAVE RADIO COMBINATION! \$199.95 VALUE!
N • W • S • T Features Including: Dynamic E • X • A • N • D • E • D Stereophonic Sound System with 3 Speakers!
at DORN'S only **88⁰⁰** \$1.00 WEEK

Famous GRUNDIG-MAJESTIC \$359.95 Val., HIGH • FIDELITY
3 SPEAKERS! 3 BANDS! at DORN'S only **198⁰⁰**
4-Speed Automatic. Phono. Plus AM/FM Short-Wave Radio. Combo. \$359.95 Value! 14-Tube Performance! Imported from West Germany! Save Now! JUST \$2.00 A WEEK

\$199.95 EMERSON HI-FI CONSOLE
Powerful Superheterodyne Radio. Automatic 4-Speed Record Changer! 3 Speakers! Smart, Modern Cabinet! Terrific! ONLY **98⁰⁰**

\$649.95 GRUNDIG-MAJESTIC HI-FI with TAPE RECORDER! Now Only 398⁰⁰
AM/FM Short Wave Radio with 4-speed automatic phono. console combination plus tape recorder. Beautifully hand-crafted cabinet. \$2.75 WK.

DORN'S for BIGGEST SELECTIONS! BIGGEST SAVINGS!

12-CU.-FT. ADMIRAL 2-DOOR AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBO! \$329.95 Value!
NO MONEY DOWN
Wonderful features include "Swing-out" butter, egg and snack chest, automatic defrost. Three deep-capacity door shelves, many others. SAVE \$131.95!
at DORN'S ONLY **198⁰⁰** \$1.75 WK.

GENERAL ELECTRIC • PHILCO • GIBSON! BIG, NEW 10-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER BUY! 148⁰⁰
FREEZER LOCKER KEEPS 43 LBS. OF FOOD!
All newest features! High styled beauty with down-to-the-floor door. 3 deep door shelves. Guaranteed to be one of above three. NO MONEY DOWN \$1.25 WEEK

HOTPOINT • GENERAL ELECTRIC BIG, FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR
Large cross-top freezer. Space-saver styling. See today! ONE OF THE ABOVE 3. NOW ONLY **146⁸⁸**

AUTOMATIC WASHERS!

GENERAL ELECTRIC FULLY AUTOMATIC LINT-FREE WASHER! JUST \$1.25 A WEEK!
Famous Filter — 3 zone washing action! Floor samples — Hurry! NO MONEY DOWN **148⁰⁰**

RCA WHIRLPOOL NEW AUTOMATIC DE LUXE WASHER. \$249.95 VALUE!
Save \$101.07 Now! New Space-saving design. Big capacity. NO MONEY DOWN **148⁰⁰**

WESTINGHOUSE REVOLVING AGITATOR AUTO. SOAP 'N' WATER SAVER WASHER
Was \$344.95! An amazing value! Floor samples — Hurry! \$2.00 Week. **218⁰⁰**

Famous PHILCO • BENDIX Duomatic Washer 298⁰⁰
\$349.95 Value! Washer and Dryer! All-in-1! Terrific! \$2.00 Week!

SPECIAL SALE! NEW Wringer Washers 88⁰⁰
Famous model! Special purchase! 75¢ A WEEK — NO MONEY DOWN

GET DORN'S LOW, LOW PRICES! Famous Gas Ranges

★ FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION ★	LIST PRICE	NOW
O'Keefe & Merritt Full 36" width Deluxe gas range — Top quality features —	\$229.95	148
O'Keefe & Merritt Chrome Top Range. All automatic features with griddle —	\$300.00	198
Gaffers & Sattler Most Deluxe Range ever built. Deluxe automatic timer. Best features.	\$440.50	318

Get Dorn's low, low prices! Hardwick, Norge, Wedgewood, Weibitt, Columbus. FULL SIZE GAS RANGE A SUPREME VALUE! \$76
Automatic top lighting, even control. Large storage space. 16 cu. ft. oven, etc. \$1.08 WEEK!

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COMPTON-LYNWOOD — ACROSS FROM SEARS

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY; SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.

MANAGER VICTIM OF 'DEFLATION' Flat Tire Costs Him \$500

Thieves took nearly \$500 from the auto of a market manager while he was changing a flat tire, sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Thomas Edison Miller, 45, manager of Johnnie's Market, 9410 Compton Blvd., told officers he picked up \$3,500 at a bank Friday and had returned to his car at Bellflower Blvd. and Maple Ave. when he noticed the flat tire. Miller said he put most of the money in his pockets and about \$500 in the bank bag while he changed the tire.

As he was finishing, Miller noticed a second tire had gone flat and shortly afterward found the money bag missing from the car seat.

Deputies said both tires were punctured "about six times," apparently with a small instrument.

Adlai Paris-Bound

NICE, France (UP)—Adlai Stevenson, after a week's holiday on the Riviera, left Sunday for Paris where he will spend another week before returning to the United States.

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\$100 WEEK FREE 2-YEAR GUARANTEE

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HIGH • FIDELITY AM-FM SW RADIO 4-SPEED PHONO. \$269.95 VALUE!
Handsome cabinet. 3 SPEAKERS. Eye-Eye tuning, etc. From West Germany. HURRY!
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FREEZER LOCKER KEEPS 43 LBS. OF FOOD!
All newest features! High styled beauty with down-to-the-floor door. 3 deep door shelves. Guaranteed to be one of above three. NO MONEY DOWN \$1.25 WEEK

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Large cross-top freezer. Space-saver styling. See today! ONE OF THE ABOVE 3. NOW ONLY **146⁸⁸**

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★ FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION ★	LIST PRICE	NOW
O'Keefe & Merritt Full 36" width Deluxe gas range — Top quality features —	\$229.95	148
O'Keefe & Merritt Chrome Top Range. All automatic features with griddle —	\$300.00	198
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Get Dorn's low, low prices! Hardwick, Norge, Wedgewood, Weibitt, Columbus. FULL SIZE GAS RANGE A SUPREME VALUE! \$76
Automatic top lighting, even control. Large storage space. 16 cu. ft. oven, etc. \$1.08 WEEK!

Nike-Hercules Battery Set to Fire Atomic Warheads

New Defense Units Ready in Southland

By JAMES A. ALLEN
Military Affairs Reporter

Nuclear warfare reached close to home for Southern Californians Friday when the Army disclosed that the first Nike-Hercules battery in this area is ready to fire.

The Hercules, newest member of the Nike family, can be equipped with either an atomic or fragmentation warhead. With the nuclear warhead, it can destroy a whole formation of enemy planes—plus any atomic bombs they may be carrying.

The first installation of the new weapon is at the Chatsworth-Granada Hills site, a remote installation in the hills five miles from Chatsworth, in the San Fernando Valley.

The Army declined to say whether the site now has nuclear warheads on hand. But it has the capability—as will sites scheduled for conversion in the near future at Garden Grove, Palos Verdes, Malibu and Mt. Gleason.

Eventually, all 16 Nike sites which ring the Long Beach-Los Angeles area will be converted to Hercules missiles.

DOES THE CONVERSION to the Hercules threaten the safety of Southland residents?

The Army answered this question with an emphatic no and gave several reasons to back the answer.

First of all, the Army said, the very nature of the explosive assures safety. A nuclear detonation requires an extremely complicated series of operations impossible to duplicate unintentionally. All nuclear warheads have built-in safety features designed to prevent unintentional detonations caused by heat, shock or electrical energy. Further protection is provided by the extreme security measures which are carried out to prevent damage to the complex and expensive components of the Hercules system.

THE SOLID PROPELLANT used in the main engine of the Hercules is considered safer and more reliable than liquid fuels used by its predecessor, the Nike-Ajax. The fueling of the Ajax has been one of the more dangerous aspects of its use.

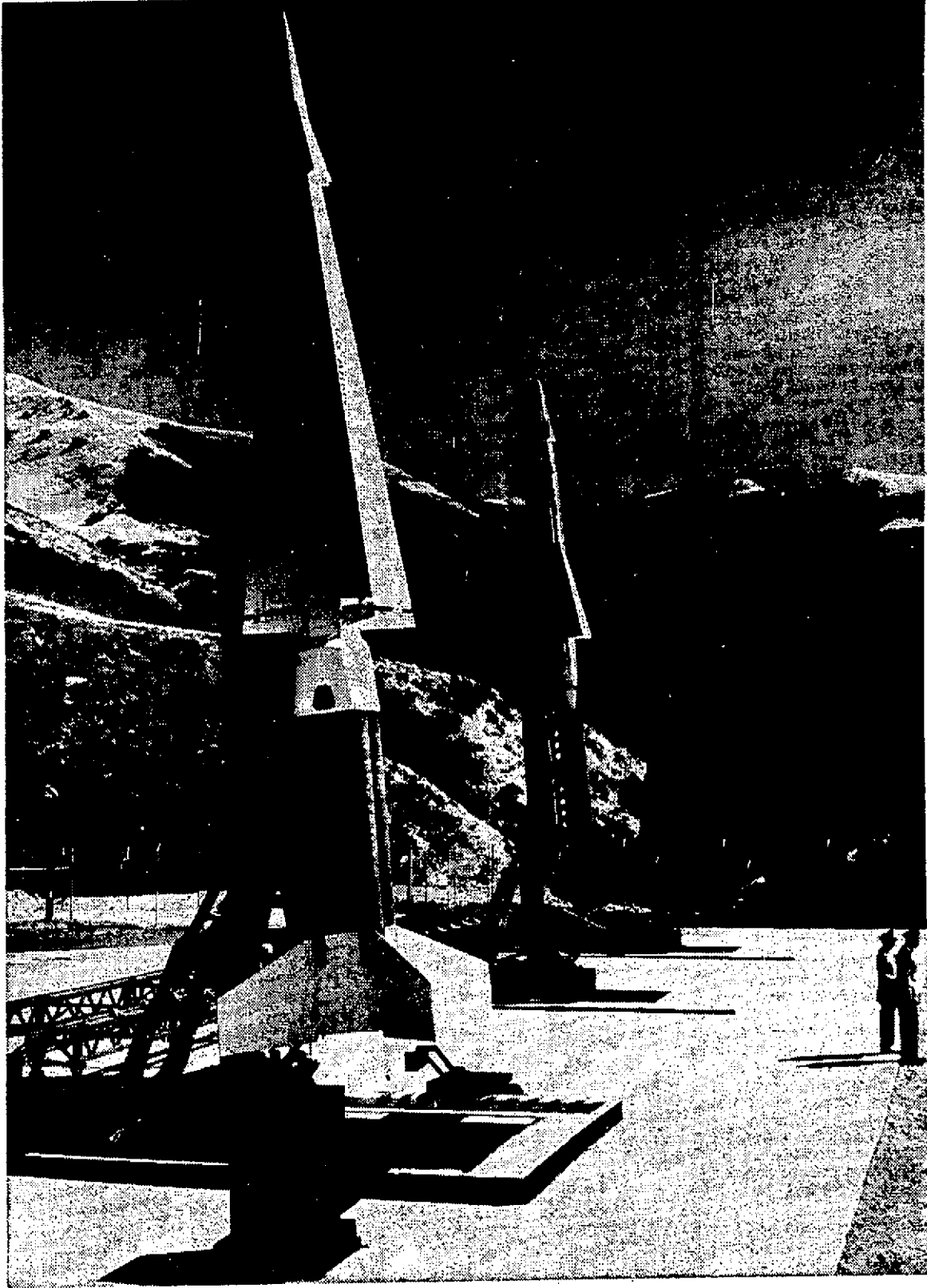
As stored and carried, the Hercules warheads emit no harmful radiation and present no radiation hazard to persons living near a site or passing by, the Army said.

The range of the Hercules permits it to be used at such high altitudes that the effects of blast, heat and radiation would be negligible for persons on the ground.

This was proved by a high-altitude test of a nuclear device at the Nevada test site of the Atomic Energy Commission April 6, 1955. Nuclear radiation on the ground directly below the point of detonation could be measured only with the most sensitive instruments. If a person had been exposed, he would have received less than one-hundredth of the amount given in a standard X-ray examination.

THE ARMY SAID one of the greatest safety attributes of the Nike missile system is that the weapon is constantly commanded electronically from the ground. It is not shot into the air and left to its own devices. Part of the command guidance is the burst order, which enables the firer to destroy the missile at will. Additional safeguards built into the missile provide for its self-destruction if anything goes wrong with the command system.

Under regulations of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense, the Army can neither confirm nor deny the presence of a nuclear



BROTHER MISSILES

The Hercules (left), newest and deadliest member of the Nike family of guided missiles, dwarfs its predecessor, the Ajax, in this photograph taken at the first public showing of an operational Hercules site in the San Fernando Valley. The site is the first of five Southern California installations which are scheduled to be converted to the Hercules in the near future.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

warhead at a launching site. But the San Fernando Valley site has the capability—as will the others to follow.

Brig. Gen. Willis A. Perry, commander of the 47th Artillery Brigade, told newsmen at the demonstration of the Hercules Friday that the Army envisions the Nike system as the basis for its future air-defense plans.

THE SYSTEM WILL be augmented by the new Hawk missile.

"With these two weapon systems," Gen. Perry said, "we can

effectively and efficiently cover the whole area that might be used by an approaching enemy. The uncanny Hawk is a definite killer against low-flying planes in particular. The Hawk and Nike have overlapping areas in which either is effective, with the Nike then reaching upward far beyond the capabilities of air-supported aircraft or missiles.

The Hercules, described as the second generation in the Nike family, has extreme maneuverability at high altitudes and its high velocity makes possible swift interception of the most advanced types of aircraft.

The "third generation" is the Nike-Zeus, an anti-missile missile designed to intercept intercontinental missiles equipped with nuclear warheads. Zeus components already are in the "hardware" stage.

2 Stick up Dairy, Escape With \$50

DOWNEY—Two men, one armed with an automatic pistol, stuck up a drive-in dairy here Saturday night and escaped with \$50.

Police said the men forced an attendant at the Golden Poppy Dairy, 7243 Stewart and Gray Rd., to turn over the money. The pair then drove away in a white 1949 coupe.

Size for L.A. Port Bridge Selected

Projected size of a 185-foot-high suspension bridge to connect San Pedro and Terminal Island was made public Saturday.

Army Engineers disclosed the

State Highway Division had applied to put up a four-lane bridge, 500 feet in length, over the Los Angeles Harbor Channel immediately south of the Turning Basin.

It would have steel-truss approach spans and a single clear suspension span across the channel. The supporting towers for the suspension span would be located shoreward of U.S. pierhead lines and would be 370 feet higher than the water.

Army engineers, who must rule whether the bridge will block navigation on the channel, gave interested navigation interests until Sept. 29 to file any protests.

The bridge will cost 25 million dollars to build, the state estimates.

This bridge will provide a new direct traffic link between Long Beach and San Pedro.

Victim of Ant Bite Dies From Lockjaw

LONDON (UPI)—Physicians said Saturday that Mrs. Daisey Huggins died of tetanus three days after she was bitten by a garden ant in the village of Kenninghall.

Mrs. Huggins was bitten while digging in her garden. Doctors said either the earth on her hand carried tetanus germs or they were carried by an ant. The physicians said the odds against her dying from an ant bite were at least a million to one.

Russ Offer A-Test Ban 'for All Time'

LONDON (UPI)—Russia offered in a note Saturday to meet with the United States and Great Britain Oct. 31 to negotiate for an end to nuclear tests "for all time," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The note, forwarded by the Soviet Foreign Ministry to the U. S. embassy in Moscow, formalized an offer by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Friday in an interview with the Communist organ Pravda.

The Soviet note, Tass said, proposed that the talks be held in Geneva and aim at working out a system of policing a nuclear weapons test ban.

RUSSIA THUS accepted an Anglo-American proposal that the three nuclear powers meet Oct. 31 to negotiate a halt to nuclear tests. But whereas the U. S. and Britain proposed negotiations for a test suspension on a year-to-year basis, Russia proposed talks aiming at banning the tests "forever."

The Soviet note, Tass said, suggested that the conference be limited in advance to two or three weeks "to avoid the talks being drawn out."

In the Pravda interview, Khrushchev said Geneva would be a better meeting place than New York, the site suggested by the U. S. and Britain.

The British Foreign Office welcomed his "reported acceptance" of the Anglo-American invitation but withheld further comment until the receipt of a formal Soviet reply.

The Tass report made no mention of a parallel Soviet note to Great Britain, however.

Dag Reports Mission

ROME (UPI)—United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld reported to Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani Saturday on the first stage of his peace mission in the Middle East.

He said the declassification

DECLASSIFY SECRETS

U.S., British Tell H-Peace Plans

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The United States and Britain Saturday removed the last vestiges of secrecy from their projects for harnessing the H-bomb for peacetime power. They said they expect to achieve co-operation with scientists of all countries—including Russia.

A joint U.S.-British statement, issued as a preliminary to the second Geneva International Atoms-for-Peace Conference, said the two governments "have declassified the programs of both countries for research on the control of thermonuclear reactions."

LEWIS L. STRAUSS, head of the U. S. delegation, said the action was "absolute." Sir John Cockcroft, chief British delegate, said "the whole idea is to declassify the whole field" involving use of the H-bomb process for peacetime power.

The director of Russia's atoms exhibit, a short time earlier, expressed the hope that world co-operation could be achieved to harness the H-bomb and "free us from need."

The Soviets also unveiled a model of the largest thermonuclear device thus far built to solve the problem of harnessing the H-bomb for peaceful energy purposes.

Appearing at a joint news conference here, Strauss and Cockcroft indicated there was no great quantity of additional information to be made public on the subject in the West.

Cockcroft said everything in Britain has been released "except some advanced thinking." Strauss said he thought that "80 or 90 per cent" of the data in the United States has been published.

STRAUSS ALSO said under questioning that an evaluation board in the United States will continue to determine whether thermonuclear information has a peacetime or military purpose.

He said the declassification

would not include the use of an H-bomb to blow up a mountain, even if this were to be done for peaceful purposes.

Asked whether he thought the Russians were responding to the Anglo-American relaxation of secrecy by unveiling more Soviet data, Strauss and Cockcroft did not reply directly.

Cockcroft said, however, that the Soviets had released "a lot" of information and Strauss commented that "a very healthy ferment is at work."

Need Seen for 5,400 A-Police

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A report released Saturday by the State Department said at least 5,400 "scientific detectives" would be needed to police an East-West ban on nuclear weapons tests.

The report covered the recently concluded conference of Eastern and Western scientists at Geneva on technical ways of monitoring the ban. The scientists, including Russians, agreed that it is possible to set up "a workable and effective control system to detect violations."

THE REPORT WAS prepared by the conferees and was released through the foreign affairs offices of their respective governments.

Ten or 11 observation posts would be required in the United States if the plan is adopted, the report said. Some 16 or 17 inspection posts out of a worldwide total of 180 would be in the Soviet Union.

The entire team of 5,400 "police" would be scientists and technicians recruited from around the world by an international control agency charged with remaining on constant guard against sneak tests.

The scientists conceded that their plan would not be fool-proof, but they said it would make it risky for any nation to cheat.

British Satellite

LONDON (AP)—Minister of supply Aubrey Jones said Sunday Britain hopes to launch a satellite in the "not too remote future."

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Mother of 2 Grabs Shark

MONTEREY (AP)—A pretty young mother caught a 7-foot blue shark by the tail in the surf Saturday.

Mrs. Frank (Mayme) Macceira was at the beach with her two children, Frank 3, and Carmen, 2, who were wading in the water.

When she saw the shark's fin, she hustled her children to safety.

A wave swept the shark toward her and she grabbed it by the tail and dragged it to shore.

She beat the shark to death with a board.

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BEACH COMING
With MALCOLM EPLEY

SACRAMENTO—My periodic pilgrimages to the capital of our state have usually been made by plane or train. I drove the route this time, the first such trip in several years, and I found the going easier and pleasanter than of yore.

That's mainly because of the improved highways. U.S. 99 is now four-laned all the way, and nearly all of it is divided highway.

There's virtually no impediment from other traffic and very little from signals or in-town driving.

This tends to make it a bit monotonous, but it's easy on the temper. There's no champing along behind big trucks or other slow-moving vehicles, waiting for a chance to get around and sometimes taking a chance doing it.

CONSEQUENTLY, our party left Long Beach well after noon and we checked in at El Mirador Hotel in Sacramento at 11 p.m., very fine time considering that we stopped in Merced for dinner.

Such zipping along left me little chance for observations along the way that make amusing adornments for this piece. I did notice, however, that somewhere in the Fresno country they've gone in for fractional numbering of highways.

When we saw signs reading ROAD 18 and then ROAD 18½, we made amused comment. A moment later we came on ROAD 18¾. Honest.

And near Delano a roadside stand advertised watermelons with a sign that had first read TEXAS-SIZE WATERMELONS. A line had been run through the word TEXAS and ALASKA substituted.

IN GENERAL, though, I think Hwy. 99 through the San Joaquin Valley is one of the most uninteresting routes I've ever traveled.

Its counterpart on the coast, U.S. 101, is far more attractive, and of course, this old high desert denizen has preference for the other north-south route on the east, U.S. 395, via Bishop and Reno.

But 99 has become a great road for getting one to important California destinations.

OUR LITTLE group's main business purpose in coming to Sacramento was to join other Long Beach men in an appearance before the State Highway Commission to plug for allocation of more freeway money to our area.

This proved an interesting and (let's hope) fruitful experience. True enough, the commissioners even on this occasion listened to pleadings of representatives from a lot of other communities, but I thought the Long Beach presentation made an impression. If it didn't, it will if we keep making it.

As the speakers from various communities and areas paraded before the commissioners in the hearing room, one phrase popped up so frequently it became comical.

It was: "the earliest possible moment."

Everybody wanted things done at the earliest possible moment. So did we, and we still do.

AS RELATED here last week, Long Beach's Lewellyn Bixby Jr. is vice president of the State Fair Board, but hardly ever sees anybody from his town at the fair.

Well, we're going to give Bro. Bixby a thrill. While in town we'll look in on the big exposition, and may report on that later.

School Safety Campaign Pushed

College Joins Lingual War

Adult Language Classes Meet Russian Challenge

By DON DRURY

New courses being introduced this fall by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division may help to reduce the 500-1 odds favoring Soviet Russia.

Siegfried C. Ringwald, co-ordinator of the General Adult Division foreign language program, points out that on the linguistic front of the "cold war" more than 10,000,000 Russian students are studying English—as opposed to only 20,000 Americans studying Russian last year.

In their bid for world influence, the Communists have also emphasized mass study of other languages. Like many other schools and colleges throughout the U. S., Long Beach City College proposes to do something about this challenge.

NEW COURSES IN Russian, Chinese and Italian as well as expanded offerings in French, German and Spanish will be available to residents of the Long Beach Unified School District with the opening of school on Sept. 15.

Classes in Conversational Russian will meet at Wilson Adult Center Tuesdays and at Jordan Adult Center on Thursdays. A course in Beginning Russian (Reading) will be given on Wednesdays at Lakewood Adult Center. All are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m.

Instructors will be Alexis Pestoff, a native of Russia and former officer in the Czarist Army, and Robert Morrow, a product of Long Beach schools and graduate of the U. S. Army School of Languages in Monterey.

PESTOFF is a semi-retired chemical engineer who became an American citizen in 1929. He has taught Russian to FBI personnel and State Department employees. Morrow is a translator in the research department at Douglas Aircraft Co. in business and industry.

Available for the first time in several years will be a class in Conversational Chinese, scheduled for Tuesday evenings at Jordan Adult Center. Instructor will be Miss Chiung Li.

New classes in Conversational Italian will be taught at Lake-

wood Adult Center on Monday evenings and at Jordan Adult Center on Tuesday evenings. Instructor is Carl Dellaccio, head of the Lakewood High School foreign language department.

Also offered for the first time this fall will be a course in Spanish Culture Through Spanish Literature (English 525), meeting at Jordan Adult Center on Thursday evenings.

The class will be taught in English and requires no knowledge of the Spanish language. The instructor, Mrs. M. Cargill, was educated in Spain and Argentina.

ADULTS MAY ENROLL either on a credit or non-credit basis by reporting directly to the classroom. Printed schedules are available at all City College offices and public libraries.

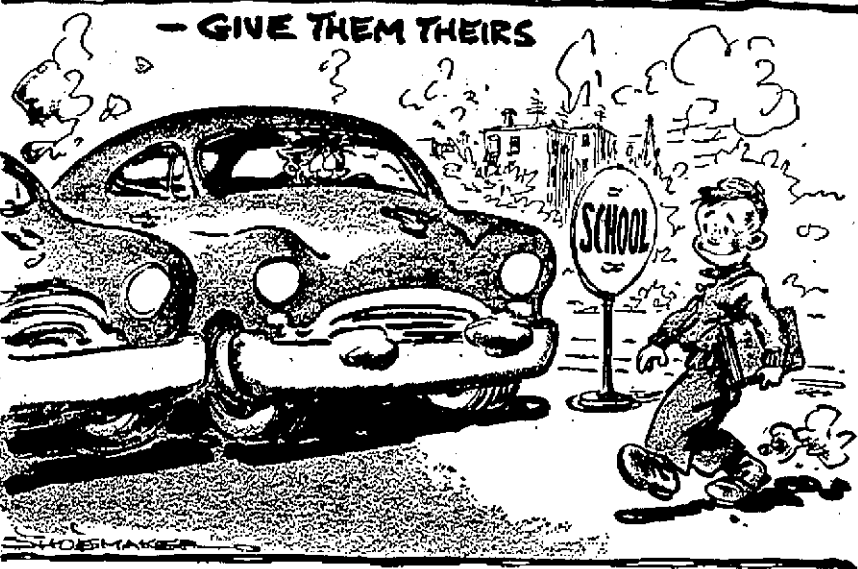
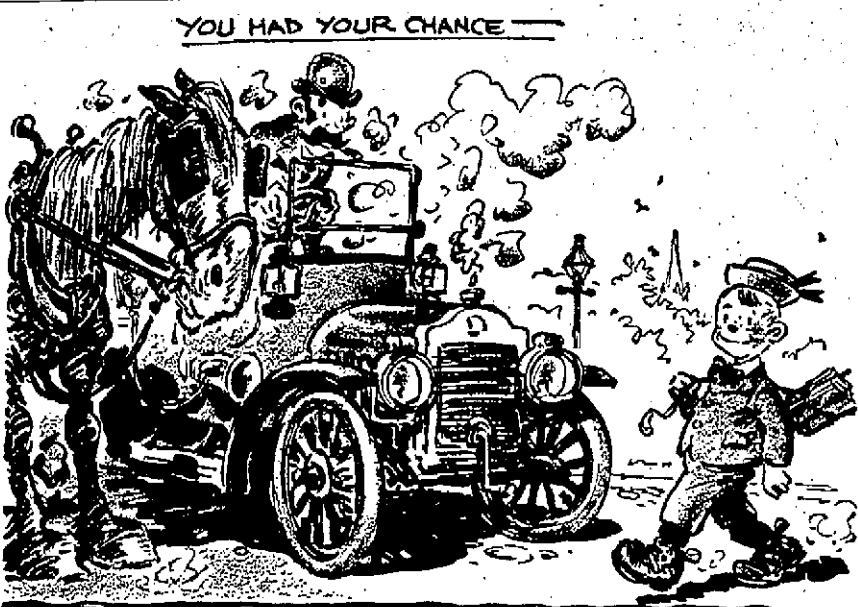
Latest conversational methods are employed in the adult foreign language classes, which also afford students some background knowledge of the literature and culture of other countries.

Clifton N. Patterson, dean of the General Adult Division, points out that educators and government officials are increasingly aware of the vital importance of Russian and other foreign languages, both in peace and the "cold war."

According to statistics from the U. S. Office of Education, the government now needs 50,000 Americans trained in the Russian language as translators and interpreters. The Foreign Service is declared critically short of persons with a working knowledge of any foreign language.

"Language is the key effective communication in the realm of human relations," Dean Patterson believes.

"We need to know more about other peoples of the world—and they need to know more of the truth about us."



TO THE LONG BEACH SAFETY COUNCIL - WITH MY BEST WISHES

Drop in Traffic Deaths Boosts City's Standing

By GEORGE ERES

A sharp decline in traffic deaths the first six months of this year compared with 1957 moved Long Beach up to 10th from the bottom of a list of some 20 reporting cities in the 200,000 to 350,000 population group.

The figures reported in the September issue of Traffic Safety, quarterly publication of the National Safety Council, showed Long Beach's traffic deaths for the period totaled 13 as compared with 30 for the same period last year and 14 in 1956.

Leading the list of cities with the least number of traffic motor vehicles is Wichita, with five fatalities.

Los Angeles, with 173 fatalities, was listed as third best in the over 1 million population group.

Nationwide, the magazine editorialized, the halfway point in

IT'S ON THE RECORD

I, P-T Story Reprinted

A Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram article how the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service licked the wetback problem has been inserted in the Congressional Record.

Rep. Craig Hosmer arranged to have the article printed in the Record Aug. 14 after quoting it to praise the service's commissioner, Gen. Joseph Swing.

The article, by staff writer Lou Jobst, appeared in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram Aug. 10.

"The day when illegal Mexican immigrants trudged in mass across the border is past" due to the joint operation of Operation Wetback by law enforcement officers of the United States and Mexican governments, Jobst said in the article.

1958 found 16,240 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents, but "grim as that statistic is, the situation on the highway has improved so much this year that, if the favorable trend continues through the final six months, a saving of 1,500 lives from last year's 38,500 toll can be expected."

Robert Dier, city traffic engineer, said, "In view of the increased automobile population, the decrease thus far in continues through the final six months, a saving of 1,500 lives from last year's 38,500 toll can be expected."

Children to Receive Route Maps, Pledges

It's mighty important that Johnny and Susie be safeguarded on the way to or from school.

To protect small children, many of whom will cross streets alone for the first time when school starts Sept. 15, the Long Beach Safety Council is spearheading a gigantic Back to School Safety Campaign. Long Beach Rotary Club is underwriting half of the cost of the campaign.

Seventy-two billboards urging safety are being prepared. Ditto 120 bus posters.

Five hundred school crosswalks will be painted "Look Before You Cross."

City Traffic Engineer Robert Dier and his staff have prepared school safety maps of every elementary school district, public and parochial, in Long Beach.

THESE MAPS ROUTE THE CHILDREN, by arrows, by the safest streets and crossings to their schools. The routes utilize crossings where there are uniformed officers or civilian guards, where there are stop signs and where there is the least traffic.

Parochial schools will have their own system of impressing the suggested routes on the children.

Public elementary schools will give each child a route map to take home. Parents will be encouraged to go over the map with the child, and if possible, walk the route with the child.

Then parents and child will be asked to sign a safety pledge. The child will return the map and signed pledge to school and will receive a Junior Safety card.

Here are the rules:

Bicycle Safety

1. Learn and obey ALL traffic regulations.
2. Give proper hand signals when turning or stopping.
3. Stop—Look and Listen before entering street from sidewalk, driveway or alley.
4. Keep your bicycle under control—NO weaving or stunting.
5. Avoid riding after dark. If you must, wear something white and turn on lights.
6. Ride on right side of street—move WITH traffic and stay close to curb.
7. Slow down at intersections. Get off and walk bike across busy streets.
8. Come to a FULL stop at stop signs and red traffic lights.
9. Never hitch onto moving vehicles—a "FREE" ride may end up at the hospital.
10. Don't carry riders. They block your vision and throw you off balance.

Safety Pledge

1. I will try to prevent accidents by being careful at home—on the street—and on the school grounds.
2. I will play games in SAFE AREAS—never on the street.
3. I will WALK—not RUN—keeping to the RIGHT side of stairs, halls and walks.
4. I will be sure to step in each step and hold on to the hand rail when walking up and down stairs.
5. I will not throw sand or stones for it is DANGEROUS and might cause SERIOUS INJURIES.
6. I will not leave toys or games on the floor after I have finished playing.
7. I will try to help younger children by teaching them safety habits.
8. I will watch the traffic signs.
9. I will cross on the CROSSWALKS.
10. I will obey the above Safety Rules and will follow the Safe School Route to the best of my ability.

Ed. Price, 82, Naples Santa 25 Years, Dies

Edward Price, 82, who has been the Naples Santa Claus for the past quarter of a century, died Saturday at his home, 18 Rivo Alto Canal, after a long illness.

Price was Naples Santa Claus for 25 years until his health gave out in Christmas season of 1956. As Santa, he presided over the first Naples boat parade.

Price also was Santa at Bufo's Department Store for 17 years.

Survivors are wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Rogers, and two sons, Edward and Cyril. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.



EDWARD PRICE



'PONEEMAYETE PO-ROOSSKEE?'

"Do you understand Russian?" is the question from Alexis Pestoff (right) and Siegfried C. Ringwald answers "nyet." Pestoff will teach Russian in City College adult classes. Ringwald is language co-ordinator for the Adult Division.—(Staff Photo)

C of C, Realty Board Endorse U.S. Lawsuit

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Board of Realtors have adopted a joint resolution endorsing the objective of the U. S. government's suit—to stop subsidization.

The two civic groups pointed out that they repeatedly have stressed the emergency nature of the subsidization problem and the threat it poses to life and property and the welfare of the city.

They also noted that they have urged "vigorous action" to halt the sinkage at the earliest possible time.

"Inadequate action to stop subsidization has caused the House of Representatives to limit the appropriations needed to protect one of the city's major industries, the Long Beach Naval Shipyard," the resolution states.

"The United States Department of Justice suit... emphasizes the emergency nature of this problem and seeks its solution at the earliest possible time."

"Therefore, we reiterate our deep concern over subsidization, endorse the objective of the federal suit, to stop subsidization, and recommend that all parties to the suit cooperate to advance that objective for the protection of the people of the City of Long Beach."

Calif. Barbers, Beauticians Open Convention Today

Delegates to the 30th annual convention of the Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians of California will open their sessions this morning at the Lafayette Hotel. The confab ends Tuesday.

A trade show has been arranged in the hotel ballroom, highlighted by a hair-styling contest.

The delegates will take a cruise through the Long Beach Harbor area after tonight's trade show activities.

Burglar Gets Purse

A burglar slit a screen and stole a purse containing \$30 from the dining room table of Mrs. Robbie G. Souder, 162 E. Scott St., police said Saturday.

ISRAELI EDUCATOR TELLS PHILOSOPHY

How to Sweeten Up a Bitter Child

By BERT RESNIK

Keeping the problem child from becoming a juvenile delinquent is a challenging task. For the past 14 years, David F. Kaelter, 52, has accepted the challenge.

Not with just one, but an average of 120 emotionally disturbed children each year. Kaelter is headmaster and founder of Ma'avar, a special school in Haifa, Israel, a harbor community of about 200,000 population.

The educator currently is visiting his brother, Rabbi Wollf Kaelter, 141 Argonne Ave., religious leader of Temple Israel.

Students in David Kaelter's special school all have two qualifications in common. Each has been expelled from at least one regular school. None are mentally retarded.

Ma'avar students range in age from 6 to 12 years. They are those (75 per cent boys and 25 per cent girls) who, in regular

schools, created disturbances, were nervous, withdrawn, displayed animosity and had a lack of self-confidence.

mean all play. He must have the satisfaction of "achieving" in class—and 98 per cent do.

He learns to share, "to live with others," for this is the only way he can participate in games.

It's not all philosophy. The student, when he first

comes to Ma'avar, is even more rebellious than when at the regular school from which he was expelled. If he follows the general pattern, the first thing he does is create a disturbance in class.

HEADMASTER KAELETER



DAVID KAELETER... The Student Learns to Share

takes the rebel into his office. "He may scream," Kaelter said. "I let him. How long can a boy scream—five minutes, six minutes? When the scream is over, he starts to talk."

"If he's a little fellow, I hold him on my knees. Maybe he'll talk for 14 to 15 minutes."

"And the bitterness comes out. So bitter they are. 'I don't give him too much advice. Maybe a word or two about how to get along with the others.'

"But I know, from experience, if you're kind to him, he'll be kind to you."

"The most important thing the boy gains is a feeling that here, maybe for the first time in his life, is somebody that is really interested in him."

"Here is somebody that is listening to him, seems to understand him and is trying to help him."

"Spank him? Never. He's been spanked enough already in his life."

Bearded Bandit Robs Gas Station

A bearded bandit robbed the Standard Service Station, Pacific Coast Hwy. at American Ave., Saturday, then fled with an undetermined amount of cash.

Attendant Ray Bierlander, 27, and assistant manager Dick Grass, 25, were ordered into a restroom by the gunman.

After taking their trousers, the robber emptied the till and drove away in Grass' auto.

Chest Campaign Official Names Division Chairmen



ALBERT L. CODE
Commercial Leader



DONNELL DAVIS
Retail Chairman

Appointment of four division chairmen for United Neighbors Community Chest campaign was announced Saturday by the drive leader, George M. Vermillion.

The division chairmen follow:

Commercial—Albert L. Code, district manager for Southern California Edison Co.

Financial—Max E. Nichols, vice president of First Western Bank.

Retail—Donnell V. Davis, credit manager of Buftums'.

Industrial—Gene M. Bishop, representative of Insurance Securities, Inc., E. Tennyson Moore, Realtor, vice chairman.

Code is a member of the Boy Scout Council and the Chest budget committee. Nichols and Davis are members of the Chest board of directors and Davis has served as director of Catholic Welfare Bureau and Travelers Aid.

Bishop is president of the Salvation Army advisory board and a director of Family Service.

"The four divisions include more than 680 firms with 78,000 employees," Vermillion said. "Consequently, a large share of the responsibility for this drive rests on the shoulders of these four men."

Malaria Fight Eyed

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP)—Doctors from India, Burma and Indonesia are here studying Mexico's antimalaria fighting methods. They say all Asia is battling the disease and they hope to eradicate malaria from their countries within five years.



MAX NICHOLS
Heads Financial Unit



GENE BISHOP
Industrial Chairman

Southland DeMolay Installs Tonight

Some 750 Southern California DeMolay Assn. delegates are winding up their annual three-day convention here today.

New officers to be installed at the association's convention tonight in the Pageant Room of the Hotel Wilton are Fred Stone, Inglewood, master counselor; Robert McKenzie, Lynwood, senior counselor, and John Bingham, Anaheim, junior counselor.

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DeMolay Sweetheart will be chosen from among eight dis-

People Are Funny, Woodpeckers Aren't, TV Prize Winner Says

It all came about because of woodpeckers.... Corrine Clark and her husband Robert Clark had two handsome palm trees in front of their home, 3724 Mound View Ave., Studio City, in San Fernando Valley.

Suddenly they had an infestation of woodpeckers. Sometimes there were as many as 16 pecking noisily away. The palm trees drooped, and the din was unendurable.

Corrine, who for several years handled legal advertisements for the Long Beach Independent, began calling tree surgeons, Humane Societies, the Fish and Game Commission, to see what she could do about the woodpeckers.

SHE FOUND OUT nobody can do anything about birds. You can't put out poison, you can't shoot 'em within the city limits; it's impossible to scare them away.

A San Fernando Valley newspaper wrote a story about the Clarks' dilemma, and wire services picked it up.

Corrine was invited on the Groucho Marx program—and won \$2,500.

Then she was invited on "People are Funny"—and won \$10,000. It is a four-week series. You probably saw her Saturday night, and you'll see her again next Saturday night.

HER ASSIGNMENTS included interesting a man, chosen at random from the telephone book, in accepting French fried grasshoppers, pickled octopus and chocolate covered ants; persuading a man to get his name on a passenger list of the first space ship to the moon, and getting a dear old lady to ask her to dinner.

The government, you might be interested to know, took a \$3,000 bite out of the \$10,000. Corrine and her husband, a court reporter, bought a car and took a trip to Hawaii.

The trees and the woodpeckers? "One tree is dead. The other still stands, but it looks pretty sick. And we still have woodpeckers."

Iraqi to Preside at Security Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Iraqi delegate Hashim Jawad spent about a month waiting outside the U.N. Security Council before he was seated to replace the old Iraqi delegate. Now he'll preside over the council for the month of September under rotation of the chairmanship.

Suspect Seized in Actress' Murder

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A police artist's sketch led to the arrest today of a 25-year-old carhop in connection with the strangulation of onetime British actress Helen Jerome.

Edgar G. McAdoo, who said he came here from Lubbock, Tex., two months ago, was picked up while walking along Hollywood Blvd. a half-hour after a photo of the sketch was circulated.

Patrolman Adam Safian was showing the composite picture to a taxi cab driver when he noticed it resembled the stroller. McAdoo was booked on suspicion of murder.

Iceland Defies British on Fish

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Iceland sturdily defied Britain's gunboats Saturday night and pushed ahead with plans to uphold her no fishing sign in waters 12 miles off these rocky shores.

This little capital was calm. Icelanders were confident there would be no shooting after the Icelandic fishing ban goes into effect at midnight.

Somewhere at sea more than 100 British trawlers—angling for the cod fish in Iceland's waters—were steaming this way under the wing of an armed Royal Navy fishery protection squadron. Iceland says it will take action against any foreign vessels which violate its new order which extends the present four-mile limit.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Podiatrists Name Dr. Brantingham

Dr. Charles H. Brantingham of 25 La Linda Dr. has been elected to the executive council of the American Podiatry Assn. The association concluded its 46th convention in Washington.

Mrs. Mary Rose Altschwaeger, cafeteria manager, became the first employee of the Long Beach plant of Procter & Gamble to be retired. In retiring after 23½ years of service, she said she plans to travel and raise flowers. Fellow workers gave her luggage and a set of china.

The Nova Scotia Society of Southern California will hold a picnic in Bixby Park Saturday for former residents of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Earl F. Granger, Long Beach Post Office worker, has received a \$20 cash award for suggesting a change in the primary and secondary distribution of military mails. Others who won postal suggestion bonuses were John Cipriani, Lakewood Post Office, \$12.50; Herbert A. Hoefter, Bellflower, \$12.50, and Ross V. Sutter, Anaheim, \$12.50.

A University of Southern California extension division class on library reference sources and services will be taught next semester at Long Beach Public Library. The class, which will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., will begin Sept. 24 under the instruction of William Emerson, head of the library's science and technology division.

The University of California extension will conduct 23 adult classes next semester at sites in the Long Beach area. Brochures on the class program, which begins in September, are available at UCLA or the extension office at Hill Street Center.

East Africa Air Boss

Jailed as Chiseler

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Cmdr. Staley Collis, director of civil aviation in British East Africa and a World War II air ace, was sentenced to two years in jail here Saturday on charges of theft, corruption and false accounting.

Collis was accused of accepting free trips on civil airlines and then claiming refunds from his office.

Malayans May

Adopt English

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—The newly formed Good Citizens Party has come out for making English the national language of Malaysia. It presently is Malay, but President Chen Yew of the Good Citizens says it ought to be English because it has been used here long and effectively.



COFFEE AND CANDLES

Quiet conversation, with an occasional interlude of folk music, is all the "atmosphere" you'll find at the Rainbow Sign Coffee House, and would-be Bohemians are discouraged. Here, co-founder Dave Deck, 23, of 55 Roswell Ave., enjoys a cup of espresso with Francine Kerr, 21.

Coffee House Here a Haven for Quiet Talk, No Beatniks

By BRYAN HODGSON

The Rainbow Sign Coffee House doesn't look like much.

It's located in a dingy ex-bicycle shop at 5941 E. 2nd St., and the general decor is primitive in the extreme. No chrome, bright lights, modern architecture or jukebox. Inside, a few dim bulbs cast a shadowy light on a miscellaneous collection of tables and chairs.

Nothing, in short, to distinguish the place as something new in the way of places to go in Long Beach—except for a small, shiny machine which dispenses a potent brew called cafe espresso.

That's what makes the difference.

AS A BEVERAGE, cafe espresso is interesting in itself. It's made by forcing live steam through a special blend of coffee, and the end product makes ordinary coffee seem like so much brown water.

But it's the idea behind the beverage which makes the Rainbow Sign Coffee House what it is—or, at least, what it's trying to be.

"All we're trying to do is to re-create the original coffee houses," said bearded, 24-year-old Bill Kowski, co-owner of the Rainbow Sign. "They used to be places where people met to exchange ideas—and we're hoping there are enough people around who think that might be an interesting way to spend an evening now and then."

KOWSKI AND HIS partner, Dave Deck, 23, brought the coffee-house idea from San Francisco, where it is currently enjoying a vogue among the Bay Area intellectual set.

"The biggest thing we have to fight is the idea that Rainbow House is just a hangout for the 'Beat Generation,'" Deck said. "That might be a little easier if anyone really knew what 'Beat Generation' meant. I don't know—I haven't met a Beatnik yet."

"The way I see it, the coffee houses are popular because, for a lot of people, the accepted communications media and values have become so stale that they come to a place which is off-beat because they're looking for something they can't name."

"And if they find a lot of other people who feel the same

way—well, it makes for interesting conversation."

THE RAINBOW House's business hours are tailored to such conversational requirements—from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday, opening time is 4 p.m., and the place is closed on Monday. In addition to espresso, the menu includes other beverages such as Turkish coffee, mocha (espresso and chocolate) and cappuccino (espresso, steamed milk, rum and brandy flavoring, whipped cream and shaved chocolate plus sandwiches, pastries and Italian soft drinks.

Occasionally, a folk singer will show up to provide quiet entertainment, but the emphasis is on talk.

"Let's face it—there are the makings of a fad here," Deck said. "But there are the makings of something a little more valuable, too. If there are enough people around who feel the same way as we do, we'll make a go of it."

"Otherwise—well, we're enjoying ourselves."

"WE DON'T WANT to sound

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'The Arab Is for Himself'

Nation Needs Grass-Root Contacts in Middle-East

By BOB HOUSER

Two dozen American pin-up girl photos decorate one side of the Arab's tent. Opposite is a single picture—the likeness of Abdel Gamal Nasser.

This decor symbolizes a reasonable answer to the nagging question of Middle East loyalties, in the interested view of one Long Beach executive.

William T. Dodson, vice president and general manager of Transworld Management Corp., 120 E. Ocean Blvd., admits the answer is over-simplified but contends it shows Nasser as the symbol of Arab self respect; the pin-ups dispel the notion that the Arab rejects American ideas.

Dodson's firm provides technical and non-technical experts for various companies and organizations abroad, with its major activity in Middle East countries. While his mission takes him to the desks of princes and prime ministers, his ideas for workable relations with the Middle East are borne of his more extensive grass-root contacts.

Among Dodson's ideas and observations:

It's ridiculous to say that Arabs, as individuals, have a basic opposition to American ideas. They have a great desire for American ideas and to be friendly. They have no basic interest in Russia.

IT'S A FORM of Western insanity to demand always a census of everything, to analyze every statistic, to demand advance commitment of whether you're for us or against us. "This is immaterial. The Arab is for himself, his family and his tribe."

If American individual enterprise comes to him with know-how and aid on an individual basis and in a way that he can use it, the Arab will defend it because it is HIS, not because it's ours.

We need fewer people abroad, but ones who get around more and don't scream defense of American policy, ones who have the guts to stand up and take criticism. Huge project staffs sent abroad with a lot of Americans who isolate themselves from the people, eat and drink and socialize with other Americans are not typical of American enterprise. "These 'Little America' stockades will never find out what the individual people need."

Such missions explain the American position in the Middle East and the American

way of life. There is no need to explain—it needs to be demonstrated.

THE ANSWER is American industry sending men of "foreman" caliber to meet face-to-face the men of industry and enterprise there—to give them the kind of aid they need and thereby the means whereby they can accomplish something for themselves. It is no place for high-pressure salesmanship.

Dodson gave some examples:

An acetylene bottling plant in the Middle East could sell three times as much as it can produce. It doesn't know how to get additional facilities. Its management has not been given reason to believe it could get assistance from "Little America" isolated attaches. Informal and low-level approach is indicated.

A Palestine paper bag manufacturer wrote six American firms for information on getting a highly-prized American machine for his business. He got no answers. German firms gave him the answers he sought but the Palestinian still prefers the American machine.

A print shop executive, eminently capable, has demands for pharmaceutical labels. He can't keep up because he needs capital. The return for an American investor is a sure thing. The American project staff never even finds out that conditions like this exist.

"We must build on the existing social and economic structures of the Middle East, no matter how primitive, not try to supplant them. We must develop their small beginnings. Then the success will be theirs and they will fight for it."

DODSON EMPHASIZED that he is not critical of the motives of our foreign policy personnel—"after all, our foreign policy is an accretion of inheritance from the British and other governments. And our foreign missions are not going to return reports critical to themselves. It's axiomatic that if you appropriate \$10 million for a job you're going to spend the \$10 million. In turn, a five-year plan or a 12-year plan is going to use those years no matter what."

The approach should be twofold, Dodson maintains: 1. Train their craftsmen and 2. Stimulate individual business. "Asia must be run by the Asiatics," Dodson believes, "and the day should come when the East will no longer have to depend entirely on the West."

In Iran there are some excellent big, top-caliber management. It can't afford American craftsmen to operate the business. It has no craftsmen of its own.

"Now, in Tehran at the old American University," says Dodson, "there is a superb American machine shop equipped by Point 4 aid, but the plan is to take 12 years to train teachers to train craftsmen. Iran can't afford to wait 12 years. So we need to organize practical trade craft activities where instructors are of foreman caliber."

PALESTINE HAS capable management people, he points out, "so let them run it and have American staff working for Arab management. This means Arab effort and is acceptable to them. There is a limit to what the American label can achieve. We must help them accomplish something."

Nasser has received more credit than he deserves. The Iraq revolt was being prepared while he was a schoolboy, says Dodson. Nothing that's happened in Iraq or Lebanon has been surprising.

Dodson claims America is throwing away one great advantage it has in dealing with the Middle East situation—the factor of distance—by trying to shove Iran. This advantage was admitted to some years ago when the late King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia replied to the flowery tribute of an American statesman:

"The reason I like you Americans is that you are so far away."

Police Nab 24 at Race Riot Center

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—Police fought with an excited crowd of white people Saturday in St. Ann's Well Road, center of clashes between white men and Negroes last weekend.

Men were frisked for weapons and 24 were arrested. At least 1,000 whites crowded the street, shouting at the police and setting off fireworks.

No Negroes were reported involved. Apparently the police action was aimed at preventing a repetition of last week's trouble, when 200 white men and Negroes fought with knives, clubs and hatchets.

Police set up an emergency headquarters in a furniture store room and marched suspects inside to search them for weapons. Some men put up a struggle.

ONE MAN SAID he was hustled off to the emergency headquarters when police found a pen knife on him. He was later released.

"I eventually persuaded them I was not out to cause trouble and that I carried the knife for my own defense," he told reporters.

Police later announced 24 persons had been charged with various offenses, including the possession of weapons.

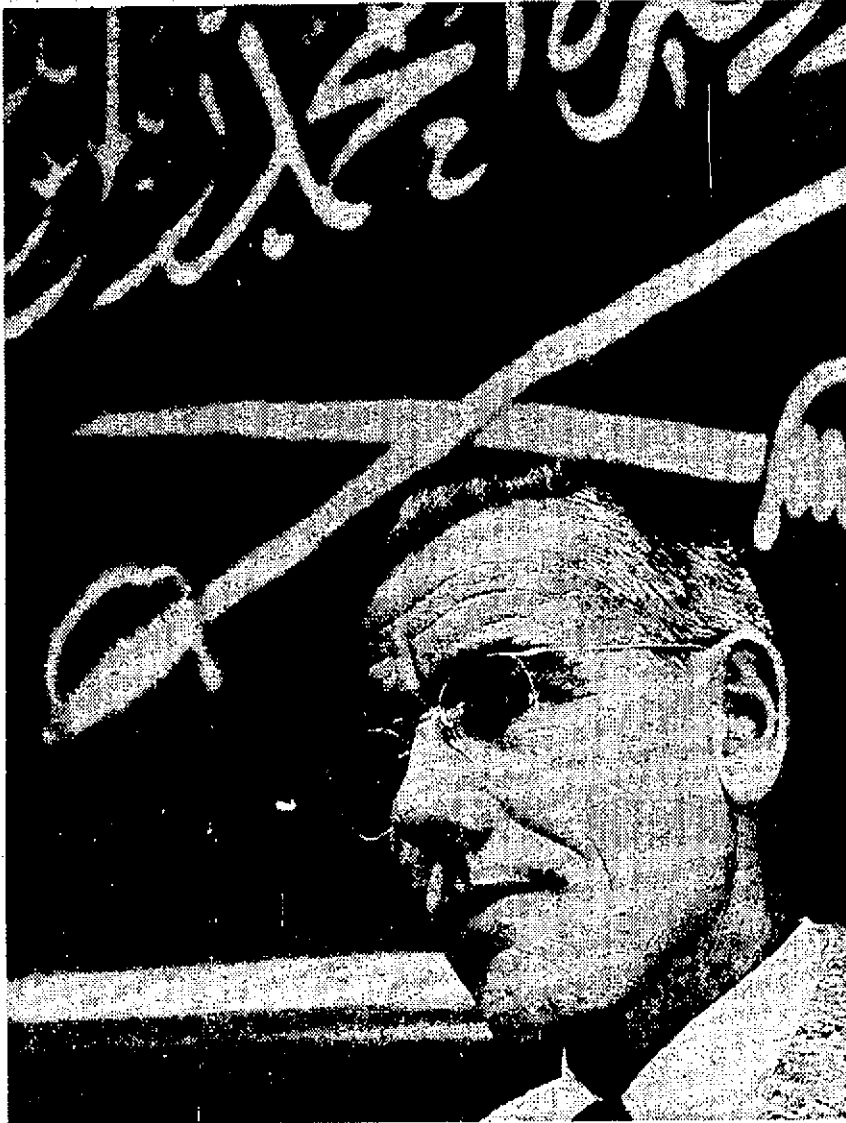
Officers said the troublemakers included many sightseers who had too much to drink and headed for the scene of last week's racial clash.

Police added that nonwhites had kept clear of the trouble area.

Later in London, police picked up two persons for questioning after a disturbance in the city's Notting Hill area.

(Advertisement)
Quick Drainage Relief for ASTHMA & SINUS MUCUS

NEW YORK—Special Tablets to new scientific laboratory formulation. Stops mucus, soothes inflamed sinuses, relieves difficult breathing, opens up sinuses during recurring attacks of Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, and Sinusitis by acting on the mucous membranes. Wonder-Works MUCOPAC The first case starting with a "Z" and "S" means mucus and mucus relief. Contains mucus and mucus relief. When you can breathe free, you sleep sound. See doctor and work faster. Size of your own. See doctor. Tested and Guaranteed MUCOPAC from your doctor today without prescription. See how fast you improve.



'MOHAMMED IS HIS PROPHET'

An Arabian flag with the legend, "There is no god but Allah and Mohammed is his prophet" decorates the office of William T. Dodson, Transworld Management Corp. vice president, who assigns American industry the principal role for timely solutions to our relations with the Middle East. —(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

'Cowboy Behind You, Son!'



Just a bit too young to appreciate the horses and cowboys that appeared in Saturday's North Long Beach Fair parade was yawning Marcel Lepire Jr., age 7 months. Thousands of other persons who lined the parade route clapped and shouted their approval of the high-stepping bands and marching units. Marcel's clinging to his dad's shoulder while his mother Diane Genday Lepire, last year's parade queen, watches.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Thousands March in Mexico Protest but Avoid Violence

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—An estimated 25,000 to 50,000 students and workers staged a noisy but peaceful protest march on the presidential palace in downtown Mexico City Saturday.

The demonstration marked the third day of unrest in this capital city over labor and economic issues. The demonstrators have been demanding that the city's transport services be taken over by the government, bus drivers be given a pay raise and a five-centavo bus-fare increase be eliminated.

Friday, three mobs — made up for the most part of dissident factions of the Petroleum Workers' Union and students — battled police and firemen in riots in the heart of the city while trying to reach the headquarters of Pemex, Mexico's nationalized petroleum industry. The Red Cross estimated that 33 were wounded and "dozens" injured.

Saturday's demonstration was a sequel to Friday's. At first the students decided to cancel their parade. But, after further deliberations at University City,

they decided to go ahead. Students from the university, the polytechnic institute and the teachers' college started out from the foot of the Plaza of the Monument of the Revolution, the shrine of Mexico's independence, and headed up Juarez Avenue toward the Zocalo, the city's principal square around which the presidential palace and other government dwellings are grouped.

The students were joined by workers from the oil, railroad, communications and grade-school teachers' unions.

Doctors Trips Banned
BERLIN (AP)—East Germany has banned doctors from attending medical and scientific conventions in West Germany. Too many of them, said the news agency ADN, failed to return in the past.

Long Beach Port Revenue Drops Sharply Below 1956-'57 Total

By LEE CRAIG

Revenue from Port of Long Beach operations in 1957-58 dropped \$347,662 from that recorded for the previous year, harbor accountants announced Saturday.

Total income for the fiscal year which ended June 30 was \$2,322,005, compared with \$2,669,667 in the previous year. Net operating profit was \$4,869, compared with \$609,200 for 1956-57.

Only category of port revenue which did not decline was that of rentals, which amounted to \$612,749, an increase of \$163,609 over the 1956-57 total of \$449,139.

LARGEST DECREASE was in wharfage, which went down \$283,968 from \$1,313,421 to \$1,029,452. The port's bulk loader and gantry cranes declined to \$107,015 from the 1956-57 high of \$241,765.

Only pier to show a net profit was Pier C, with \$6,515 left after costs and depreciation. Pier A showed the biggest loss, going \$129,110 in the red.

REVENUE FROM harbor oil operations totaled \$40,411,609 during the year, compared with \$41,466,884 for the previous year. Net operating profit was \$26,228,641, a drop of \$1,534,491 from the 1956-57 figure of \$27,763,133.

Oil production totaled 13,832,510 barrels, nearly a 10 per cent decrease from the 15,274,000 barrels produced the preceding year.

Gen. Arif on Trial

BAGHDAD (AP)—Gen. Rafiq Arif, former Iraqi army chief of staff, went on trial Sunday accused of conspiring against Syria and wasting public funds.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Asashikan Maru (Jap)	115	Mitsui Line	Aug. 31 Cristobal
African Reefer (Dan)	120	Lauritzen Line	Sept. 3 San Fran.
Alaska Cedar	125	W. R. Chamberlain	Aug. 31 Halibut
Alami Maru (Jap)	135	N. Y. K. Line	Sept. 1 Cristobal
Birkenau (Ger)	138	Hamburg Amer.	Aug. 30 San Fran.
Boumas (Nor)	148	Pred Olsen Line	Aug. 31 Rotterdam
Cañal de Santa Marta (Col)	155	Granadina	Aug. 31 San Fran.
Franklin Court (Br)	1610	Devias Pacific	Sept. 1 San Fran.
Harry Luckenbach	168	Luckenbach Line	Sept. 1 San Fran.
Howland Builder	175	Howland	Sept. 30 Honolulu
Ice Flower (Nor)	184	Pacific Reefer	Aug. 30 Managua
Kobos Maru (Jap)	185	Daido Line	Aug. 31 Yokohama
Kristin Bakke (Nor)	188	Knutson Line	Aug. 31 San Fran.
Keystone Mariner	188	Pac. Far East	Aug. 30 San Fran.
Los Hermanos (Pan-Am)	188	Exp. Tankers Co.	Aug. 31 Cristobal
Leone (It)	191	Bedmar Trading	Indefinite
La Sierra (Br)	199	States Marine	Aug. 30 Guaymas
Loring (Br)	199	States Marine	Aug. 30 San Fran.
Lucas (Br)	199	States Marine	Aug. 30 San Fran.
Mormacan	199	States Marine	Aug. 30 San Fran.
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Nichols Maru (Jap)	199	Nitto Line	Aug. 31 San Fran.
President Madison	199	Anchor President	Sept. 2 San Fran.
Pacific Northwest (Br)	199	Putnam Line	Aug. 30 San Fran.
Volunteer State	199	States Marine	Aug. 31 San Fran.
Windward Islands (Pan-Am)	211	Calif. Transport	Indefinite
Wayo Maru (Jap)	212	Boba Kisen K.K.	Indefinite

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
Alcos Partner LBP	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2 Balboa
Alcos Partner LBP	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2 Balboa
Charles S. Jones (LBP)	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2 Balboa
Feenbach (Nor)	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2 Balboa
Robert Duckenbach 229	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2 Balboa

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
Alcos Partner LBP	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2 Balboa
Alcos Partner LBP	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2 Balboa
Charles S. Jones (LBP)	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2 Balboa
Feenbach (Nor)	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2 Balboa
Robert Duckenbach 229	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2 Balboa

Foreign Car Shipments Spurt Ahead

Foreign auto shipments through Los Angeles Harbor went up 50 per cent in the fiscal year ending June 30, Bernard J. Caughlin, port general manager announced Saturday.

More than 38,000 cars were imported through the port during the 12-month period, compared with 25,500 for the previous year, Caughlin said.

High month was April, when 5,389 of the small vehicles were unloaded. Thirty makes were represented from five countries, France, Germany, Italy, Great Britain and Sweden.

Japan's first bid for a share of the lucrative American market came in June, when 20 Toyopet autos arrived. The manufacturer announced that increasingly large shipments would come soon.

There are strong indications that the 1957-58 record will be broken during the current fiscal year, Caughlin said.

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GOOD HEARING!

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405 Kress Bldg., 5th and Pine
Phone HE 6-1438

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WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, Bixby Park,
6 p.m.
SATURDAY
Minnesota, Bixby Park,
noon.

HEALTH EXAM

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WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

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Russians Studying Winking Sputnik

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—A winking Sputnik is being considered by Soviet scientists.

It would blink a light off and on to make it easier to photograph and to track, said Dr. K. F. Ogorodnikov in a report Saturday to the International Astronautical Federation.

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SHOW GRIND HELPS SKELTON

'God Wanted to Keep Richard A Little Boy,' Comedian Says

(Last May comedian Red Skelton and his wife lost their 9-year-old son to leukemia. Here Red tells in his own words how the Skeltons have adjusted to their loss.)

By RED SKELTON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The tragedy that filled my life when little Richard passed away last May has made a stronger, better man of me—it has given me a closer bond with God and my family.

There are only two things to do when tragedy strikes. Face it. Then do the appointed work that the Lord intended you to do.

I'm trying to do that—to make people laugh, to make them happy.

I've thrown myself into my work with four weeks in Las Vegas, performing two and three shows every night, and preparing for my television show for the coming season. But it's not an attempt to forget Richard's passing. My wife Georgia and I can never forget. We don't want to.

Our little 9-year-old son is on our minds constantly. He will never leave us. We're not maudlin about it. Other parents who have lost children will know what I'm talking about.

We feel that God wanted to keep Richard a little boy forever.

FOR A WHILE after little Richard died we were overwhelmed with grief. We couldn't shake it. We thought we never would. Then Georgia and I decided a complete change of scene would be best for us.

So we went to Japan for four weeks.



JOURNEY'S END

Red Skelton and young Richard smiled on their homecoming from a European trip, which proved to be the last journey of the comedian's son.

While I was over there I decided to entertain some of our troops in Korea. I did six shows a day for four days. And that helped.

Seeing our servicemen over there made my own problems appear less overwhelming.

Their families are suffering, too—not knowing what might happen to them, wondering if they are well, praying another war won't break out. It took my mind off myself.

While we were in Japan we visited the Buddhist shrine at

Nara. The priests placed a small stake in the ground with Richard's name on it, and prayers will be said there for him during the next three years.

WHEN I BEGAN my stand at the Riviera Hotel in Vegas it was terribly difficult at first. Especially during the early show when children accompany their parents. I broke down a couple of times seeing those little faces looking up at me from the audience.

Once, during my act, I saw a youngster out of the corner of my eye backstage. I wanted to walk into the wings and talk to him.

After the show he was gone. Now I wonder if it was a real flesh and blood boy at all.

The loss of Richard has brought Georgia and me closer together. And it has welded a stronger tie with Valentina, our 11-year-old daughter.

WE'VE RECOVERED from our shock, and we are keeping the faith. Praying that some day a cure will be found for leukemia, and that other parents will be spared the tragedy we've experienced.

Somehow, too, there is a difference in my work. I can feel it. After several of my performances the audience gave me a standing ovation.

I know it sounds like a tear-jerker. But standing there on stage, hearing the applause, and knowing I've been a little successful in bringing happiness to other people, I feel that Richard is closer to me than when he was alive.

It is a feeling that will stay with me as long as I live.

Transport to Become a Warship

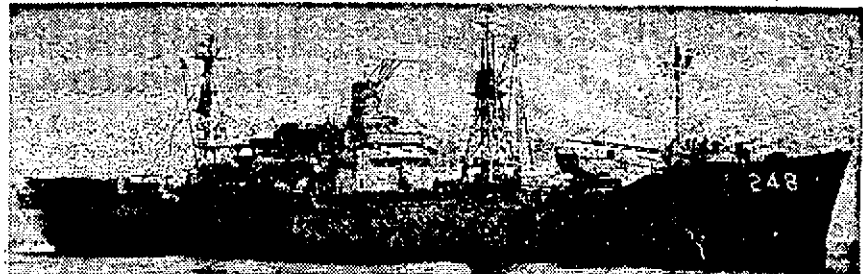
The Navy's newest and largest attack transport, the USS Paul Revere, will be commissioned at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pier 6, Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The 18,000-ton vessel, converted from a Mariner Class hull by Todd Shipbuilding Corp. in San Pedro, is a prototype for a fast-moving and flexible amphibious force designed to fight limited wars anywhere in the world.

The Paul Revere will emphasize the vertical envelopment concept of amphibious warfare, in which large numbers of troops are put ashore by helicopter rather than landing craft.

A platform at the stern will permit helicopters from accompanying carriers to land and take ashore a force of 1,500 Marines faster and safer than by landing craft.

THE BIG TRANSPORT will accommodate 250 more men than her predecessors and give them far better living conditions. In addition to the troop-



JOINS FLEET

This is the USS Paul Revere, new-type attack transport, which will be commissioned Wednesday at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

carrying function, the Paul Revere can serve as an amphibious command communications ship and flagship. Her radio equipment can handle sufficient circuits to control a three-battalion landing assault.

Hospital facilities include two fully equipped operating rooms and a ward which can accommodate 30 seriously wounded persons. Three auxiliary operating rooms, plus vacant forward troop compartments, could handle additional cases.

The transport can maintain a speed of 20 knots for 10,000 miles. The complement is 35 officers and 379 enlisted men. Capt. R. B. Erly, 212 Quincy Ave., will be commanding officer.

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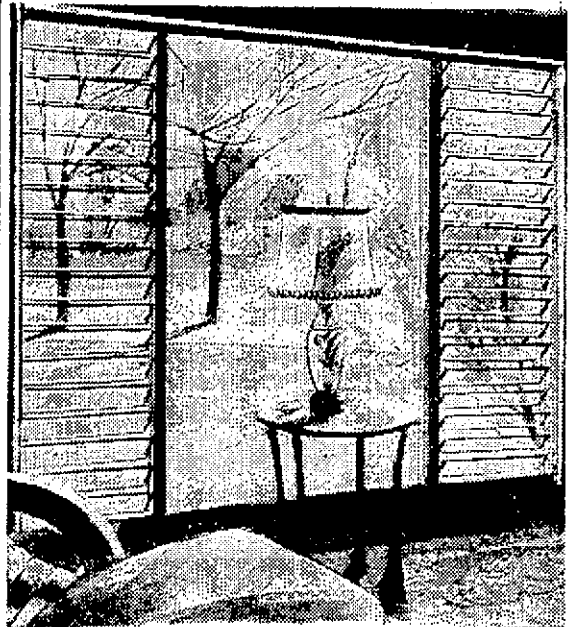
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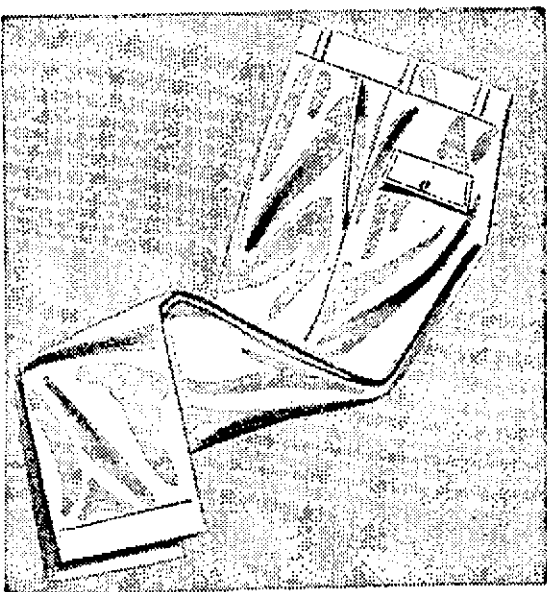
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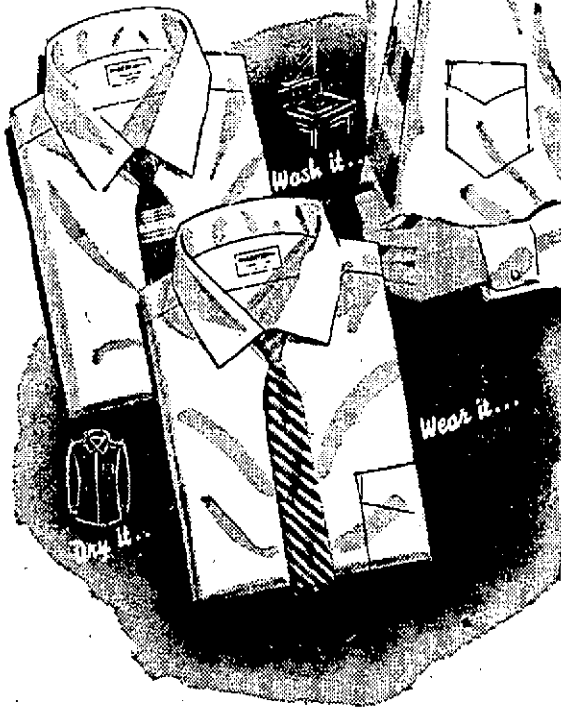
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State, CC Open Drills Tuesday

Moore Grids Open Sept. 8

Football candidates for Moore League teams report for physical examinations and equipment checkouts this week, but practice doesn't start until Sept. 8.

Poly and Wilson are expected to battle it out for the championship with Millikan, Jordan and Lakewood vying for the No. 3 spot in the five-team league.

First game action for the league's teams will be Sept. 27 in the annual Milk Bowl exhibition. It will be played on Saturday afternoon and all league teams will participate.

First regular games are scheduled for Oct. 3. First league games are Oct. 24. The teams play eight-game schedules.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

The stage has been set for one of the great pro gridiron battles in recent seasons and certainly one of the most important opening games in the history of the National Football League.

No NFL opener that we can recall off hand ever carried more of a "crucial" tag as the showdown battle between the Rams and Cleveland Browns in the Coliseum on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Because, in this instance, both the Western and Eastern Division championship races could be decided by the outcome of that game.

If the Rams win, and their chances are pretty good, they could well be spurred on to possibly a 7-5 seasonal record, perhaps even to an 8-4 standing.

It is possible that a 7-5 mark might be good enough for a tie in what looms as one of the tightest Western Division races in history. And most pro football men concede that an 8-4 record is a certainty to at least share a piece of the crown.

A victory over the Browns also would give the Rams a tremendous lift as they embarked the following week on a rugged three-week road trip on which they'll face the likes of the San Francisco 49ers, Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears.

A loss to the Browns followed by one of their usual shaky road trips, on the other hand, would pretty much drop the Rams out of the running before one-third of the campaign was completed.

MEANWHILE, the game also figures prominently in the Eastern Division race.

The Browns most likely would use a victory over the Rams as the springboard to another division championship with perhaps as good as a 9-3 record even though the Eastern part of the league looks to be much tougher this season than a year ago when Cleveland fashioned a 9-2-1 mark.

A loss to the Rams, of course, would cut the Browns' potential to 8-4 and produce a more vigorous challenge from the New York Giants, who figure to snap back this year from last season's 7-5 "slump" after they had won the NFL title in 1956.

Thus, you can see how critical the Sept. 28 opener looms.

Neither side would rate the favorite's role off Friday night's game when the Browns came from behind to win 13-10 on two fourth-period field goals by Lou Groza, the second a towering 50-yard placement with only 15 seconds remaining to play.

Both clubs used their rookies liberally, and also played it close to the vest while looking ahead to their return match.

The Rams also had such key men as Leon Clarke, Art Hausor, Lou Michaels and Ron Waller out of action . . . and used Tom Wilson sparingly.

However, if I had to pick a winner of their return game four weeks hence at this time, I would have to string along with the Browns . . . not so much off their "win" Friday night, but mainly for two other reasons: (1) the Browns are much farther along in their conditioning program at this stage than usual because of the critical opener, and (2) the mighty Brown line had the Ram forward wall pretty well worn down in the final quarter and figures to be even more effective next month.

It was the first time the Rams didn't finish stronger than their opponents this season.

MEANWHILE, the Browns were impressed with the improvement of the Rams this year, but almost to a man expressed the feeling that Detroit is the team to beat again in the West.

As one veteran said, "It's hard to compare the clubs at this time because Detroit, more so than the Rams, played everybody against us to get a look at the players. However, we saw enough of the Lions to see that the club has great potential and most of us feel that they should develop more than the Rams as the season goes on."

They also were surprised at the improvement of Billy Wade. Although Wade was not as effective as in the first two Ram games, he nevertheless gave a fairly good account of himself . . . good enough at least to lead the veteran Brown linemen, Don Colo, to say that "Billy looks more like a top-flight quarterback this year and it looks like he's going to make the grade this time. He's learned to stay in the pocket and he'll give the Rams more consistent passing now rather than in 'flashes' as he did before."

Colo also liked the looks of Rookie Frank Ryan of Rice during the brief time he spelled Wade.

In the meantime, the Brown camp was highly pleased with the performances of their red-hot rookie flashes—Quarterback Jim Ninowski from Michigan State and Halfback Bobby Mitchell, Big Ten sprint champ from Illinois.

Mitchell impressed everyone with his dazzling runs, including two that covered 49 and 36 yards. As Paul Brown himself says, "Mitchell is very fast and he's going to be one of the greatest running backs we've ever had. Every club will have trouble turning him in. The Rams found that out . . . but quick."

SINCE OTTO GRAHAM retired and left Brown with a quarterback problem, the Cleveland mentor had relied on his great defensive unit to carry the load more than his offense. The defensive might is still present . . . and the offense appears to have "sharper teeth" than it had the past two seasons.

With an inconsistent air attack following Graham's retirement, Brown concentrated on his running game to gain "ball control." With what is known as "the stingiest defense in pro football," Paul counts on holding the opposition to a minimum score while his running attack—and Groza's kicking—produces enough points to win.

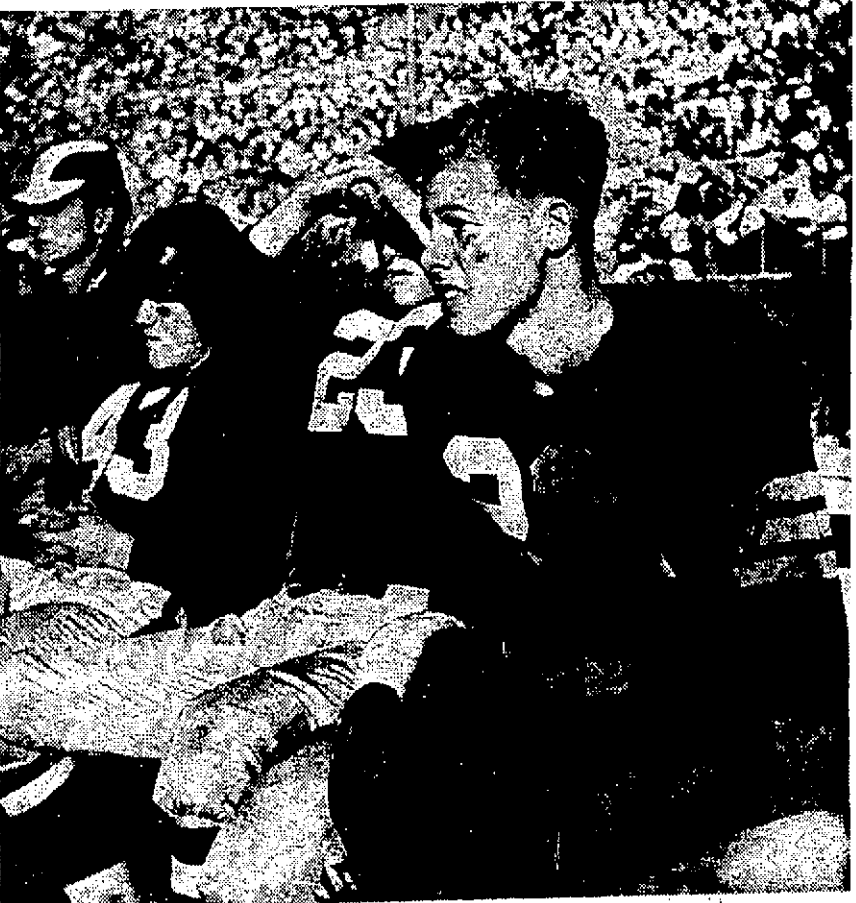
Mitchell's great outside running combined with Cleveland's tremendous threat up the middle in Fullback Jim Brown will make the Browns' running attack even more dangerous . . . while Ninowski and second-year man Milt Plum should provide the best passing since Graham's departure—at least good enough to keep rival defenses "honest" so they won't jam up against Mitchell and Brown.

The Browns definitely appear to be the class in the East. Fate of the Rams, though, depends greatly on what happens Sept. 28.



49ER VETS SHOW 'NEW LOOK' IN UNIFORMS

Long Beach State College line stars Stan Guzy (seated) and Don Davis model new uniforms which 49ers will show off when they open drills Tuesday morning for 1958 football campaign.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



HE'S A VETERAN VETERAN

Gary Griffin, a returning letterman from the 1950 Junior Rose Bowl team, could be the key to the Long Beach City College ball club which opens practice Tuesday. Fifteen letter winners are back. Griffin (No. 22, above during JRB game) is 190-pound fullback.

BAKERSFIELD DUO TAKES LINKS LEAD

8-Birdie Barrage at Virginia

By JERRY WYNN

It was 98 degrees in Bakersfield Saturday, but not quite as searing as the brand of golf displayed by the Bakersfield Country Club team of Hugh Sill and W. Willis Weekes in the first round of the Virginia CC Invitational Tournament.

Sill, a three handicapper, and Weekes, a nine, combined on a 12-under par 59 best ball to take a two-stroke lead into today's concluding round. Even more brilliant was their 64 gross score which leads the field by a margin of six strokes.

SILL, a real estate broker who won the California Junior Championship in 1926, was the sparkplug of the duo as he fired an individual four-under par 67 with EIGHT natural birdies. Weekes, an engineering contractor, carded an approximate 79 with two birdies.

Tied for second place at 61 are the host club duos of Ed Davies-Buford Smith and Jim Craig Jr.-Fred Yeager along with Arrowhead's Pete Pavilan-J. Gierman. Among three teams at 62 is the highly-rated Virginia combo of Jim Ferrie-Jim Crooker.

Medalists Greg McPhate-Jim Moffitt of Arrowhead came in

with a 65 while defending champions Ralph Rice-Lester Steirer of El Caballero were out of contention at 67.

"You can call it a combination of luck and good judgment of distance on the part of my caddy," answered Sill modestly as to a reason for his sensational round. "You know this

club carded a three-under par 68 to take the first round lead in the 12th annual 72-hole Santa Ana City Golf Championship at Willowick Saturday.

Traffic is heavy in second place with seven players grouped at 69. They are defending champion Billy Donovan of Brookside Park, Dick Carmody of Lakewood, Pinky Stevenson of Recreation Park, Bob Howe and Tom Beck of Rancho, and Bart Brown and Ray Young of Willowick.

was only my second round on the course."

(The caddy was identified only as "Odie").

"Greens were fine, weren't they," quipped a member of the tournament committee.

"Even the rough was great," shot back Sill.

And it was from the tall

Echols Leads at Santa Ana; Pinky, Carmody Stroke Back

Ray Echols Jr. of the host club carded a three-under par 68 to take the first round lead in the 12th annual 72-hole Santa Ana City Golf Championship at Willowick Saturday.

Traffic is heavy in second place with seven players grouped at 69. They are defending champion Billy Donovan of Brookside Park, Dick Carmody of Lakewood, Pinky Stevenson of Recreation Park, Bob Howe and Tom Beck of Rancho, and Bart Brown and Ray Young of Willowick.

Echols, 21-year-old Fresno State College student from Santa Ana, had nines of 36-32 on the par 36-35 course. A double bogey six on the ninth hole took some steam from a round of five birdies.

Carmody had a chance to tie on the 18th hole but overshot the green for a bogey. He had five back nine birdies for a 31 after going out in 38.

Joe Gallardo of Griffith Park, who shot a 70, holed a wedge shot on the 305-yard 10th hole for an eagle-deuce. Leaders:

49ers to Feature New Look

By JERRY WYNN

From a new head coach to a new marching band, there'll be a new look on the football front at Long Beach State College this season.

Some 60 players are expected to turn out for Tuesday's initial practice session, more than half of them new faces. Two-day drills will begin Wednesday and continue until the 49ers fly north for the season's opener at San Francisco State, Friday night, Sept. 19.

The theme of newness is omnipresent.

THE TEAM, wearing new uniforms (see models Stan Guzy and Don Davis at left), will play a nine-game schedule for the first time in State's first year as a full-fledged California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) football member.

New opponents will be Fresno State, San Diego State and Chico State. Three of four home games at Veteran's Stadium will be played on Saturday nights, a departure from the Friday night scheduling of past years.

An LBSC freshman team will be fielded for the first time with a five-game schedule planned.

TOPPING off the new look will be an almost completely revitalized coaching staff headed by Don Reed, a football man of knowledge and experience.

Reed, who was backfield coach under since retired Mike DeLotto last season, played his college ball as a halfback for the University of Idaho and coached at Glendale JC and Culver City High before coming to State.

Returning with Reed is Bob Pestolesi, who may be needed as the "grand old man" of the 49er staff inasmuch as he is the lone survivor from 1955 when the school's first team was formed. But even Pestolesi, a St. Mary's alumnus, will have a new assignment this year—

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

Wiffi Trails Tiny Amateur by One After 1st Round

BURNEYVILLE, Okla. (UP)—Clifford Ann Creed, 19-year-old amateur from Opelousas, La., combined her whip-like swing with sensational putting Saturday to take the first round lead in the \$7,500 Opie Turner Open Golf Tournament.

The Louisiana girl, weighing a bare 105 pounds, put together nines of 39-35 for her 74 and forged one stroke ahead of pudgy pro Wiffi Smith of La Canada, Calif. Miss Smith's 75 was good for a \$250 special prize as the low pro shooter for the day.

Clifford Ann Creed	39-35-74
Wiffi Smith	40-36-76
Beverly Hanson	39-37-76
Car Venturi	39-37-76
Marlene Suggs	37-39-76
Lois Suggs	37-39-76
Gloria Focht	38-38-76
Ray Evans	38-39-77
Patty Barr	38-39-77
Ruth Jensen	38-39-77
Betty Dodd	38-39-77
Carol Griffin	38-39-77
Wanda Sanchez	38-39-77
Marilyn Smith	38-39-77
Donna Danoff	38-39-77
Mickey Wright	40-40-80
Marie McKenzie	40-41-81
Johnnie Egan	41-42-83
Ray Crocker	41-42-83
Betty Bush	42-39-81

The anchor of the team looks to be Louie Faust, a 210-pound middle guard. Another strong point in the line will be Marty Johnson, a fine double-duty end.

Haggerty has scheduled workouts on a morning-afternoon basis with the sessions to start at 9:30 and 3.

QUARTERBACK candidates are Doug Schilling and Pat Moran, seniors with no game experience, and junior Rick Sanchez, who saw limited duty a year ago.

OTHER BIRDIE holes for Sill were the 4th, 5th, 8th, 12th, 14th and 16th on putts of 6, 30, 1, 7, 2 and 3 feet.

Yeager, a 10 handicapper, stood out for his team by shooting a gross 75. One of his two birdies was a 15-footer on the 12th hole for a net eagle.

Davies, a nine, shot three birdies to lead his team's 61.

Ferrie and Crooker were five under par after the first four holes, but couldn't hold that torrid pace. Ferrie had birdies



DICK PERRY
New 49er Assistant

FORD, LARSEN SEE DOCTOR

WASHINGTON (UP)—Whitney Ford and Don Larsen, a pair of star New York Yankee pitchers, will have their ailing arms examined by Dr. George E. Bennett of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore today.

Two-a-Day Slate for Saint Team

Football practice for St. Anthony High School begins Tuesday.

Head coach Leo Haggerty will hang out the welcome shingle for 10 lettermen and a crop of promising sophomores and juniors.

Haggerty has scheduled two-a-day workouts through the first week. The Saints open their season Sept. 26 against Compton High. First Catholic League contest is Oct. 10 with Serra High at Saint Stadium.

St. Anthony will field a question mark club this year. After winding up second last season with an almost all-senior team, the task of rebuilding looms large.

ONLY A sprinkling of experience can be found among the backfield candidates. Halfback Jim Rivard, who saw action during the latter part of the '57 season, is the top prospect in the pre-season view, but Dick Wurth, who is being shifted from guard to fullback, looks like a good bet to inject power into the offense.

Graduation wiped out the Saint backfield two - deep. "Three-deep at quarterback," laments Haggerty, who will be fielding a team without heralded stars Al Roman, Walt Osgood and Dave Schilling for the first time in three years.

QUARTERBACK candidates are Doug Schilling and Pat Moran, seniors with no game experience, and junior Rick Sanchez, who saw limited duty a year ago.

The anchor of the team looks to be Louie Faust, a 210-pound middle guard. Another strong point in the line will be Marty Johnson, a fine double-duty end.

Haggerty has scheduled workouts on a morning-afternoon basis with the sessions to start at 9:30 and 3.

69 Keeps Ferree in Command

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UPI)—Smooth swinging Jim Ferree withstood the pressure from veteran pros Saturday to post a three-under par 69 and maintain his four-stroke lead at the end of three rounds in the \$50,000 Vancouver B.C. Centennial Open.

Following his fantastic 61 Friday, Ferree played an even par first nine Saturday and then put on a blazing finish to clip three strokes off the regulation figure on the back nine.

THAT GAVE him a 54-hole total of 193—four strokes ahead of Fred Hawkins and six strokes ahead of Ken Venturi, Dow Finsterwald and Billy Casper.

"This boy is in the right frame of mind and is playing so well he'll win it," said Casper.

Third round leaders:

Jim Ferree	69-61-69-199
Fred Hawkins	68-70-55-203
Billy Casper	71-68-68-207
Ken Venturi	70-67-65-202
Dow Finsterwald	68-67-71-206
Don Janney	74-63-67-204
Joe Wright	68-67-69-204
Mike Souchak	68-68-68-204
Wesley Johnson	69-70-67-206
Mike Furbush	69-70-67-206
Art Wall	69-70-70-209
George Bayard	69-71-70-210
Kolchi Oss	68-70-71-209
Stan Leonard	70-68-71-209
Donna Danoff	69-71-70-210
Ernie Voser	69-70-71-208
Ed Perkins	68-70-71-210
Al Belding	68-72-71-211
Wes Biles	70-70-71-211
George Bayard	70-68-72-211
Bob Budden	71-67-74-212
Doug Ford	72-68-72-212
Frank Stranahan	68-69-74-212

Player Sets Record in Winning Tourney

ADELAIDE, Australia (UP)—Gary Player of South Africa, shot a record equalling 66 Saturday and won the Australian Open Golf crown with an aggregate of 271. His total wiped out the 1955 low of 278 with which Norman-Von Nida won that year. Player's rounds were 68-67-70-66.

Vikings Expect 15 1957 Vets

By JEROME HALL

The long road through the Metropolitan Conference football schedule—the toughest in jaycee ball—begins for Long Beach City College Tuesday when the largest crop of lettermen in half a generation reports.

Jim Strangeland, beginning his second season as Viking head coach, can count on 15 letter winners. The '57 squad finished third with a 5-3-1 record. Additionally, he has a heartening crop of freshmen who spiced the region's high school campaign last autumn.

This freshman group includes several from the Downey High club that won the CIF championship, who are following their coach, Rollie Ellerts, who's moving up to an LBCC assistant's position.

THOUGH Strangeland is not sure exactly what he will have in the way of talent (a jaycee never is until the roll is called and all the hands are raised) there is reason to be optimistic.

There will be an experienced hand at every position, including two quarterbacks, Mel Montalbo and John McDonald, who alternated last season. McDonald set a school passing record for most yards gained per completion (25.8) and per attempt (12.9). With typical caution, Strangeland says he is reasonably satisfied that it will be an interesting season and what the candidates lack in experience and ability they make up in enthusiasm.

"THIS IS the most enthusiastic bunch I've ever seen," he says.

"We won't have the highly-publicized players (a la Mickey Flynn) this year, but the fellows will work into a smooth unit," he declares.

Strangeland has a solid nucleus to build around. There are five returning who won "Player of the Week" laurels. Center Don Brockett, tackle John O'Dowd, guard Tom DeLong and quarterback Montalbo gained the honors last year and Gary Griffin in '50. The latter two are fullbacks.

ONE of the pleasant surprises for Strangeland was the campus appearance of Griffin, a fullback on the 1950 LBCC club that defeated Boise in the Junior Rose Bowl. Griffin is just out of the service and reportedly ready for action.

Among the returning running halfbacks is Mickey Evers, the team leader in kickoff and punt returns with a 21.6 average. He is a scooter type runner who should operate well in Strangeland's straight-T attack.

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Bob Budden	71-67-74-212
Doug Ford	72-68-72-212
Frank Stranahan	68-69-74-212

Park Junior Golf Trials Scheduled

Qualifying for the annual Recreation Park Junior Sweepstakes Golf Championship at the South Course will be held Tuesday for boys and Thursday for girls. Match play is set for Sept. 8-10.

World Series Time is Near: Burdette Posts Fifth in Row

If PeeWee's Going to Be Cincy Pilot It's News to Him

BY GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO—Forget the rumors that Dodger captain PeeWee Reese will manage the Cincinnati Redlegs next season.

"That's all I've heard—rumors," said the senior Dodger who has spent 16 of his 39 summers in a Brooklyn and L. A. uniform.

Stretched out on trainer Doc Wendler's rubbing table, for treatment of his aching back, Reese thought about his baseball future, then summed it up in one word—"uncertain."

Likewise without definite plans for 1959 is veteran pitcher Carl Erskine, who is in the twilight of a great career although he is only 31.

"I'm in my 11th season with the Dodgers, but I still lack a few weeks of being a 10-year man because I was optioned out twice. Playing in the majors for 10 years is one thing a guy shoots for," Erskine said.

"If someone had asked me in 1948 if I would be satisfied winning 122 games, pitching in five World Series and putting in 10 years in the majors, I would have said, 'hold it, I'll settle for a lot less than that.'"

"BUT I SUPPOSE IT'S natural for a man to always want a little more. If he plays 10 years, he aims for 20. And the one who plays 20 wants to go 25."

Whether Reese and Erskine will go through another rigorous spring training at Vero Beach will not be known until sometime this winter. At that time both will take a thorough inventory of their ages and physical condition before deciding to close or re-open the baseball door.

As for Reese's managerial ambition, he says he has none at the present time.

Reese and Cincinnati general manager Gabe Paul are close friends, but Reese says he has not been approached about the job now held by Jimmy Dykes on an interim basis.

"Would you be interested in the Redleg job if it is offered?"

"I don't think so."

"Would you take any managerial job either in the majors or minors?"

"No. Not the way I feel now."

"IN OTHER WORDS, when you're through playing, you've had it."

"Right now I'd have to say so. Maybe something will happen between now and next season that'll make me change my mind. That I can't say."

Erskine blames his own stubbornness more than his sore arm for his worst season in baseball.

"The arm is still sore and the injury limits me in what I can throw," Erskine explained. "But I've also become a thrower instead of a pitcher, which is exactly the opposite of what I've tried to teach young fellows like Stan Williams, Sandy Koufax and Johnny Podres."

"I'm trying to prove that my arm is still good and sound. In fact, I've let the idea possess me. Instead of thinking and using all my pitching finesse, I'm trying to throw as hard as I can."

"I know I don't have the stuff that Williams, Koufax and Podres have. I'm just trying to convince myself that I can still throw. It's tough to make up your mind and say, 'this is it, you've had it.'"

WHEN ERSKINE DOES CALL it quits, he plans to go into the camping business.

"A friend of mine has two big boys camps in the east. That's where I'd like to go. I've looked around Los Angeles, too, and there's a possibility I may find something there."

The accent will be on a well-rounded sports program, not exclusively devoted to baseball.

Meanwhile, Erskine hopes to stop "throwing" and start thinking and pitching again, such as he did Saturday when he retired the Giants in 1-2-3 fashion in the ninth inning of the first game.

"You can think too much," Erskine says, "but when you don't think at all you're in trouble," too."



PEEWEE REESE
He's Uncertain



CARL ERSKINE
Few Weeks Shy

Pitches 9-1 Win as Braves Up Margin

By Associated Press

Milwaukee's Lew Burdette beat back the menacing Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday with a double and a triple good for four runs and an effective 10-hit pitching job that added up to an armchair-easy 9-1 Braves victory.

The loose-jointed right-hander, with home run help from Frank Torre and Eddie Mathews, put the National League leading Braves 7½ games ahead of the runnerup Pirates once again.

A County Stadium turnout of 28,648 witnessed Burdette's 16th triumph, his fifth in a row and ninth since the All-Star break. He has lost 9, including only 2 since the inter-league classic.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, whose hitting has been on the puny side most of the season, clubbed Philadelphia pitchers for 16 hits and an easy 12-3 victory.

Frank Robinson got four hits for the Cincinnatians and drove in three runs. Jerry Lynch and Pete Whisenant also drove in three tallies each. Whisenant and Harry Anderson clubbed circuit blows for the Phils.

The victory stretched Cincinnati's sixth place margin over the Phils to 2½ games.

Tom Acker, taken out for a pinch hitter when the Redlegs came from behind in a five-run sixth inning, was credited with the victory. Reliever Brooks Lawrence's job was made easy when Cincinnati climbed on John Anderson for

six more runs in the seventh.

The cellar-dwelling Washington Senators knocked off the American League-leading New York Yankees for the second straight day. With 10,388 fans looking on and Vito Valentinetti and Dick Hyde collaborating in a six-hit pitching effort, the Senators won 3-1.

As a precaution, Senators Manager Cookie Lavagetto called in his brilliant relief specialist, Dick Hyde, to work the last two innings. The right-handed submariner mowed down the last six New Yorkers in succession to record his 18th "save" of the year. He also has won nine and has been a key pitching figure in half of Washington's 54 victories.

In his 46th game, Hyde brought his season's earned run average down to 1.89.

Baltimore rookie Milt Pappas needed one-pitch relief from Billy O'Dell as he held Boston to seven hits en route to a 7-2 triumph by the Orioles.

HOMERS by Foster Castleman and Bob Nieman were the chief supporting blows while Jim Busby provided the field gems.

Pappas was lifted after Pete Runnels doubled home Boston's second run with two out in the ninth. Southpaw O'Dell was summoned from the bullpen and on the first pitch Gene Stephens tapped meekly back to the mound.

Tribe 8, A's 6

Cleveland AB RH R

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SHOULD SIT ON THIS DAVENPORT

Jim Davenport, who gets fat on Dodger pitching but starves against the rest of the league, gets welcome from Willie Mays as he crosses plate after his second homer Saturday afternoon. In foreground are two Giant bat boys. Giants won, 3-2.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Bob Kelley Says---

High in the second tier of the Coliseum press box Friday night, Ram coaches Bob Waterfield and Jack Faulkner sat with their chins leaning on their hands.

They were working the phones down to the bench. But there wasn't much they could say at this point.

Twenty seconds remained on the scoreboard clock. The Rams had just given Cleveland a chance to break the 10-10 tie when Kenny Konz intercepted a pass and ran back into Los Angeles territory.

Ambling onto the field, Lou Groza took a couple of practice swings with his meaty right leg.

"THEY TELL me Groza can't kick them like he used to," Faulkner remarked. "Missed four out of his first five this year."

"We'll find out in a minute," Waterfield said. "This one will have to be more than 50 yards."

Back came the snap, down went the ball, Groza bent forward. By the time he looked up, the football was sailing high over the Rams' 5-yard line. It was high enough, and far enough.

"It's good!" I called into the microphone—50½ yards.

"Three booths away, Waterfield slowly turned his head toward Faulkner. "Well, we tested him," he said. "We found out. He can still kick 'em."

After the kickoff, the Rams ran a play or two. They had the ball on their own 40—60 yards away from a tying field goal. The glittering lights on the scoreboard showed just three seconds to play.

"I'm afraid," Faulkner sighed dejectedly, "that we're a little out of Paige's (Cothren's) range."

Waterfield smirked back. "We're even out of Shofner's (the punter's) range."

AFTERWARDS, Waterfield said he was satisfied with the performance of rookie Frank Ryan. Under the circumstances, Ryan displayed an amazing amount of poise and confidence.

Like all rookie quarterbacks, however, he had trouble hanging in the cup when he failed to spot a receiver right off the bat.

"Ryan will be all right," Frankie Albert told me later. "He's going to hurt you a little this year; any rookie will. Brodie hurt us last year, but I had to pay the penalty to give him the experience. This season, he'll help us. It's always worth it to stick these youngsters in, and go along with 'em."

More than anything else, I was disappointed with the Rams' running attack. With Ron Walker out, the club doesn't seem to be a threat on the ground.

"The blocking isn't good," one Ram coach explained later. "Especially on our sweeps."

I didn't say anything, but I noticed Bobby Mitchell of the Browns was able to "go" on the sweeps. You can't expect your blockers to cut everybody down.

When you turn the corner on a sweep, there's always one man you have to get by on your own. Friday night, Mitchell could do it. The Ram ball-carriers couldn't.

I'm not discouraged, you understand—just don't like to lose.

Bullfights at 4 p.m.

The bullfight card at Tijuana Sunday at 4 p.m. will feature the American born Jesus Cordoba and the sensational Veneciano, Cesar Faraco.

COAST LEAGUE

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Davenport, Mays Sink Dodgers

(Continued From Page B-1)

until Bobby Lillis tied the score with a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Felipe Alou started the game by doubling down the first base line and scored on two infield outs.

The Dodgers finally showed signs of life in the seventh when three singles filled the bases before McCormick had retired a batter.

McCormick, who had lost five of his last six starts, picked up his 10th win against seven losses. Labine lost for the fifth time in 11 decisions.

Gomez whipped the Dodgers for the fourth time in the day game, the makeup of a May 11 rainout.

The Giants sent Dodger starter Danny McDevitt to the showers before many of the 16,905 fans had a chance to crush their first peanuts. McDevitt was off to a good start by fanning Alou on a sharp-breaking curve, but it was bombs-away after that.

McDEVITT didn't allow a "single" hit. Davenport followed with a homer, Mays tripled and Jackie Brandt doubled for the second run before Danny knew what hit him.

Babe Birrer allowed only two hits through the next 4½ innings, but one of them was Davenport's second homer of the day that sealed Gomez's eighth win.

Davenport's 400-foot shot over the center field wire in the third inning was his 10th homer of the year and his fifth against the Dodgers. The rookie Giant third baseman is hitting .507 against the Dodgers (.34-for-67), while Mays owns a .469 (30-for-64) mark against his Southern California cousins.

WALLOPIN' Willie, benched Friday night because he wasn't hitting the "long ball," and Davenport own perfect records against McDevitt. Mays has six hits in six trips, including two triples, two doubles, a home run and a single. Davenport is five-for-five with four singles and one home run.

Gomez didn't allow a hit until Norm Larker singled to lead off the fifth inning and faced only 26 batters through the first eight frames.

WITH ONE OUT in the ninth, Gomez still had his shutout, but almost blew the game. John Roseboro laced a single to left and Duke Snider whaled the next pitch into the left field seats to reduce Gomez' margin to 3-2. The "wrong field" homer was Snider's 12th of the year.

With two down, Don Demeter reached first on Orlando Cepeda's error and Gomez ran the count full before he got Gil Hodges to fly deep to left-center for the game-ending out.

RATLIFF TKO WINNER IN LEGION UPSET

Underdog Monroe Ratliff scored a technical knockout over Ruben Vargas Saturday night in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round main event at Legion Stadium.

In the second round Ratliff caught Vargas over the left eye and it swelled. It became steadily worse and referee Jimmy Wilson stopped the fight at 1:24 of the sixth.

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DODGER JOTS:

Rib Mays Over Whiff

Dodgers Dis and Data—

Willie Mays took quite a ribbing about his benching and subsequent failure as a pinch-hitter Friday night. Mays took a third strike on the outside corner and left two runners stranded in scoring position.

"Hey, here's the only guy who ever struck out and got his name in a headline," Dodger coach Rube Walker shouted as he pointed at Mays in the batting cage Saturday. Walker was referring to a bold banner line in a San Francisco morning paper which read: "Pinch-Hitter Mays Whiffs—Giants Lose."

When Mays completed his turn in the cage, he approached pitcher Don Drysdale and asked, "Why don't you get that stuff over the plate?" Drysdale's snappy reply was, "You did not argue with the umpire, did you?"

STAN WILLIAMS tested his score right shoulder by pitching for 10 minutes on the sidelines and said he will be ready to start one of Monday's games. . . . Dodger shortstop Don Zimmer made a fine one-handed catch of Danny O'Connell's looper to short left in the day game. . . . Dodgers Elmer Valo, Carl Furillo and manager Walt Alston are collectors of autographed bats and use them to make furniture for their homes. Valo scraped off a bat for Mays to sign between games Saturday. It will be used as a leg for a buffet.

NEW YORK

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Saturday AL Boxes

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Sept. 8 Deadline for Special Deer Hunt Applications

Deadline for filing applications for any of nine special deer hunts is Monday, Sept. 8.

Applications must be received in the Department of Fish and Game office, 722 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento, by the close of the business day, Sept. 8.

A public drawing will be held in the same office Friday, Sept. 12. Winners will be notified by mail to send in \$5 for the permit.

Application forms are attached to the 1958 deer tags. This is the only form that may be used.

PERSONS filing applications must be 12 years of age or over and must possess a valid 1958-59 hunting license.

Only one application may be filed per person. He may indicate his or her first and second choice of hunt, and must designate on the application the names of the hunters for which he wishes to apply. Applicant cannot specify the zone or period he desires.

The hunts, types, number of permits and seasons are listed below:



Myron Macy, who is so devoted to spin-fishing that he took the title of Mr. Spinfisherman a couple of years ago, is back home after a most successful trip to Nimpo Lake, B. C. And what's he talking about? Fly-casting, of all things!

Myron took his wife, Nelita, and their friend, Miss Ruth Beal, to the famous rainbow lake north of the border and had the same luck that I had there in 1957, when my wife, Lenora, caught the biggest fish.

Nelita caught the largest rainbow (2 1/2 pounds) and Ruth took top honors for the most fish. Most of the trout were deep in Nimpo and everyone had to resort to that time-honored method—trouting. The Macys and Ruth got all the fish they wanted, even though they released every trout under 16 inches.

Myron's greatest thrill came on the Dean River, which flows out of Nimpo into Little and Big Anaheims. Cecil Duncan, operator of Duncan's Resort where they stayed, gave Myron a real lesson in fly-casting. Myron then caught plenty of rainbows on flies.

Returning home by way of Westport, Wash., they tried salmon fishing and found it very slow, but Ruth got one big king, which made the Westport trip profitable.

MARLIN FISHING CONTINUED at a rapid clip at banks off San Diego, with several Long Beach anglers getting bilfish of various weights.

Two catches, however, deserve particular mention because of the unusual circumstances involved.

Mervin Woodcock Jr., 20, of 12131 Ballantine Dr., Los Alamitos, was fishing for yellowtail aboard Wayne Miller's Captain Midnight, which is a regular open-party boat. Using 50-pound-test mono and a sardine for bait, Mervin hooked a marlin and landed it after 55 minutes. Only the skillful maneuvering of Miller saved the fish. It weighed 127 pounds.

George Tadich, 335 Roswell Ave., pulled the surprise of the week. Fishing aboard Dutch Krutzfeldt's Sabre at San Diego, he hooked a marlin, which jumped several times, then threw the hook.

Tadich gave a mighty jerk on the rod and the hook snagged the marlin near the dorsal fin. Tadich really had trouble then. It took 2 hours, 20 minutes to bring the 144 1/2-pound fish to gaff. Tadich was fishing with light tackle.

Jed Welsh (when does that guy ever sell tackle?) also got a marlin from the same boat the same day.

CARL KIEKHAFFER, head of the Fond du Lac corporation that bears his name and manufacturer of Mercury outboard motors, has been named "Outboard Man of the Year" by the American Power Boat Association.

The APBA, in a formal resolution, singles out Kiekhaffer for his development of the six-cylinder Mark 75. Kiekhaffer receives the honor, accompanied by a plaque, just before Mercury celebrates its 20 years of outboarding in September.

The Mark 75 is the motor that set a world duration record of 50,000 continuous miles in 68 days early this year and then established the all-time outboard record of 107.9 miles per hour last June.

The 1959 line of Mercury motors will be introduced at a formal press preview in The Dells, Wis., in mid-September. Outdoor writers from various parts of the nation will witness the event and take part in the annual editors' race.

REMEMBER THE SHARK DERBY a couple of weeks ago? Some anglers thought that such affishing jamboree was about the silliest of all the derbies that are staged in this area.

It seems, however, that it wasn't so ridiculous. Those who took part caught more than 3 1/2 tons of sharks and those predators will never get a chance to slice a game fish in half again.

The tournament, staged by the Gopher Flats Sportsman Club, of Los Angeles, will mean many fine prizes to several local anglers. The club will meet for a dinner on the night of Sept. 23 at the Riverside Ranch, 3213 Riverside Dr., and the following persons residing in this area will be handed trophies:

Walter Meisner, Santa Ana, 192-5 blue shark (largest caught that day); H. R. Frisbie, Westminster, 90-lb. bonito; Steve Meier, Long Beach, 34-8 basking shark; Mrs. Grave Barnes, Long Beach, 19-12 shovelnose; Chuck Stewart, Compton, 27-8 angel; and Joe Huested, Lakewood, 20-8 bat ray.

MEMO TO L. C.: Saddlebag, Tioga and Dog lakes are near the Tioga Pass Rd. running from Lee Vining into Yosemite. You may reach Saddlebag and Tioga by road, but a short hike is necessary into Dog Lake. All should be fair to good fishing in late September.

As for other lakes in that area, you should consult the Inyo-Mono Fishing Guide, a 240-page book with 600 photos, maps of the entire eastern Sierra slope and excellent articles on fishing at various resorts, both roadside and pack-in.

The 1958 Guide is still available and every fisherman who tries the Inyo-Mono region should have one. If you need one, send \$1.25 to Inyo-Mono Fishing Guide, Box 486, Bishop, Calif., and editor Bob Frank will have one in the return mail.

Bill Wilkinson, of the Long Beach Taxidermy Studio, 1704 Alamitos Ave., has a limited supply of pamphlets; maps and other literature on Utah deer hunting. He will be happy to give such data to hunters, along with instructions on skinning out venison and saving the heads and hides for trophies. Bill points out that far too many hunters do not know what to do with animals once they are shot.

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Hawks in Fourth Straight

(Continued From Page B-1)

unattended, Herron came around to score.

The second run of the inning came when Larry Silvas singled, moved to second on an overthrow, and scored on a double down the left field line by Cleo Goyette.

Lucky Humiston then drove in his eighth RBI in four days with a line single through the box to score Goyette.

In Saturday's opener, Tijuana breezed to its fourth win against one setback with a 10-3 win over Rock Island, Ill., eliminating the Illinois team from the tourney.

The contest was halted at the end of six innings, when under an ISL ruling a team that gains a seven-run lead is automatically the winner.

Rock Island committed seven costly errors giving the Mexican team five unearned runs.

RICKY MENDEZ led the winners' attack with three hits good for two RBIs. In the first he homered to right field with Art McCarty aboard. He singled to open the third, scored on an infield hit by Ramon Ardenaz, and provided another safety in the three-run sixth.

Ardenaz recorded his second win in as many nights, after going the distance in Mexico's Tulsa.

Fulla	AB	R	E	HR	BB	SO	2B	3B	4B	5B	6B	7B	8B	9B	10B	11B	12B	13B	14B	15B	16B	17B	18B	19B	20B	21B	22B	23B	24B	25B	26B	27B	28B	29B	30B	31B	32B	33B	34B	35B	36B	37B	38B	39B	40B	41B	42B	43B	44B	45B	46B	47B	48B	49B	50B	51B	52B	53B	54B	55B	56B	57B	58B	59B	60B	61B	62B	63B	64B	65B	66B	67B	68B	69B	70B	71B	72B	73B	74B	75B	76B	77B	78B	79B	80B	81B	82B	83B	84B	85B	86B	87B	88B	89B	90B	91B	92B	93B	94B	95B	96B	97B	98B	99B	100B	101B	102B	103B	104B	105B	106B	107B	108B	109B	110B	111B	112B	113B	114B	115B	116B	117B	118B	119B	120B	121B	122B	123B	124B	125B	126B	127B	128B	129B	130B	131B	132B	133B	134B	135B	136B	137B	138B	139B	140B	141B	142B	143B	144B	145B	146B	147B	148B	149B	150B	151B	152B	153B	154B	155B	156B	157B	158B	159B	160B	161B	162B	163B	164B	165B	166B	167B	168B	169B	170B	171B	172B	173B	174B	175B	176B	177B	178B	179B	180B	181B	182B	183B	184B	185B	186B	187B	188B	189B	190B	191B	192B	193B	194B	195B	196B	197B	198B	199B	200B	201B	202B	203B	204B	205B	206B	207B	208B	209B	210B	211B	212B	213B	214B	215B	216B	217B	218B	219B	220B	221B	222B	223B	224B	225B	226B	227B	228B	229B	230B	231B	232B	233B	234B	235B	236B	237B	238B	239B	240B	241B	242B	243B	244B	245B	246B	247B	248B	249B	250B	251B	252B	253B	254B	255B	256B	257B	258B	259B	260B	261B	262B	263B	264B	265B	266B	267B	268B	269B	270B	271B	272B	273B	274B	275B	276B	277B	278B	279B	280B	281B	282B	283B	284B	285B	286B	287B	288B	289B	290B	291B	292B	293B	294B	295B	296B	297B	298B	299B	300B	301B	302B	303B	304B	305B	306B	307B	308B	309B	310B	311B	312B	313B	314B	315B	316B	317B	318B	319B	320B	321B	322B	323B	324B	325B	326B	327B	328B	329B	330B	331B	332B	333B	334B	335B	336B	337B	338B	339B	340B	341B	342B	343B	344B	345B	346B	347B	348B	349B	350B	351B	352B	353B	354B	355B	356B	357B	358B	359B	360B	361B	362B	363B	364B	365B	366B	367B	368B	369B	370B	371B	372B	373B	374B	375B	376B	377B	378B	379B	380B	381B	382B	383B	384B	385B	386B	387B	388B	389B	390B	391B	392B	393B	394B	395B	396B	397B	398B	399B	400B	401B	402B	403B	404B	405B	406B	407B	408B	409B	410B	411B	412B	413B	414B	415B	416B	417B	418B	419B	420B	421B	422B	423B	424B	425B	426B	427B	428B	429B	430B	431B	432B	433B	434B	435B	436B	437B	438B	439B	440B	441B	442B	443B	444B	445B	446B	447B	448B	449B	450B	451B	452B	453B	454B	455B	456B	457B	458B	459B	460B	461B	462B	463B	464B	465B	466B	467B	468B	469B	470B	471B	472B	473B	474B	475B	476B	477B	478B	479B	480B	481B	482B	483B	484B	485B	486B	487B	488B	489B	490B	491B	492B	493B	494B	495B	496B	497B	498B	499B	500B	501B	502B	503B	504B	505B	506B	507B	508B	509B	510B	511B	512B	513B	514B	515B	516B	517B	518B	519B	520B	521B	522B	523B	524B	525B	526B	527B	528B	529B	530B	531B	532B	533B	534B	535B	536B	537B	538B	539B	540B	541B	542B	543B	544B	545B	546B	547B	548B	549B	550B	551B	552B	553B	554B	555B	556B	557B	558B	559B	560B	561B	562B	563B	564B	565B	566B	567B	568B	569B	570B	571B	572B	573B	574B	575B	576B	577B	578B	579B	580B	581B	582B	583B	584B	585B	586B	587B	588B	589B	590B	591B	592B	593B	594B	595B	596B	597B	598B	599B	600B	601B	602B	603B	604B	605B	606B	607B	608B	609B	610B	611B	612B	613B	614B	615B	616B	617B	618B	619B	620B	621B	622B	623B	624B	625B	626B	627B	628B	629B	630B	631B	632B	633B	634B	635B	636B	637B	638B	639B	640B	641B	642B	643B	644B	645B	646B	647B	648B	649B	650B	651B	652B	653B	654B	655B	656B	657B	658B	659B	660B	661B	662B	663B	664B	665B	666B	667B	668B	669B	670B	671B	672B	673B	674B	675B	676B	677B	678B	679B	680B	681B	682B	683B	684B	685B	686B	687B	688B	689B	690B	691B	692B	693B	694B	695B	696B	697B	698B	699B	700B	701B	702B	703B	704B	705B	706B	707B	708B	709B	710B	711B	712B	713B	714B	715B	716B	717B	718B	719B	720B	721B	722B	723B	724B	725B	726B	727B	728B	729B	730B	731B	732B	733B	734B	735B	736B	737B	738B	739B	740B	741B	742B	743B	744B	745B	746B	747B	748B	749B	750B	751B	752B	753B	754B	755B	756B	757B	758B	759B	760B	761B	762B	763B	764B	765B	766B	767B	768B	769B	770B	771B	772B	773B	774B	775B	776B	777B	778B	779B	780B	781B	782B	783B	784B	785B	786B	787B	788B	789B	790B	791B	792B	793B	794B	795B	796B	797B	798B	799B	800B	801B	802B	803B	804B	805B	806B	807B	808B	809B	810B	811B	812B	813B	814B	815B	816B	817B	818B	819B	820B	821B	822B	823B	824B	825B	826B	827B	828B	829B	830B	831B	832B	833B	834B	835B	836B	837B	838B	839B	840B	841B	842B	843B	844B	845B	846B	847B	848B	849B	850B	851B	852B	853B	854B	855B	856B	857B	858B	859B	860B	861B	862B	863B	864B	865B	866B	867B	868B	869B	870B	871B	872B	873B	874B	875B	876B	877B	878B	879B	880B	881B	882B	883B	884B	885B	886B	887B	888B	889B	890B	891B	892B	893B	894B	895B	896B	897B	898B	899B	900B	901B	902B	903B	904B	905B	906B	907B	908B	909B	910B	911B	912B	913B	914B	915B	916B	917B	918B	919B	920B	921B	922B	923B	924B	925B	926B	927B	928B	929B	930B	931B	932B	933B	934B	935B	936B	937B	938B	939B	940B	941B	942B	943B	944B	945B	946B	947B	948B	949B	950B	951B	952B	953B	954B	955B	956B	957B	958B	959B	960B	961B	962B	963B	964B	965B	966B	967B	968B	969B	970B	971B	972B	973B	974B	975B	976B	977B	978B	979B	980B	981B	982B	983B	984B	985B	986B	987B	988B	989B	990B	991B	992B	993B	994B	995B	996B	997B	998B	999B	1000B
Stilwicks	AB	R	E	HR	BB	SO	2B	3B	4B	5B	6B	7B	8B	9B	10B	11B	12B	13B	14B	15B	16B	17B	18B	19B	20B	21B	22B	23B	24B	25B	26B	27B	28B	29B	30B	31B	32B	33B	34B	35B	36B	37B	38B	39B	40B	41B	42B	43B	44B	45B	46B	47B	48B	49B	50B	51B	52B	53B	54B	55B	56B	57B	58B	59B	60B	61B	62B	63B	64B	65B	66B	67B	68B	69B	70B	71B	72B	73B	74B	75B	76B	77B	78B	79B	80B	81B	82B	83B	84B	85B	86B	87B	88B	89B	90B	91B	92B	93B	94B	95B	96B	97B	98B	99B	100B	101B	102B	103B	104B	105B	106B	107B	108B	109B	110B	111B	112B	113B	114B	115B	116B	117B	118B	119B	120B	121B	122B	123B	124B	125B	126B	127B	128B	129B	130B	131B	132B	133B	134B	135B	136B	137B	138B	139B	140B	141B	142B	143B	144B	145B	146B	147B	148B	149B	150B	151B	152B	153B	154B	155B	156B	157B	158B	159B	160B	161B	162B	163B	164B	165B	166B	167B	168B	169B	170B	171B	172B	173B	174B	175B	176B	177B	178B	179B	180B	181B	182B	183B	184B	185B	186B	187B	188B	189B	190B	191B	192B	193B	194B	195B	196B	197B	198B	199B	200B	201B	202B	203B	204B	205B	206B	207B	208B	209B	210B	211B	212B	213B	214B	215B	216B	217B	218B	219B	220B	221B	222B	223B	224B	225B	226B	227B	228B	229B	230B	231B	232B	233B	234B	235B	236B	237B	238B	239B	240B	241B	242B	243B	244B	245B	246B	247B	248B	249B	250B	251B	252B	253B	254B	255B	256B	257B	258B	259B	260B	261B	262B	263B	264B	265B	266B	267B	268B	269B	270B	271B	272B	273B	274B	275B	276B	277B	278B	279B	280B	281B	282B	283B	284B	285B	286B	287B	288B	289B	290B	291B	292B	293B	294B	295B	296B	297B	298B	299B	300B	301B	302B	303B	304B	305B	306B	307B	308B	309B	310B	311B	312B	313B	314B	315B	316B	317B	318B	319B	320B	321B	322B	323B	324B	325B	326B	327B	328B	329B	330B	331B	332B	333B	334B	335B	336B	337B	338B	339B	340B	341B	342B	343B	344B	345B	346B	347B	348B	349B	350B	351B	352B	353B	354B	355B	356B	357B	358B	359B	360B	361B	362B	363B	364B	365B	366B	367B	368B	369B	370B	371B	372B	373B	374B	375B	376B	377B	378B	379B	380B	381B	382B	383B	384B	385B	386B	387B	388B	389B	390B	391B																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	

Rock Island committed seven costly errors giving the Mexican team five unearned runs.

Ardenaz recorded his second win in as many nights, after going the distance in Mexico's Tulsa.

So. Calif. Baptist Churches Tiff in Softball Tourney

Twelve teams representing Baptist churches from National City to Taft converge on Long Beach's Hamilton Bowl Monday for the second annual Southern California Baptist softball tournament. The full day's activity starts at 11 a.m. with the championship game slated for 9 p.m.

San Diego, winner of last year's inaugural, is favored to defend its title, but Pomona and Riverside pose serious stumbling blocks to the border nine. Local teams entered are the Long Beach University and First Baptist Churches.

FRESH-WATER ROUNDUP

Those few of you who stay near the water will find that the Labor Day crowd will be the largest yet. And the fishing will be the best. The water is warm and the fish are fat. The weather is perfect. The water is warm and the fish are fat. The weather is perfect.

HORSE RACING ROUNDUP: Shoemaker Restless Wind Cop \$164,725 Futurity

CHICAGO (AP)—Llangollen Farm's Restless Wind, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, Saturday approached the all-time winning money record for 2-year-olds by taking a photo finish decision over the 60-1 shot, Winsome Winner, in the \$164,725 Washington Park Futurity at Arlington Park.

Derby Win for Shoe; Ruler 3rd

DEL MAR—The Shoe, the 3-year-old kid brother of the famed Swaps, captured the 14th running of the \$25,000, added Del Mar Derby here Saturday but had to come up with one of his best efforts to stave off the closing bid of Cowboy Book.

Packing 122 pounds, equal top weight with Howard Keck and Claiborne Farm's Sir Ruler, The Shoe forced all of the early pace under clever handling by Alex Maese, and then took command turning for home to win the mile and a furlong 3-year-old fixture by half a length. Lipton and Rose's Cowboy Book, never too far away in the early stages, made a tremendous bid in the final sixteenth under a furious whipping ride by Johnny Longden and just missed.

SIR RULER finished third, two and a quarter lengths back and four in front of Neil McCarthy's Cabinteezy, the early

Del Mar Jockey Standings

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
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EDITORIAL

Thomas Dewey's Irrefutable Thesis

AS LONG as Communist Russia refuses to live under the rules of a peaceful, law-abiding society, there is only one way to maintain peace and freedom. And that is by equal or greater force.

This was the thesis of former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's speech last week before the American Bar Assn. in Los Angeles.

It is logical, irrefutable, and it is the answer to the fuzzy-thinking advocates of "new agreements" with Russia and "peace by example."

TREATIES AND UNILATERAL gestures can succeed only when all the parties involved observe the same set of legal and moral principles.

Russia has demonstrated time and again that she respects no principles.

It is naive, then, and dangerous to undertake programs of action which assume basic human decency on the part of the Kremlin.

Mr. Dewey put it like this:

"Peace through law can only be achieved between nations which desire it. Expansive, imperialist communism is in control of one-third of the world's population.

"The Soviet Union does not even honor its most solemn commitments. Her announced intention remains the Communist conquest of the world either by armed force, or subversion, or both.

"So long as the world continues in this posture, peace will only be maintained through equal or greater force."

DESPITE THE LOGIC and the truth of Mr. Dewey's remarks, there remain a large number of persons who prefer to consider Russia and the free nations on the same basis—equal in their blame for world turmoil and the armament race, equal in failure to contribute to peace.

A grade school student equipped with the rudiments of arithmetic and average intelligence could weigh the evidence and determine the fallacy of that assumption.

Where the fuzzy thinkers go wrong is in their belief that peace will come automatically if we just understand the Russians and if they understand us. Such understanding is helpful, of course.

BUT THE QUESTION is not a cultural one. The two countries are not at swords' points merely because they cook their foods in different ways, have different styles, and speak different languages. In fact, the conflict is not even between the masses of people.

The conflict is between the Communist leadership on the one hand and freedom and human decency on the other.

So far, there is nothing in the record to encourage respect for or faith in the Russian government. Thus the West must rely on its weapons rather than risk accepting Russian promises.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Johnson Improved His Chances for Democratic Presidential Nomination

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM
WASHINGTON—Of the half-dozen Democratic presidential aspirants in the U. S. Senate, Lyndon Johnson of Texas did more than any to enhance his stature for the showdown in 1960.

The tall, lean Texan was given a run for his money, though, by Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Johnson accomplished it by some delicate footwork on the twin issues of states rights and civil rights. Almost to the exclusion of all others, these issues threaten to seriously split the Democratic Party in 1960.

IT WAS JOHNSON—by cajolery, flattery, persuasion and outright horse-trading—who kept the Senate from tearing itself to pieces on the civil rights bill. And it was Johnson who fought off the effort to cut down the Supreme Court's authority.

Final vote on the latter was 41-40. There were enough Senate votes to approve the bill, but the Senate majority leader was able to keep three of them from appearing on the Senate floor when the roll was called.

While doing this, Johnson did not alienate his Southern colleagues. Thus, he emerges as a candidate still acceptable to the South, and more attractive to Northern and Western liberals who will insist on a strong civil rights plank in the Democratic platform of 1960.

LAND FORCES MAY GET A BETTER shake in next year's defense budget. Their budgets have been pared to the bone since the Pentagon decided to pour most of its funds into missiles and their development.

News reports from the Lebanon landings that Arab rebels were equipped with better and more modern small arms than our Marines and GIs aroused Congress and public opinion. The Pentagon became more sensitive on the subject last week when rumors circulated that some of the Marines' tanks were short of ammunition, carrying as little as two rounds when they hit the beach.

Pentagon technicians started preparing the 1960 fiscal year budget in early August. Increased funds to prepare our forces for "limited" and "vest-pocket" wars will get close scrutiny.

THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS ADMINISTRATION recently ruled that Washington Airport's runway is too short to allow jet transports like the Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 707 to land. Pan American had planned to bring in a 707 for a showing here next month.

Not long after the CAA ruling, it was announced that Mamie Eisenhower would christen the PanAm ship. Suddenly the runway is long enough and the plane will land here after all. No passengers will be allowed, though.

REMINDER TO VETERANS: Under new regulations, your family can collect \$250 to help with the funeral expenses after you die. Veterans Administration regional offices have the details.

Another new ruling applies to GI life insurance policies. For as little as \$1.60 a month you can get up to \$100 a month in disability income by taking out a rider on your present temporary or permanent policy. VA offices have the dope on that, too.

Which?



NEA Service, Inc.

DREW PEARSON

Lives of Justices Give Clues on Their Integration Views

WASHINGTON—If you study the lives of the nine potent men on the Supreme Court you can pretty well understand how and why they feel strongly about civil rights and school integration. Most of them were born to hardship, reared in an atmosphere where convictions were firm. Here are their backgrounds:

Chief Justice Earl Warren of Norwegian descent, was the son of a locomotive engineer in Bakersfield, Calif. Warren's father was murdered when he was a child, and he worked intensively to put himself through school and support his mother. He became a crusading district attorney, cleaned up crime on the Oakland waterfront, was elected governor of California. As such he appointed a Negro classmate at the University of California, Walter Gordon, to be head of the State Parole Board; cracked down on the exclusions of Mexicans from a municipal park in San Bernardino, defended the professors of the state universities in their refusal to take loyalty oaths regarding past political affiliations.

Justice Hugo Black is an Alabama lawyer whose first case involved the return of a sow which had strayed to a neighbor's farm and produced a litter. From a starvation law practice he became the most prosperous lawyer in Birmingham, gave up that practice to run for the Senate. In the Senate, Black became the indefatigable promoter of Roosevelt's New Deal legislation. He is a strong enemy of intolerance.

Justice Felix Frankfurter was born in Austria, brought to the U.S.A. as a baby, and became Harvard's most noted law professor. He led the crusade to save Sacco and Vanzetti when they were accused of the Braintree, Mass., murder; and won the reputation of recommending more men to public office under Roosevelt's New Deal than anyone else in the nation.

Justice William O. Douglas was born in Minnesota, reared in Washington state and came to New York in a freight car as a young man to study law at Columbia. By the most desperate economy, and by working at night, he managed to get through law school, thanks in part to the encouragement of the dean who later became Chief Justice of the United States, Harlan F. Stone.

Justice Harold Burton was educated at Bowdoin University, Maine, home of early abolitionists, was elected reform mayor of Cleveland, O., later to the Senate where he got to know a senator from Missouri named Truman.

Justice Tom Clark was an inconspicuous Dallas lawyer.

when Sen. Tom Connally of Texas got him a job in the Justice Department. From there he worked his way up to be Attorney General.



WARREN
Crusading Attorney

PETER EDSON

Congress Scores Badly on Reform Legislation

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In complimenting Congress for its accomplishments this year, the list of things Congress should have done but did not do must also be given consideration.

Some of the things Congress might have done, but did not do were good. For instance — not going completely hog-wild on a tire-recession spending — not cutting taxes to make the budget deficit worse than it is. But some of the things Congress did not do were not so good.

In general, it was the much-needed reform-type of legislation that went by the boards this year. Because Congress is essentially a conservative body. It doesn't like to change established ways of doing things.

Thus, the Congress bypassed completely the civil rights issue. The desire was to "let things quiet down" after the stifling spring term in Little Rock.

The result is that the country now faces September school openings with every indication there will be other incidents which will reflect no credit on anyone.

CONGRESS FINALLY passed a mild welfare and pension fund disclosure act. But it did not pass labor reform legislation. Under the circumstances, this action can probably be credited on the good side of the book.

For the bill which the Senate passed, 88 to 1, after complete revision by amendment on the floor, was not a good bill. It did not begin to correct any of the union scandals which Senator John L. McClellan's special investigating committee has brought out in the past year.

The public had every right to expect action in this field

Clark's antecedents are in the Deep South. But when he helped organize the Federal Bar Assn. he insisted that Negroes be members.

Justice John M. Harlan is the grandson of the only Supreme Court justice who voted for the Negro in the famous 1886 decision barring Negroes from "inns, public conveyances and theaters."

Justice William J. Brennan, a Democrat appointed by Eisenhower, was formerly on the Supreme Court of New Jersey, is following in the footsteps of the late Justice Frank Murphy, a great liberal Catholic.

Justice Charles Whitaker is a Kansas City corporation lawyer, with a good reputation. The latest Eisenhower appointee to the court, he has not served long enough to make any indelible mark.

These are the nine potent men who debate the crucial question of delaying school integration.

BOB HOUSER

County Voter Registrations Give Republicans No Solace

IF VOTER registration has any validity as a poll, the latest figures from Registrar Ben Hite's office should be catnip to Democrats.

In the period ended Aug. 19, Democratic registration had increased by 20,592 in Los Angeles County since the June 3 primary. At the same time, Republican registration showed a decrease of 550.

Striking a total at Aug. 19 left 23 days of eligibility to register, up through the Sept. 11 deadline. Republican registration drives are in course now.

Even Republicans don't expect to match registration with Democrats. There just aren't that many here. But lopsided registration has never been an ome to the GOP. In past years, as they are doing this campaign, the minority party nominees have appealed "to thinking people of all parties" to ignore the party label and vote for the man.

The appeal failed for Republicans in the primary when Pat Brown outdrew Bill Knowland by 662,110 votes, including 375,000 Republican votes. Nor is there any solace to Republicans in the fact that in the two and a half months since that showing their ranks have diminished by 550.

GOP exhortations to fight for victory—their well-taken response to the primary outcome—had been an apparent paper tiger up to Aug. 19.

As comforting as this registration story must be to Democrats, it does not follow that

Republicans will be disheartened in proportionate measure.

But if they are to keep heart it figures that their dependence must lie in more subtle indicators than registrar tallies. They will include these: an intensive registration drive up to deadline; a confidence, borne of the state's political history, that the Democratic bloc harbors a bloc of independent voters.

AND UNDOUBTEDLY THE BIGGEST factor of all—the reality that while registration closes Sept. 11, the state campaign has two full months to go. Conceding a point deficiency in the early rounds does not preclude a knockout in the final one, providing the party has the firepower and the stamina for the toe-to-toe of probably the most important state election in the nation.

"Whistling," say Democrats. "Our people are not registering Democratic to vote Republican."

Of the total two-party registration for Los Angeles County, Democrats had 57.9 per cent at primary time. It grew to 58.2 per cent as of Aug. 19. Ironically, while the GOP lost 550 names, the relatively small categories of those who decline to state party preference and miscellaneous picked up 493.

	PRIMARY	AUG. 19
Total Registered	2,578,281	2,598,758
Democrats	1,443,856	1,464,448
Republicans	1,049,233	1,048,683
Prohibition	2,832	2,774
Decline State	66,407	66,692
Miscellaneous	15,953	16,161



HOUSER

Public Forum

Wonders Why Blair Field Not Used

TO THE EDITOR:
Why is it that our new Blair Field baseball stadium was not used for the "Softball World Tourney," held at the old Park Avenue field?

IT SEEMS rather paradoxical, in view of the information given to me by the Recreation Department, that we should use an old field instead of our new one. The information states that the taxpayers of the City of Long Beach have been required to pay \$375,000 for the construction of the new Blair Field ball park, which has been open since May 10, 1958. The total seating capacity of this ball park is for approximately 3,800 persons. Our old Park Avenue field is much smaller and inadequate for such major events as the "Softball World Tourney." Furthermore, it is understood that temporary bleachers were constructed at Park Avenue baseball field to accommodate more baseball followers.

I, as a taxpayer, am interested in knowing the reasons for these actions on the part of the City of Long Beach.

BOB ROSE
933 Alamos Ave.
Long Beach.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Blair Field is designed for baseball and Park Avenue Field for softball.)

Praises Paper's Subsidence Stand

TO THE EDITOR:
Your paper is to be highly congratulated on its fight to prevent the ruin of Long Beach and its environs by land subsidence due to oil extraction. Thank God there is a conscientious newspaper here to battle greedy interests that denude a beautiful city of its foundations.

R. SANDERSON
177-A Covina Ave.
Long Beach.

THE OFFICIALS of Long Beach and the State of California have dawdled too long with the serious subsidence situation. It took the Press-Telegram to take effective action in this matter. We feel sure the entire population of the affected areas join in extending thanks.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



THOUGHTS

And thou hast filled me with wrinkles, which is a witness against me; and my leanness rising up in me beareth witness to my face.
—Job 16:8.

My God: my time is in Thine hands. Should I please Thee to lengthen my life, and complete, as Thou hast begun, the work of blanching my locks, grant me grace to wear them as a crown of unsullied honor.—Christian Scriver.

MR. AND MRS. H. F. BROWN
134 Sixth St.,
Seal Beach 2.

Kenney Family Story 'Wonderful'

TO THE EDITOR:
I read the story and saw the picture in your paper of the Bonnie Kenney family, and I think it is wonderful the family could be kept together. You had a great part in it, and such acts makes your paper tops in my book.
J. W. SCHLES
4910 Virginia Ave.

Movies Need Sense of Responsibility

TO THE EDITOR:
Each week, there are over 50 million paid admissions to the motion picture theatres of America. With this great attendance, Hollywood has molded public opinion, and shaped the future of the American youth. This weapon Hollywood has is stronger than all the A-Bombs all nations can produce.
Motion pictures mold lives in ways not always pleasing to God. The picture industry should show a greater sense of responsibility toward youth.
JOSEPH F. BEVAN.

Freedom Requires Self-Government

TO THE EDITOR:
Advocates of world government should remember that we were prevented from winning the Korean war because a world organization controlled the strategy. While our boys had to fight with one hand against barbarians the enemy sat in the same organization under whose banner we were fighting.
We can't blend our great Republic into one homogeneous

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Perhaps Outer Space Also Is in Big Mess

By BILL VAUGHAN

EXPLORER IV sends back reports of intense radioactivity. This gives rise to the disappointing thought that outer space may be as big a mess as inner space.

THE AVIATION industry plans to spend millions to make jet engines quieter. Wouldn't it be cheaper to issue ear plugs to everybody?

CONGRESSMAN Sludge-pump says the voters today are so accustomed to watching the TV quizzes that he can dodge tough questions by claiming they're in the wrong category.

IKE FORGETS that two years ago Aug. 22 he was nominated for his second term. He probably would have been willing to bet that it was 10 years ago.

THIS INTEREST which has everyone scanning the sky for Sputnik must be encouraging to all scientists. And handy for pickpockets, too.

HEAT-WEARY motorists and pedestrians seem to have just about reached the end of their patience with one another. Let's all hope that an early frost will kill off the animosity.

AFTER taking a look at some of the new Paris fashions, the office anti-sack society has reorganized as the please bring back the sack club.

IT MAKES good sense to ship our surplus crops abroad. Hungry peoples could use our wheat, and several places come to mind where we'd like to send our ragweed excess.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Larry Collins Jr. Business Manager
Malcolm Epley Executive Editor
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Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
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THE PLACE TO GO...
FOX
WEST COAST THEATRES
HE 6-4209
WEST COAST
Ocean at American
GA 4-1619
CREST
42nd and ATLANTIC
CREST SCHEDULE
"THE HUNTERS" at 4:15-7:40-11:10
"CATTLE EMPIRE" at 2:45-6:15-9:40

AT BOTH THEATRES
ROBERT MITCHUM
ROBERT WAGNER
THE HUNTERS
COLOR by DELUXE CINEMASCOPE
RICHARD EGAN • MAY BRITT
CO-HIT — BOTH THEATRES
CATTLE EMPIRE
JOEL McCREA
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

HE 6-3973
IMPERIAL
Ocean at American
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS
THE HOTTEST EXPOSURE
SINCE MAN CREATED FILM!
BARDOT
"THE NIGHT HEAVEN FEEL"
IN CINEMASCOPE and EASTMANCOLOR
CO-HIT

TANK FORCE
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Victor MATURE • Leo GERN
TOM and JERRY Cartoon
75c till 3 90c after
EGYPTIAN
HE 6-49-69
Opens Noon
Free Parking, 344 Locust, After 5 p.m.
at Koble's Lot (Except Friday)
NOW — 2 GREAT HITS

No Time for Sergeants
ANDY GRIFFITH
— PLUS —
JERRY LEWIS
ROCK-A-BYE BABY
TECHNICOLOR
SHOW TIMES
ROCK-A-BYE—12:15-4:25-8:35
SERGEANTS—2:15-6:25-10:30
COFFEE INTERLUDE 8:20
BILMONT OPEN 12:15
HE 6-11-81
Gregory PECK—Joan COLLINS
"THE BRAYADOS" in Color
Shown at 2:25-6:10-10:00
Plus Walt Disney's
"THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST"
in Color
Shown at 12:40-4:30-8:20
BAY OPEN 1:45
HE 6-1123
"BRIDGE on the RIVER KWAI"
"SHEEPMAN"

ART
4th and Cherry
GE 4-5464
Open 1:00 P.M.
ALL COLOR SHOW
JANE POWELL—OLIFF ROBERTSON
"THE GIRL MOST LIKELY"
— PLUS —
JUNE ALLISON—ROSSAN BHAZZI
"INTERLUDE"
PALACE OPEN 1:45
30 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4429
"ABANDON SHIP"
"BLACK JACK KETCHUM"
"As Long As You're Happy"
OPEN 12:45
STRAND
CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 6-4733
ELVIS PRESLEY—IN
"KING CREOLE"
— PLUS —
ROBERT TAYLOR—IN
"THE LAW AND JAKE WADE"
NEW STRAND POLICY — ALL SEATS
Mon. thru Sat. 35c
Sunday & Holidays 50c

BUSSED 30 TIMES

Star Says Elvis Can Really Kiss

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Elvis Presley takes right naturally to kissing, according to sultry actress Carolyn Jones, who has smooched him about 30 times—professionally, of course. "He's a pretty good man in a clinch and doesn't need any training," says the wide-eyed beauty, who starred opposite him in "King Creole." As a matter of fact, she adds, Elvis is as good a movie lover as any she has encountered, and she has encountered some of the best, including Alan Ladd, Frank Sinatra, Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, George San-

ders and Ricardo Montalban. "OF COURSE," she says, "these are much older people—more practiced and smooth. But Elvis has a certain quality about him that's kind of natural. He enjoys himself, just as Frank Sinatra enjoys himself. You know, there's a certain technique to movie kissing. There are certain things to remember, like not to bump noses. Elvis knew what to do with his nose." Carolyn, who's 29 and a native of Amarillo, Tex., says she's received thousands of let-



CAROLYN JONES Smooched 30 Times

ters from Presley fans who want to know how he makes love. Some of the letters read like this:

"I'd love to be in your shoes. You're so lucky to get to kiss Elvis."
"Has he said anything romantic to you offstage? Did you ever date?" And then as an afterthought: "Are you married?"

For the record, Carolyn is married, and happily, to writer-director Aaron Spellman. "I guess I kissed Elvis about 30 times during the making of 'Creole,'" she says, "but the funny thing is that it's hard to tell exactly how I felt because we were working."

"I think the kids watching the shooting in New Orleans got the biggest bang out of it. Whenever Elvis put a hand on me, they would go wild and scream and yell. He enjoyed it. He wouldn't be human if he didn't."

ON HER LIST of movie lovers, Carolyn, who rocketed to fame as the sexy Greenwich Village existentialist in "The Bachelor Party," rates Elvis as "a nice boy who knows what he's about."

Here's how she rates some of the others: Alan Ladd: "Very gentlemanly." Kirk Douglas: "Strong man type." He might break your bones sometime if he got carried away."

Anthony Quinn: "An intelligent kisser. Philosophical. Before we do a scene, he wants to know everything that's happened before. He doesn't break your bones or peck you either. He's interested in the mental things that cause the physical, while Kirk is just the reverse."

NOW SHOWING—3 Theatres
They live and love faster than the speed of sound!

Another man's wife made him human!
The kid who came to manhood in a jet!
ROBERT MITCHUM **ROBERT WAGNER** **RICHARD EGAN** **MAY BRITT** **LEE PHILIPS**
THE HUNTERS
CinemaScope COLOR by DELUXE
— PLUS — CO-FEATURE —
JOEL McCREA **WARS OF THE RANCH KINGS!**
CATTLE EMPIRE
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
CREST THEATRE
"THE HUNTERS" 12:30 - 3:55 - 7:20 - 10:30
"CATTLE EMPIRE" 2:25 - 5:50 - 9:20

THE HUNTERS
CinemaScope COLOR by DELUXE
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"CATTLE EMPIRE" 2:25 - 5:50 - 9:20

EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH SHOWING!
Coming WEDNESDAY!
United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267
Regular Prices

THE WONDERFUL HIT THAT HAS STOLEN THE WHOLE NATION'S HEART!
WALTER WINCHELL says:
"IT WILL AMAZE YOU!"
A HERO WITH REAL HAIR... AND A DOLL WHO IS A LITTLE LAMB!
The LITTLEST HOBO
An entire year in the making!
starring LONDON, The Dog and FLEECIE, The Lamb • with BUDDY HART • WENDY STUART
Directed by CHARLES R. RONDEAU • Produced by HUGH M. HOOKER • Written by DORRELL MCGOWAN • An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

Municipal Band Concert Program
TODAY, 3 P.M.
LINCOLN PARK
CHARLES F. PARKER, Conductor
ALBERT W. LILLIEHOOPS, ASST.
Soloist: Clarinet—Herman Talarica
Concert March, "Coat of Arms"
Overture, "Raymond"
Clarinet Solo, "Fantasia" from "Rigoletto"
"The Girl Left Behind Me," from "Irish Suite"
"Swing American"
"Guarabito"
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9"
"Percussion Polka"
"Requiem for the Movie Stars"
March

Requiem Mass Sung for Actress' Mother
BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—Requiem mass was celebrated in the Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd Saturday for Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, mother of actress Margaret O'Brien.

LAKESIDE
WAS 2530 450 E. CARSON
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
JAMES STEWART
KIM NOVAK
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
VERTIGO
ROCK HUDSON
CLO CHAISE
WILIGHT FOR THE GODS
ARTHUR KENNEDY LEF CROSON

LAKESIDE
WAS 2530 450 E. CARSON
STARTS WEDNESDAY
MATINEE DAILY!
MARK TWAIN'S
beloved story in
TECHNICOLOR
TOM SAWYER
TOM KELLY
JACKIE MORAN
MAY ROBSON
— ALSO —
Jonathan Swift's Immortal Fantasy
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
IN TECHNICOLOR

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
CARY GRANT in
"KISS THEM FOR ME"
— PLUS —
RAY MILLAND in
"CALIFORNIA"
ADM. \$1.30
Per Car Tax Incl.

ROXY 121 W. OCEAN
HE 6-3722
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★
40c Starts 9pm 10 A.M.
SERGEANTS—2:15-6:25-10:30
FREE PARKING After 5 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

NEW LOW PRICES!
ON ALL MEETING ROOMS • DANCE HALLS • WEDDINGS
MORGAN HALL
835 LOCUST, L. B.
HEMLOCK 2-2985

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
2400 Magnolia
GA 4-1416
GA 4-1218
Air Conditioned
On Stage • 8:30 P.M. • In Person
RICHARD BERMAN in
"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"
SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30 P.M. \$1.50
TONIGHT FINAL PERFORMANCE!

Now! United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267
Hurry — Ends Tuesday!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR. presents
ALAN LADD • OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
"PROUD REBEL"
TECHNICOLOR • DEAN JAGGER • DAVID LADD
EXCITING CO-FEATURE
Skin Diving Terror on the Ocean Floor!
"UNDERSEA GIRL"
Mara CORDAY • Pat CONWAY • Florence MARLY

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267
Regular Prices

Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
MEXALTA, Downey TO 2-2208
"THE KEY"
"APACHE TERRITORY"
Avenue, Downey 4-818
"ATTACK OF THE PUPPET PEOPLE"
"WAY OF THE COLOSSAL BEAST"
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2219
"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"
"UNDERSEA GIRL"
REDONDO BEACH
STRAND—Open Noon FR 2-8300
"THE KEY"
"THE PROUD REBEL"
WILMINGTON
BRANDAD, Wilmington HE 4-2477
"FIRED THAT WALKED THE WEST"
"NAKED EARTH"
BELLFLOWER
RUBEL, 1671 Bellflower TO 7-1412
"INDISCREET"
"GUNMAN'S WALK"
GARDEN GROVE
GROVE "INDISCREET" JE 7-8008
"A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 23322 S. Vermont TE 4-8061
"THE LEFT HANDED GUN"
"THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
LA MIRADA, Alhambra at Firestone UN 3-1111
"TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS"
"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"
LAKESIDE, Buena Park LA 3-3223
"THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
"THE TALL STRANGER"
ROADIUM, 14711 Param. HE 4-8440
"KISS THEM FOR ME"
"THE PROUD REBEL"
SUNDOWN, 12234 Wash. Whittier
"THE PROUD REBEL"
"THE SPACE CHILDREN"
TWIN VUE, Flamingo at 182nd DA 4-8127
"FIRED THAT WALKED THE WEST"
"NAKED EARTH"

'Me, Tarzan' They All Say
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Since word got out that Sol Lesser Productions was looking for a new Tarzan, the company has been deluged with 10,000 applications for the job.
The mail has caused producer Sy Weintraub to have three secretaries.
One applicant wrote, listing his qualifications: "All my friends tell me I am the best sport at a gathering."
One fellow sent in a snapshot of himself in a lace leotard with sequined tights. Another looked like a pot-bellied habitue of a Turkish bath.
He wrote: "I know I look fat in this picture but I am willing to reduce to get the part."

Aids Malaria Fight
NEW DELHI (AP)—The United States this week gave India 21 million rupees (\$4,400,000) for a 1959 antimalaria campaign.

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267
TONIGHT at 8:40
SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING
ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST DELIGHTFUL FEATURE PICTURES, THRILLS AND LAUGHS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
— SHOWN ON THE SAME PROGRAM —
Alan LADD "PROUD REBEL"
CO-FEATURE "UNDERSEA GIRL"
NOT SHOWN AFTER 5:20 P.M.

★ CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS TOMORROW AT THE ATLANTIC, CABART, RIVOLI, STATE & TOWNE

NOW SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES
STATE HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.
STATE OPENS AT NOON
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
HWY 101 at TRAFFIC CIR.
GE 9-9513
CIRCLE STARTS AT DUSK

2ND FEATURE—BOTH THEATRES—
A THOUSAND HELLS at PAPAGO WELLS!
RORY CALHOUN
APACHE TERRITORY
IN EASTMAN COLOR
RENTAL PICTURE

WILLIAM HOLDEN SOPHIA LOREN
Every nerve seems to sob for a moment of peace. Then there is a quiet room and...
"The Key"
TO "STELLA'S" ROOM
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
TREVOR HOWARD
OSCAR HOMOLKA

TOWNE GA 2-1221
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.
TODAY! TOWNE AND RIVOLI OPEN NOON
RIVOLI HE 6-3207
AMERICAN near FIFTH
LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN
CARSON at CHERRY
GA 4-9931
LAKESIDE STARTS AT DUSK

2ND FEATURE—3 THEATRES
QUANTRILL'S RAIDERS
STEVE EICHMAN
COLUMBIA PICTURE

50th ANNIVERSARY CABART GE 9-9874
ANAHEIM at JUNIPERO
THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST
FEEL PARKER
WYNONA CORRY
JAMES DUFF
KATHARINE GRANT
TECHNICOLOR
GUNMAN'S WALK
HAROLD HEFLIN
TAS HUNTER
NATHANIEL GRANT
TECHNICOLOR
COLUMBIA PICTURE

ATLANTIC GA 2-3161
5870 ATLANTIC BLVD.
TODAY! OPEN NOON
GREGORY PECK
"THE BRAYADOS"
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
JERRY LEWIS
ROCK-A-BYE BABY
TECHNICOLOR
Walt Disney

STARTS WEDNESDAY IN 2 THEATRES
RIVOLI HE 6-3207
AMERICAN near FIFTH
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
HWY 101 at TRAFFIC CIR.
GE 9-9513
HOW TO MAKE A MONSTER
TEENAGE CAVEMAN

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Los Altos DRIVE-IN
BELLFLOWER at SPRING
HA 5-7422
Hi-Way 39 DRIVE-IN
HWY 39 at GARDEN GR
TW 3-3561
Los Altos DRIVE-IN
SANTA FE and 223rd
TE 4-6433
ALAN LADD • OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
"PROUD REBEL"
TECHNICOLOR
DEAN JAGGER • DAVID LADD • LEE JELLY • MARY WATSON
2ND FEATURE
"THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY"

WILLIAM HOLDEN SOPHIA LOREN
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TO "STELLA'S" ROOM
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Craft Club Schedules Announced

Long Beach Recreation Department's adult craft classes will resume Tuesday, Lois De Lano, craft supervisor announced Saturday.

The classes have been re-organized as clubs, with a \$1 fee entitling members to attend all sessions. The schedule follows:

Belmont Recreation Center, textile painting, Wednesday 1-4; Bixby Park, basketry, Tuesday 10-3; Cherry Playground textile painting, Thursday, 10-3; El Dorado Park, combined crafts, Tuesday 7-10 and Wednesday 10-3; Houghton Park, general crafts, Tuesday, 10-2, and textile painting, Thursday 10-2.

MacArthur Park, combined crafts, Monday 10-3; Municipal Recreation Center, combined crafts, Tuesday 7-10 and Thursday 10-3, glamorous gadgets, Friday 1-4.

Pan-American Park, general crafts, Wednesday 10-2; Ramona Park, textile painting, Thursday 10-2; Silverado Park, textile painting, Tuesday 1-4, and combined crafts, Tuesday 6:30-9:30; Veterans Memorial Park, combined crafts, Thursday 7-10; Wardlow Park, combined crafts, Wednesday 10-3.

Lamp-Cord Jolt Kills Navy Man Aboard Warship

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—An 18-year-old sailor was killed by electric shock early Thursday while working on the boilers of the destroyer Sperry. He was Elvey Wayne Colbert, a fireman of Brashear, Tex.

A Navy spokesman called the death a "freak accident" and said a short circuit apparently developed in a portable electric light drop cord Colbert was using.

Pickpocket in Third Escape

TOKYO (AP)—Police have learned it will take more than handcuffs to hold 23-year-old pickpocket Tadao Fujimura.

He made a clean getaway recently, for the third time, as a policeman was escorting him to court and 20 other police watched dumbfounded. They explained: Fujimura has very small hands.

Mussolini Widow at Memorial Rite

PREDAPPIO, Italy (AP)—With police keeping a wary lookout for possible trouble, the widow of Benito Mussolini Saturday observed the first anniversary of his public burial.

A Mass was said in his memory in the tiny chapel of Predappio Cemetery, where he is buried. His widow, Donna Rachele, their son, Romano, and other members of the family attended.

Lens Guild Meets

Long Beach Camera Guild will meet for the first time in the new club year at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. There will be a black-and-white print competition and a color slide competition. President John Scheurer will preside.

Deaths

FISLER (Paramount)—Ages, 45, 13761 Fairlock Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Allen; daughter, Hazel Robinson; son, Allen Jr.; sister, Margaret Ann Mango; mother, Anna Low. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

SWANSON—Ivar Oscar, 71, of 716 W. Columbia St., died Saturday. Surviving are brothers, Stanley H. and Edward Wilson, and sister Mrs. Thyra Alquist. Services and interment in Chicago. Friends may call at Patterson & Snively Chapel through Tuesday.

HOFFMAN (Lynwood)—Edward E., 24, of 11239 Grape St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; mother, Edna; brothers, Billy and Walter; sister, Frances. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

J. L. Hatcher Rite Tuesday

James Lenard Hatcher, 66, co-owner of the HHH Oil Co. in Signal Hill, died Friday at a local hospital.

Hatcher had lived in Long Beach 33 years, was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Lodge 893.

Surviving are his wife, Maude; brothers Homer and Calvin, and a sister, Ruby Wedell, all of the Long Beach-Bellflower area.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

Honolulu Judge Rescues 15 as Vessel Founders

HONOLULU (UPI)—Twelve skindivers and three crewmen were rescued from the sinking pleasure boat Awa Saturday after spending four hours in the choppy, windswept waters of Molokai Channel off Oahu Island.

All 15 were picked up by Judge Harry Steiner of Honolulu, who sighted their frantic appeals for help and took them aboard his boat. The group had been en route to Molokai for a weekend outing when their sampan-type fishing boat sprang a leak. The Coast Guard said the boat's deck was awash but she still was afloat.

Chicagoans to Attend Mass in Work Garb

CHICAGO (UPI)—About 200 Chicagoans will dress in their working clothes today to attend the annual Labor Day Mass at Holy Name Cathedral.

They will march in a body into the cathedral to attend the 15th Labor Day Mass since its inception in 1944.

AM-BRAW-ED

Chief's Car Dives Into the Embarrass

NEWTON, Ill. (UPI)—Police Chief Dyke Dillman was slightly embarrassed Saturday.

He drove his patrol car into the Embarrass (pronounced Am-braw) River when he attempted to pass a fire truck and escort it to a fire and saw the lane blocked by an oncoming car.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APRIL 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUNE 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JULY 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SEPT. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
OCT. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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DEC. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

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Women in New Role---Bank Robbers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI "sudden surge" in bank robbery is one of the "most startling developments" in the entire crime picture.

"In the present trend of this major crime an unusual alarming facet is the appearance of women in the role of the bank robber," Hoover noted with surprise.

Writing in the FBI's law enforcement bulletin, he said a

persons seeking unearned or easy money. In this group, he added are both professional and amateur criminals and, "surprisingly," female as well as male bandits.

Hoover cited the FBI's nationwide dragnet for a "vicious, tough-talking gun moll" as a case in point. The woman is Janett Cruseberry, wanted for two bank holdups in Illinois.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1958

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Pears Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781
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Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

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Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993

BUICK
Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141
150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Pears Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303
1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588

CADILLAC
Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421
Gledhill TE 4-3491
304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
Anaheim and Atlantic
Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea JA 9-2115
Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

CHRYSLER
Carl's Motor Co. TE 5-3131
1200 Avalon, Wilmington
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871

CONTINENTAL
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Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421
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DE SOTO
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1295
51st and Atlantic

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Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GE 4-0951

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Brookhurst Motors TE 7-8220
10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
Snively & Langford NE 1-5163
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Glenn E. Thomas, 240 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603
Widgar-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

EDSEL
Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596
Lou Harrison TO 6-1781
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ENGLISH FORD
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Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount
Mark Downing Ford, Inc. LE 6-2566
225 5th, Huntington Beach
Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1155
2641 E. Anaheim
Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734
9823 E. Center St., Bellflower
McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611
Pioneer Ford UN 5-1266
18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia

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HILLMAN-SUNBEAM
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Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141

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Rancho Rambler HE 7-0578
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Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

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Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
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Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
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505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro TE 3-7539

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Carl's Motor Co. TE 5-3131
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R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871
Herman Miller FA 8-6161
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Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7803
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188
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J. P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
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Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8849
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Ted Brown, Jeweler	418 American Ave.	HE 6-7326
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.	
Carnation Cleaners	15734 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	
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Crown Cleaners & Dryers	3441 E. Anaheim	GE 8-6149
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South	TO 7-7296
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific	
Dane's Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7301 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040
Mayfair Markets	1131 West Wardlow Rd., Long Beach	
Mayfair Markets	Pioneer at Orangethorpe, Artesia	
Mayfair Markets	Manchester at Grand, Buena Park	
Mayfair Markets	10700 Garden Grove Bl., Gan. Grove	
Mayfair Markets	4128 East South St., Lakewood	
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Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th	
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Grant Hotel	117 W. 3rd	HE 7-9790
Lafayette Hotel	Broadway at Linden	HE 5-5681
	Home of the "Outrigger," "Gaslights" and "Tianhoo"	
Magnolia Motel	822 Magnolia	HE 2-9570
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4531 E. 10th	GE 4-3444	Eastside
3534 Faust	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
6276 E. Marita	HA 1-6422	Los Altos
120 Syracuse	GE 3-4911	Naples
75 W. Del Amo	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
1340 Poppy	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
1925 Oregon	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

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75 Santa Ana	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
4564 Falcon	GA 2-4444	Bixby Area
1405 Andrews Dr.	HE 7-1281	Bixby Knolls
9392 Weldon Dr.		
Nichols Manor		Garden Grove
4515 Harvey Way	HA 5-1394	Lakewood Village
4326 Sunfield	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village

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4616 Shaw	GE 8-1479	Belmont Heights
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1101 Ohio	GE 9-6066	Eastside
2401 Spaulding	HE 6-9701	Eastside
11222 Bowles		Garden Grove
5056 Fanwood	TO 7-1958	Lakewood
4454 Petaluma	HE 6-9701	Lakewood
4267 Pixie	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
3066 McNab	HE 7-1291	Lakewood Plaza
2315 Charlemagne	GE 9-0079	Los Altos
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5741 Walton	HA 1-3523	Los Altos
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430 Poppy	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
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2974 Magnolia	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3049 Maine	GA 4-0874	Wrigley
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2570 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

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2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
437 Terraine	GE 9-0404	Alamitos Heights
1771 E. 1st	GA 4-7604	Bixby Park

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3148 Pine	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

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728 Gladys	GE 4-8928	Eastside
2509 Elm	GA 2-9465	Poly Hi District

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4326 SUNFIELD
Order custom bld. Cape
new all elec. kitchen,
washer & dryer. 2 BR
Wash. room. 1 1/2 bath
Call 2-2888

\$3,000 dn. will handle.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
H. HERSCHEL HART H.
KIL & MODE
 Big. KIL 3-br. 1 1/2 ba-
 nia. Big closets. Slidin-
 g patio. \$28,800 F.P.
 terms. App't please.
 McCutchen HA 5-1394; G.
REX L. HODGES
 3-BR. 60x120 lot to all
 phases. New York
 W-w carp. Clean throu-
 leaving town. \$14,950
 4045 PEPPERWOOD
 HA 5-8982

4083 SUNFLO
HA 5-6444 Welford Opc
REDUCED \$11
& 1/2's a charmer: 2
w/air, 1 1/2 baths. Fully e
Ready to shopping. OFF
4225 TULANE. Sk. GE

LA MARINA ESTA

Executive's Trans
Forese sale of this fine
home bld. in 1507
designed kitchen, hit-in
dishwasher, frpl. & all
PLUS a huge 18x38 heat
pool & a large patio-bac
000—\$18,000 or less
TONE Realty
5475 Los Coyotes GE

OPEN 1-5 daily, 3-PR.,
rm. 1-4 ba. 2 trfpls.

elec. kit. & vacuum, F.A.
dbl. detach. gar. 1251 P

LOS ALTOS

★ OPEN 1 TO 5
★ 2327 CHARLEMAG
2 BRS, close to Catholic
sch. & high schools. This
is above average!
TOLBERT Realty GE

OWNER GONE
2 BRS, din, rm., carpet.
Dbl. garage. F.A. &
tools, Newly dec. \$1800.00
HUDGEE REALTY Oper
Cor Clark & Stearns. GE

NEAR STATE COLL
Luxury living, budget
built-in stv. & oven, F.A.
extra closets galore, bug
ter bedroom, xtra bath, 1

3 & 2—CLOSE
To business, schools, bus.
lot. Many extras. Force
heat. Fireplace.
3816 DELICE—OPEN F
RIVERSIDE AVE. GE
6015 RENDINA, OPE
CUTE INSIDE
3 BYS., 2 baths, w-w, drp
vrd. State Col. area. Near
BURDICK REALTY Open
Cor. Clark & Stearns GE
SURPRISE OFFER TO
Good finan. Owner will
3-br., 1 1/2 baths. Corner lot
today, to see.
TO BROMLEY, REAL
GE 4-7615 GA
OPEN 1 TO 5
★ 1877 PALO VERDE
Near State College. M
Sold! 3-BR. with doub

3-BDRM.—CORN
Covered breezeway, live
w-w carpet, professionally
painted. Only \$16,250. K
MOULD, 6641 Spring, HA

Drive by 2312 TUL
Lovely 2-bd., w/paneled
kitchen. Immaculate. C
crapes. 1st time offered.
5:30. Althea, BIR GE

JR. EXECUTIVE
Choice selection of fine
home for the discriminating
er. Prices start at \$20,500
us to show you. W&L, HA

"SHARP 3 & DE
Near schools & shopping,
both home with many ex-
traordinary feat. Easy to
WALKER & LEE, INC. GE

OWNER WANTED TO SELL
BOUTIQUE 3-BR., w-o
fire, public pool, condition
T45—renovable down to
\$44—Better hurry! Key
SILVER. 5933 E. Spring HA
Walk to the Broadway
Immaculate 2-BR., com
carpeted. Reduced for quick
5470 GANFORD, Key
Athenor. Bkr. GE 9-2160

"COVERED PATIO"
Get off this lovely 2 & de
2 baths, large kitchen, s
price & terms.
WALKER & LEE, Inc. CE
OPEN SUN. & MON. 10-5
1972 LAVE AVE.
2-br., fireplace, w-o c
dbk., air. Nr. shopping &
Baker Real Estate Co., RE
10-DAY POSSESSION
Walk to the Broadway

2 BR. 2 1/2 BATHS, 2nd floor
 & child's deluxe toy-room
 & kitchen before school.
 GE 4-2120 MOORE E MA
 OPEN 2-5-6270 E. MA
 Nr. Atherton. 2 BRS. Qua
 clean. Only \$11,800.
 IRWIN REALTY HA 1-1

Y OWNER-3-bdrm., 1 1/2
 y owner carpet, fireplace,
 sprinklers, lge. lot. Newly
 Nr. Millikan High. HA 5

2 BR. TO LOS ALTOS S
 1/2 B. VACANT. Key in
 hand. Call Mr. L. J. 1100
 2nd. Key at 2695 Bell
 Blvd. E-S. HA 9-2928.

CORNER 3-BR.-2-B
 Only \$12,500 - \$2100 de
 Immediate. Key in
 hand. Call GE 9-216

OPEN 1-5-6223 CONQU
 GE 4-312-600 FMA Bqg

3-br., braily, w-w carpet
drapes. Walk to Los Altos
plnz. Mel Mack. GE 5-1111

PICTURE PRETTY
5225 1/2 BACME
Cauc. 3-br. w-w carpet, din
cathc, brick trim, nr. shops
WIND CO. GE 3-0435 GE 8-1111

1350 DOWN—includes all
Outstanding - paint & den,
kitchen covered, patio &
ward. New. 2265 Palo V
W & L. GE 9-2134.

PEN 1-5 — 1908 BELLFLOW
2 BR., furn. or unfurn. Bath
Close to shopping, Xint 2
Mel Mack. GE 8-1111

OPEN 1-5
5604 VERNON
HAL FISCHER REALTOR
5345 E. 7th GE 8-7880 GA 3-1111

BR home w/ftrpl., big lot,
Clark & Bell, just No. of
ertion, \$2,500 dn. E-Z term
A-1 Realty SERVICE GE 8-1111

1 BR - 1340-1900S DE
 1 BR - 1340-1900S DE
 S.B. of Broadway Dept.
 WWW. ZOELLER, Rtr. CA 4
 OWNER LARGE FAMILY - 1 BR
 + family room and apt. 3
 Nice location. Good terms.
 RILEY HE-2-1501; GE 8-5
 2 BR - 2 bth w/w carp. d.
 Spacious. All the conveni-
 ences from at \$3,000 a m.
 REALTOR CA 4
 4 BR - GI - \$2,000 L
 Newly decor. 2 bth. Mo-
 del. HE-2-1501; GE 8-5
 UNBELIEVABLE
 3-br. 2 bth. Only \$11,700
 REX L. HODGES CO. HA 5
 OWNER - 3 BR. Frp. -
 2208 CARXN GE 9
 PRETTY AS A PICTURE
 2 BR - 2 BTH - 1340-1900S DE
 A KIDSON Regtry HA 5

Additional Classified on Page B-5

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

First time offered. 2-bd. home, living, dining, kitchen, bath, fireplace, covered yard—2338. **REX L. HODGES CO.**

2-BR. + DEN. with 2nd floor. 2-bd. home, living, dining, kitchen, bath, fireplace, covered yard—2338. **REX L. HODGES CO.**

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Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

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Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

2133 MCKENZIE 3-BR. + den. w/1100 Hurry 171 ADAIR 5848 FALCON 2-BR. + den. w/1100 Hurry 171 ADAIR 5848 FALCON 2-BR. + den. w/1100 Hurry 171 ADAIR 5848 FALCON

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Homes for Sale 139

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Homes for Sale 139

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Homes for Sale 139

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Homes for Sale 139

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Homes for Sale 139

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HOME SEEKERS' GUIDE

... TO A NEW HOME in Orange County ...

EACH NUMBERED BLACK DOT . . .

... indicates the actual location of a new home area. For the name of this area, and other pertinent details on each area, refer to the legend at lower left. Also, you can start in the legend and proceed to the locations through the key to map.

Use this handy guide to sock out your new home in this showcase area of lovely new suburban homes.

- Rural Environment
- Executive Homes
- Exclusive Home Sites for Builders

LEGEND

- 1. STARDUST HOMES**
Euclid & Gris; from \$15,250. Non-Vets \$700 dm.; Vets no dm. PR 4-4316. Key to map F-5.
- 2. CHAPMAN PARK HOMES**
On Chapman W. of Placentia; from \$14,750. New FHA, no dm. for GI; near new State College, LA 5-8231, aves. LA 5-4004. Key to map H-3.
- 3. STARDUST HOMES**
Coronation Series; on Carrillos E. of Knott; from \$14,100. FHA \$95 incl. eff; Vets \$88 incl. all. JA 7-5487. Key to map D-5.
- 5. HARBOR ESTATES**
Furnished models on Fairview Rd. From \$13,600 to \$16,700, low as \$450 dm., new FHA or Conventional terms. Model on Ward All-Electric Kitchen, KI 5-0352. Key to map F-11.
- 6. MAGNOLIA MANOR NO. 7**
On Westminister, \$12,200 to \$12,500. NON-VETS—\$195 down—plus \$90 cost moves you in. No due dates, no balloon payments—Over 1300 sq. ft. 3 & 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 & 2 baths. Key to map, F-7.
- 7. SOUTHWEST VILLAGE**
2-story homes on Garden Grove Blvd. GI \$375 moves you in. New FHA for Non-Vets. As low as \$13,975. Open daily 10 a.m. till dark. Key to map D-7.
- 8. GIBRALTAR HOMES**
Choice of: 1 Kentwood Park, featuring private club; 6 furnished models, \$16,950 to \$21,000. 2—Imperial Kentwood, featuring incomparable luxury; 4 furnished models, \$24,000 to \$27,500. PR 4-6280. Key to map H-4.
- 9. STRATFORD VILLA**
3 bedrooms; 2 baths, \$12,550. Low down payment; 1 mile E. of Euclid on Ball to Walnut, 1 block N. to corner Walnut and Hampshire, Prospect 2-0291. Key to map F-5.
- 10. SUN RAY ESTATES**
\$395 down, \$12,995 full price (for anyone). 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout; built-in oven and range with hood, fan and light; forced-air heat with summer cooling fan. Call Jack Wells, LA 2-9906. Key to map D-4.
- 11. CINDERELLA by the Sea**
On Harbor Blvd., opposite the new Fairview Children's Hospital. No down for Vets; from \$87.75 per m. National-Built famous CINDERELLA Homes. KI 5-4403. Key to map F10.
- 12. FULLERTON HOUSE ESTATES**
Orangehorns at Nicolas \$300 yds. S. W., from \$18,800, excellent conventional and FHA terms. Vets no down. Hardwood floors, shake roof, plaster walls. "The House of Tomorrow, Here Today." 3-br. and family room, 2 baths. Available now former models, 2-b. and fam. rm., built-in features, washer-dryer, dishwasher, intercom, range and oven, LA 6-7505. Key to map F-4.
- 13. HAPPY HOLIDAY HOMES NO. 3**
On Clinton Ave., 1/2 bl. north, \$13,500 to \$14,250. FHA terms. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, forced-air heat, hardwood floors, built-in range & oven, JE 1-3460. Key to map G-7.
- 14. PARK CAPRI HOMES**
Tustin Ave. at Fairhaven; in mountain view setting, secluded, from \$15,395. Non-Vets \$285 down plus only \$90 costs. No 2nds, no balloon payments, no due dates. 3 & 4 bdrms., family room, dining room, 2 baths, covered patio, built-in range & oven, fireplace. Call Vets accepted. Key to map I-7.

LOS ALTOS

First time offered. 2-bd. home, living, dining, kitchen, bath, fireplace, covered yard—2338. **REX L. HODGES CO.**

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10% 2nd TDs

Don't Have Lazy \$888
When 10% earnings—with complete safety—are available on \$100,000, you can have \$888.00 in 10% 2nd TDs. This is a rare opportunity to earn \$888.00 in 10% 2nd TDs. This is a rare opportunity to earn \$888.00 in 10% 2nd TDs. This is a rare opportunity to earn \$888.00 in 10% 2nd TDs.

TO THE INVESTOR
ALL COLLECTIONS
FREE OF CHARGE
THE GUYVER COMPANY
5518 DEL AMO
(Corner of Del Amo Blvd.)
HIA 1-8261

Money Wanted

WANT \$1000 or \$2000 1st TDs. Nice home & garage. E. side, in good condition. Call 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

WANT \$2000 on 2nd home + 1/2 acre. Call 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

WANT \$1000 to expand business. 100% participation. If qualified, Box M-1138, Ind.-P.T.

WANT \$2000 to take on new commercial building. 5% or 10% lease at 37% month, good location. Call 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

ESSENTIALS: white, business, needs capital to expand for retail outlet. Xmas returns on investment. Call 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

NEED \$40,000. Take no chances. 100% secured. Maximum interest. Write 1st P.T. 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

NEED \$100,000. Take no chances. 100% secured. Maximum interest. Write 1st P.T. 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

NEED \$50,000. Take no chances. 100% secured. Maximum interest. Write 1st P.T. 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

Investments

The most secure high return investment. Guaranteed—no risk involved. Certainly worth your money. Call 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

Motorcycles, Scooters 166

55 TRIUMPH T-110, like new, \$350. Call 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

55 GUY LLOYD MOTOR, like new, \$350. Call 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

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55 GUY LLOYD MOTOR, like new, \$350. Call 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

Airplanes

55 CESSNA 172, like new, \$10,000. Call 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

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Trucks & Equipment 168

55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, standard transmission. Take over. Call 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

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Autos Wanted 173

IMMEDIATELY URGENT
WE NEED YOUR CLEAN LATE MODEL USED CAR. Paid For—Or Not.
Beach City Chevrolet
3201 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. GE 2-9212
Pymts. Too High?
We will give you a clear car for your money. Local or out-of-town. Will pay 40% to 50% more than cash price. Local or out-of-town. Will pay 40% to 50% more than cash price.

Autos Wanted 173

NEED CASH?
Due to expansion, we need 2 clean used cars immediately. Top dollar paid for clean cars. Models, 1965 or later. Paid for or not.
PIONEER FORD
1400 Pioneer in Artesia
UN 3-8781, Norwalk, CT 0-8215

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Imp'ted & Sport Cars 174

NEW REDUCED PRICES
AUTHORIZED—
MGA—MORRIS
AUSTIN-HEALEY
SPRITE
Test Drive Them Today
Also Quality Used Imports
Brewster Gray
IMPORTED CARS
3515 ATLANTIC GA 4-0951

Imp'ted & Sport Cars 174

SPORTS CAR CORNER
Authorized Sales & Service
M.G.—MORRIS MINOR
AUSTIN HEALEY
Also Large Selection of
Used Sports Cars—
All Makes and Models
Consolidated Motors
609 E. Anaheim HB 2-6441

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Station Wagons 175

DATSON
BORNSWAD
TR-3 ROADSTER
Triumph Estate Wagon
Triumph 4-Dr. Sedan
40 Miles per Gallon
1. HSE NOW
Complete Parts & Service
Dave Thomas Motors
OPEN SUNDAYS
Import & Sports Car Specialist
3400 L. E. Blvd. CA 7-3932

Station Wagons 175

WE HAVE
WAGONS
All in Perfect Condition
55 FORD WAGON
55 FORD WAGON
55 CHEV WAGON
All completely equipped, some
overdrives, some automatic.
Price low as
\$1199
MEL BURNS—FORD
2000 American, Long Beach
HB 2-6354

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Autos for Sale 176

BUICK
53 BUICK SUP—\$745
V-8 4-dr. radio, heater, Dyna-
flow & power brakes. Nice origi-
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Special. Call 3-1011, ext. 3-1010.

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CHERRY-ANAHEIM

2015 E. ANAHEIM
AT CHERRY GE 4-940 GE 9-0976

COMPLETE ENGINE REBUILDING
6000 Miles or 6-Month Guarantee
Low, Low Prices—Fast, Courteous Service

MOTOR EXCHANGE
FORD & MERCURY
49-53 V-8's Installed
48-52, Plymouth
195-52, Installed
Price includes: Installation, gas-
kets, oil and labor. Other makes
at comparable low prices.

FREE LOAN CARS
NO MONEY
DOWN
24 MONTHS
TO PAY
ON APPROVED CREDIT
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
IN WRITING

COMPLETE ENGINE REBUILDING
6000 Miles or 6-Month Guarantee
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49-53 V-8's Installed
48-52, Plymouth
195-52, Installed
Price includes: Installation, gas-

PLYMOUTH '57 PLYM. Belvedere sp. coupe. Torqueflite trans. Radio, heater. See it. It's a beauty. Call 4-1111. No money down on approved credit. Widger Goodwin Dodge, 16900 Lakeside Blvd., Bellingh.	PONTIAC '57 PONTIAC 2-dr. Catalina. Hydra- dra, radio, heater, power steering, 4 dr. 4 valves, will drive. 2-0701 paint. A real buy. \$2,195. No money down on approved credit. Widger Goodwin Dodge, 16900 Lakeside Blvd., Bellingh.	PONTIAC \$1199 '55 Pont Catalina coupe. R.H.H. Hydra., 2-0, 2-tone black & white. MKX522. NO MONEY DOWN (WAG) 5-0-5000. Call 4-7878. STANLEY CHEVROLET 11090 - Firestone Blvd. UN 3-8281. Norwalk UN 8-5216	STUDEBAKER '56 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT Classic automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. 100 miles. See it. Call 4-7878. ED BARBAR STUDEBAKER, 6200 N. Bellingh. Blvd., Lake- road. TD 7-7474.	STUDEBAKER Studes Wanted '53e and up. All models. Cash in 5 minutes. See Lou Mirabile. JAMESTOWN 1500 AMERICAN HE 2-7053 NO DOWN PAY. \$125.30 \$125.30. Call 4-7878.
PONTIAC '54 PONTIAC 2-DR. \$695 S. W. EMON 1901 E. Anselm HE 6-1371	'55 PONTIAC Catalina 8. Hydra- dra, radio, heater, power win- car. Stock (#2020), \$1490. Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 E. Pacific Cst. Jc. OR 5-6111	'53 PONTIAC 4-door. Sacrifice. Private party. Slightly used. Or Trade. 4253 Derbyway. '57 PONTIAC Starching Catalina. Excel. cond. Extra. Owner over seas GA 4-2302.	'56 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT 1935 Studebaker, 4-8. V-8. Stock. \$555. 1325 E. Hill. GA 4-7878 '52 STUDE. V-8 R.H. & O. \$1250. JA 7-3501.	STUDEBAKER COTTER MOTOR SALES OPEN LABOR DAY SHARP CLEAN '51 STUDE 4-dr. sedan, Very good shape. New battery, good tires, \$225. HA 1-8811. 3139 Gondar. '53 STUDE. Regatta. 4-8. V-8. W-w. In- terior. 1935. 1935. 1935. 1935.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

'56 FORD \$1399 V-8 FAIRLANE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, overdrive and w-w tires. Many, many other extras. Original one-owner. Like new in every respect.	'56 FORD \$1699 V-8 STATION WAGON 4-DOOR. COUNTRY CLUB 2 D.A.R. power steering, radio, Fordomatic and tinted glass. The newest '56 station wagon in So. Calif.
'55 PONT. \$999 4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, automatic transmission and w-w tires. This car is very clean and mechanically perfect.	'56 PLYM. \$1399 V-8 BELVEDERE HARDTOP SPORT COUPE. Push-button automatic radio and heater. w-w tires. Many other accessories. Very sharp.
'54 FORD \$699 CUSTOMLINE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, w-w tires (faded) and other accessories. Very clean and mechanically perfect.	'55 BUICK \$1399 SPECIAL RIVIERA SPORT COUPE. Radio, heater, auto-transmission, power steering, push-button radio and heater. w-w tires. Many other accessories. This is a real fine car mechanically perfect and very clean.
'54 FORD \$799 FIRESTONE VICTORIA HARDTOP. Radio, heater, w-w tires and overdrive. Sharp in every respect.	'54 FORD \$299 V-8. Radio, heater, w-w tires. A real cream-puff.

47 FORD \$50. CA 2-5775
5544 GARDENIA
1855 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina R.H. Hydramatic \$1893
419 FORD LTD. \$500. Trade for 35 or 56 hardtop. ME 4-2542.

L.A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim
41 STUDE. Champ. 2-dr. Orig. paint. Drg. overhauled. 6-cyl. Free wheeling. \$100. 1079 E. 17th

FAMILY BUDGET PLAN

YOU CAN PURCHASE AN AUTOMOBILE UNDER OUR FAMILY BUDGET PLAN WITH

★ NO MONEY DOWN
★ NO FURNITURE LOAN
EXAMPLE
'58 PLYMOUTH
'57 PLYMOUTH
'55 CHEVROLET
'56 FORD
'57 FORD WAG.
'55 CHRYSLER

★ NO SIDE LOAN
★ NO CO-SIGNER LOAN
NO DOWN PER MO.
\$00.00 \$56⁰⁰
\$00.00 \$51¹²
\$00.00 \$31⁰⁰
\$00.00 \$39⁰⁰
\$00.00 \$56⁰⁰
\$00.00 \$46⁰⁰

SERVICEMEN WELCOME
SEE OUR FAMILY BUDGET PLAN COUNSELOR AT

WILLIAMS CAR CO.

17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
17800 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

BELLFLOWER, CALIF.
TOrrey 6-0119
TOrrey 6-7410

CADILLACS

YOUR CHOICE OF FIFTY NICE ONES.
PRICED RIGHT AND READY TO GO!

1958 COUPE de VILLE
Air Conditioned.
Choice of 2.
COUPE.
Showroom new
1958 CONVERTIBLE.
Turquoise. Real beauty.
1957 SEDAN de VILLE
Like new inside & out..
1955 CLUB COUPE.
An extra clean car.....
1954 SEDAN.
Factory air conditioning

\$5295
\$4695
\$4195
\$3995
\$2195
\$2195

CADILLAC TRADE-INS	
'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Hdtp.	\$2895
Full power—electric windows and 6-way seat	
'57 OLDS 98 4-Door Hardtop	\$2995
'57 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$2895
'55 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop	\$1395

100% FINANCING
FINEST VALUES — BANK TERMS
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

COTTER MOTOR SALES

556 E. ANAHEIM STREET
CORNER ATLANTIC & ANAHEIM

HE 7-2731
OPEN SUNDAYS

Large Selection of Transportation Cars —
Pick-Ups, Trucks and Station Wagons

BANK TERMS 100% FINANCING
ON APPROVED CREDIT

KENCAR MOTORS

450 So. Long Beach Blvd.

Compton NE 1-8884

LET'S GO! WITH **RANCHO!** The **NEWEST** of the new car dealers!

JUST RECEIVED!

20 RAMBLER AMERICANS

to be sold this week-end at a PRICE-SHATTERING...

\$1788

FACTORY EQUIPPED... DELIVERED AT RANCHO!
NEW CAR SERVICE AND TRAINING TO GO!

OPEN ALL DAY
LABOR DAY!

CASH OR TRADE DELIVERS ANY CAR IN STOCK

\$195

INCLUDING THE LUXURIOUS
RAMBLER V-8 AMBASSADOR

A terrific money-saving price on the Rambler American which even at normal retail price is the world's best automobile buy, according to Tom McCahill, famous U.S. test driver.

AND YOU CAN HAVE IT FULLY
EQUIPPED FOR ONLY

\$47⁵⁰

PER MONTH
WITH NORMAL DOWN PAYMENT
INCLUDING...
RADIO... HEATER
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
WHITEWALL TIRES

RANCHO SMASHES USED CAR PRICES TOO! WE MUST MAKE VOLUME SALES... WITH VOLUME SAVINGS TO WIN YOUR BUSINESS! TRY THE NEWEST... RANCHO!

'57 PLYM.

Finish, MLC 106.
2-door. Radio, heater,
whitewall tires, two-tone

\$1495

'57 CHEV.

Delray. Powerglide, radio,
heater, whitewall tires,
two-tone finish. (Stock
#5072).

\$1795

'57 BUICK

SPECIAL 2-DOOR. A real
nice one at a low, low
price. MLC 286.

\$1745

'56 CHEV.

Bel Air Sport Sedan.
Powerglide, radio, heater,
dual exhausts, whitewalls,
two-tone. MCV 186.

\$1600

'56 FORD

VICTORIA. Fordomatic,
radio, heater, power steering,
power brakes, dual
exhausts, whitewalls, two-
tone. CGA 144.

\$1599

'55 OLDS

Super 88. Automatic, ra-
dio, heater, power steering,
power brakes, tinted
glass, whitewalls, two-
tone. KBE 446.

\$1399

'55 STUDE.

STATION WAGON. Auto-
matic, radio, heater, tinted
glass, whitewalls, two-
tone. LTD 432.

\$1095

'54 NASH

2-door. Heater, whitewalls.
A real economy special.
MPR 932.

\$695

Rancho RAMBLER

2011 AMERICAN AVE.

HEmlock 7-0578

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1958

COLOR ON TV
3 P.M.
4—Foundation for Judgment
5 P.M.
4—Harvest, Frank C. Baxter
6 P.M.
5—Bugs Bunny & His Friends
7 P.M.
4—Noah's Ark, Paul Burke
8 P.M.
4—Steve Lawrence-Eydie Gorme
9 P.M.
4—Summer Chevy Show
MONDAY DAYTIME
11:30
4—It Could Be You
12:30
4—Haggis Baggis

8:00 A.M.
5—In God We Trust
9—Movie: "Gun Law," George O'Brien
8:30
2—Camera Three: Frank O'Connor
5—Rocket to Stardom
8:45
7—Public Service Film
2—Harry Reasoner (8:55)
9:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—Western Movies (to noon)
9—Movie: "Arctic Fury," Eve Miller
9:30
2—Look Up and Live
4—The Big Picture
10:00 A.M.
2—Eye on New York
4—Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker
5—Home Buyers Guide
11—Eddie Dean Movie: "Wild Country"
10:15
9—Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman
10:30
2—Light of Faith
11:00 A.M.
2—Cartoons
5—Telecaster: Buck Jones Movie (11:05): "Ride 'em, Cowboy"
11—Great Churches: St. Matthews Lutheran, N. Hollywood
13—Church in the Home
11:50
2—Movie: "Flying Blind," Richard Arlen
4—Movie: "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," Edward G. Robinson
9—Movie: "Three Musketeers," Paul Lukas, Walter Abel
12:00 NOON
5—Telecaster: Tom Mix Movie (12:05): "Rustler's Round-up"
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11—Tex Ritter Movie: "Three in the Saddle"
13—Movie: "Grand Canyon," Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes

12:30
2—Laurel & Hardy Comedy
7—Faith for Today
12:50
5—Telecaster Cut-In
1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Madonna of the Seven Moons," Phyllis Calvert (Br.)
4—Mr. Wizard: "Astronomy"
5—Gardens Auction (1:05)
7—Gordon's Garden
9—Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan
11—Sports News: Baseball Warmup (1:10)
1:30
4—Youth Wants to Know
5—Movie: "Underground Agent," Bruce Bennett
7—Message of the Master
11—Baseball: Dodgers at Giants
13—Movie: "Lost Continent," Cesar Romero
2:00 P.M.
4—Frontiers of Faith
7—Sunday Stage: "Pretty Boy," Robert Clarke
2:30
2—Why Is It So? (physics), Prof. Julius S. Miller
4—"Electromagnetic Effects"
4—Mathematics, Clifton Fadiman: "Collections and Super-collections"
5—Championship Auto Races
7—American Wit & Humor
2:45
9—Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball
3:00 P.M.
2—The Search: "Aviation Medicine"
4—(Color) Foundation for Judgment: Pepperdine
7—Flash Gordon
13—Decision
3:15
13—Industry on Parade
2—Robert Trout News (3:25)
8:30
2—Movie: "Johnny Comes Flying Home," Richard Crane
4—Sermons from Science: "Of Books and Sloths"
7—College News Conference: Thurgood Marshall
13—Movie: "Steel Helmet," Gene Evans
4:00 P.M.
4—This Is the Life
7—John Hopkins File No. 7: "Electronic Computing Machines"
4:15
9—Movie: "Paradise Case," Gregory Peck, Valli
4:30
2—Cavalade of Books
4—Report from America: "How Pittsburgh Cured Its Smog"
7—Junior Science, Tim McCoy
4:45
11—Dodgers Scoreboard
5:00 P.M.
2—The Last Word, Dr. Ber-gen Evans

4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter
5—Telecaster: Popeye
7—Sheena, Queen of Jungle
11—North Marina Water Skiing
13—Bob Livingston Movie: "Beneath Western Skies"
5:30
2—Face the Nation: "Gov. Orval E. Faubus"
4—Comment
5—Cartoons
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Farmer Al Falfa (cartoons)
5:45
9—News Review
6:00 P.M.
2—Douglas Fairbanks Presents: "Rendezvous at Dawn," Robert Beatty
4—Meet the Press
5—(Color) Bugs Bunny
7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
9—Championship Bowling: Fazio vs. Matsuda
11—Jet Jackson, Richard Webb
13—This Is the Answer
6:30
2—Air Power (rebroadcast): "Superfort"
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—Col. March, Scotland Yard
11—Andy Hardy Movie: "Judge Hardy's Children," Mickey Rooney, Cecelia Parker
13—The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P.M.
2—Lassie, Joan Provost (re-broadcast)
4—(Color) Noah's Ark, Paul Burke
7—Maverick, James Garner
13—The Playhouse: "Mr. Thayer," Peggy Ann Garner, Francis L. Sullivan
8:00 P.M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, Dick Powell with U.S. Air Force Show, Jack E. Leonard
4—(Color) Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme, with Dolores Gray, Peter Lawford, Shari Lewis
9—Top Pro Golf: Roberto De Vicenzo vs. Dick Mayer
13—The Big Picture
8:30
7—Anybody Can Play, George Fenneman
11—Public Defender, R. Hadley
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Sales Tax Discriminatory?" (Prop. 17)
9:00 P.M.
2—G.E. Theater (rebroadcast): "Stop-Over," Anne Baxter
4—(Color) Summer Chevy Show, Janet Blair, John Shaw, Edie Adams, Dorothy Kirsten, Stan Freberg, Elliott Reid
5—Movie: "South of Suez," George Brent, Brenda Marshall
7—City Detective, R. Cameron
9—Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan
11—Movie: "The Cross of Lorraine," Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly, Peter Lorre, Hume Cronyn
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock (repeat): "Little White Frock," Herbert Marshall, Julia Adams, Tom Helmore
7—What's the Name of That Song, Bill Gwynn
13—The Way
10:00 P.M.
2—\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
4—Decision: "Fear Has Many Faces," James Whitmore, June Lockhart
7—Current Crisis, Wm. Winster: Rajkumar Raghunath Sinha
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—Movie: "Lady from Shanghai," Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles
5—Headline
7—Mike Wallace Interview: James McBride Dabbs
13—O. L. Jagers
10:45
9—Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:00 P.M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
5—Crime Story
7—Movie: "Shadows of China-town," Bela Lugosi
11—Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh
11:10
11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Social Security Is Bankrupt"
11:15
2—Movie: "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter
11:30
5—Movie: "Confession," Kay Francis
12:30
5—Late News; Telespers

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5—Let's Get Together
11:00 A.M.
2—Love of Life
4—Tie Tac Dough, Jack Barry
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
7—Florian Zabach Show
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—(Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
7—Dee Parker Presents
11:45
2—The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2—Walter Cronkite, News; Our Miss Brooks (12:05)
4—Truth or Consequences
5—Movie: "Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Apache Rose"
12:15
7—Sherlock Holmes
12:30
2—As the World Turns
4—(Color) Haggis Baggis, Fred Robbins
11—Dodgers Scoreboard
1:00 P.M.
2—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer

4—Today Is Ours
1:15
9—Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young, Barbara Hale
1:30
2—Art Linkletter House Party
4—From These Roots
5—Movie: "Underground Agent," Bruce Bennett
2:00 P.M.
2—Big Payoff, Bob Paige
4—Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey
7—Al Jarvis Show
11—Dodgers Warmup (2:10)
2:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
11—Baseball: Dodgers at Giants
2:45
4—Modern Romances
3:00 P.M.
2—The Brighter Day
4—Movie: "Daughter of the Jungle," Lois Hall
7—American Bandstand
9—Movie: "None But the Lonely Heart," Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore
13—Public Service Film
3:15
2—The Secret Storm
3:30
2—The Edge of Night
5—Mildred, Dorothy Gardiner
7—Who Do You Trust, Johnny Carson
4:00 P.M.
2—Amos 'n' Andy
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7—American Bandstand
13—The June Levant Show
4:15
2—Movie: "The Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte
4—Movie: "Coast Guard," Randolph Scott, Ralph Bellamy
9—Face the Problem, John J. Anthony
11—My Little Margie

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1958
7:00 A.M.
2—Previews: News; Religion
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:15
2—Farm Report; News
7:30
2—Sun-Up Time (cartoons & serial); News (7:55)
8:00 A.M.
2—Morning Notebook, Mildred Younger, Grant Holcomb
8:30
2—Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
5—Hi-Fi Vision, Larry Finley
9:00 A.M.
2—Love or Money, Bill Nimmo
4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
7—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
7—Chef Milani
9:30
2—Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
11—Baseball Warmup (9:40)
10:00 A.M.
2—Arthur Godfrey Time, with Ferlin Husky
4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
7—Chuck's Cartoons
11—Baseball: Dodgers at Giants
10:30
2—Top Dollar, Warren Hull
4—Concentration, Hugh Downs
5—Let's Get Together
11:00 A.M.
2—Love of Life
4—Tie Tac Dough, Jack Barry
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
7—Florian Zabach Show
11:30
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4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
11—Baseball Warmup (9:40)
10:00 A.M.
2—Arthur God

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1958 SECTION W

For Lancers, Lancerettes Life's Tempo Is a Gallop

Long Beach Lancers and Lancerettes is an organization for everyone; men and women, boys and girls—people of all ages and from all walks of life who are bound together by a common love of horses, the desire to handle them properly, ride together skillfully and as often as possible!

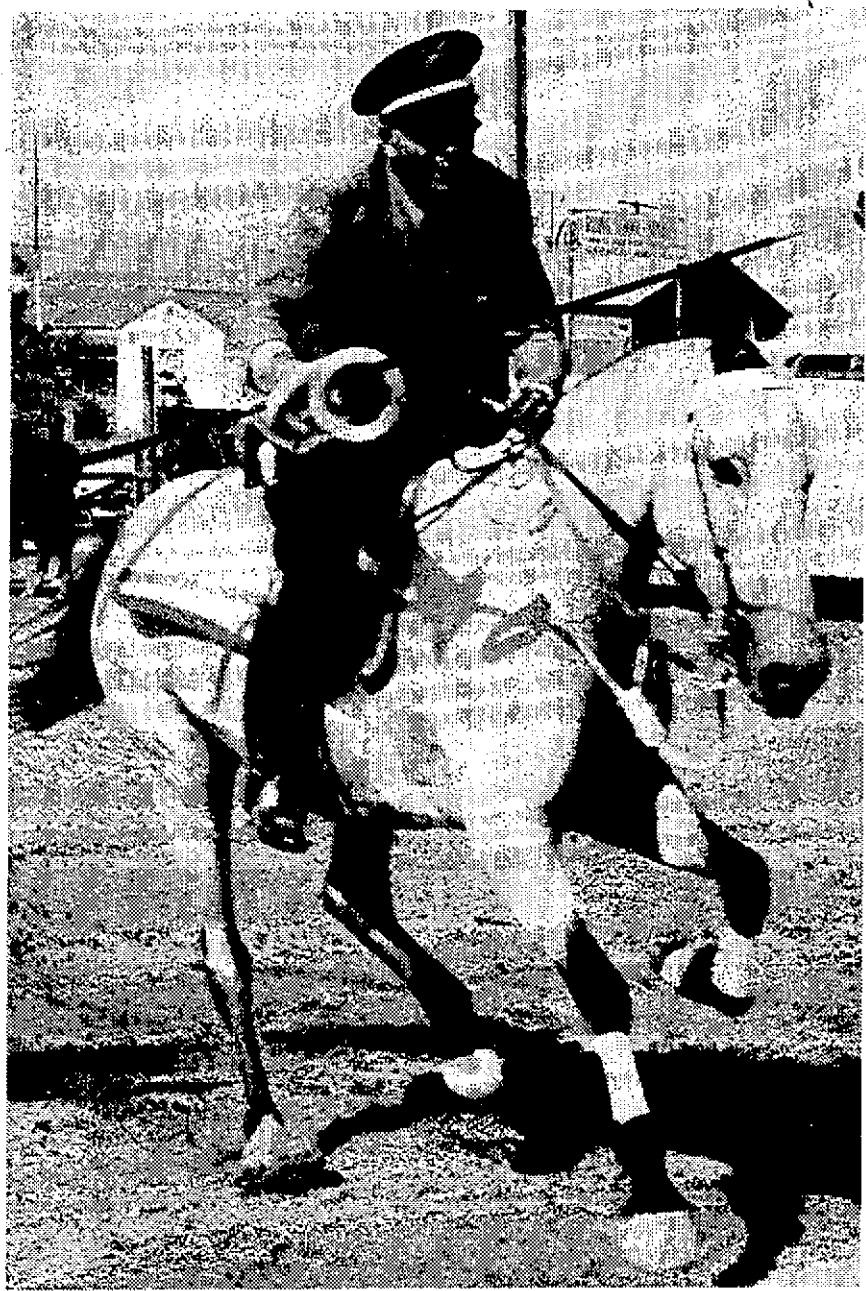
The well known troop was founded in 1932 by Captain Arvery B. Lehman, still its commanding officer. His enthusiasm and unselfish leadership has been the keystone of the group's success during the past 26 years. "Cap," as he is affectionately called, is a man with quiet, steady eyes, the weathered complexion and sturdy, muscled hands of a veteran horseman. He engenders everyone who joins the troop with his own philosophy about group riding which he feels is invaluable training in teamwork, sportsmanship and perhaps, best of all, fills a basic human need to be close to and participate in vigorous, healthful, outdoor activity.

MEMBERSHIP IS open to everyone. Prospective troop riders do not have to know how to ride or own their own horses. Instruc-

tion is given during regular practice periods as part of membership privileges. Drills are conducted every Monday and Wednesday evening beginning at 8 p.m. and consist of precision drilling on horseback; practice with lances; jumping and other equestrian techniques. A junior group for 12 to 18-year-olds is an integral part of the troop. Beginners of every age are given thorough basic training under the guidance of Captain Lehman before they are expected to join the more complicated phases of precision riding.

MOST MEMBERS go trail riding or join in extra practice sessions just for the fun of it at other times during the week and it is seldom you won't find a Lancer or a Lancerette ready for a gallop at the organization's headquarters, located at 16225 Atlantic Place.

For official appearances, the Lancer and Lancerettes' trademark is an impressive collection of flags representing all the states and territories of the United States which they carry high overhead on tall slim lances fashioned from bamboo imported from Calcutta. Each flag is an official banner presented by the governor of its state, or an exact replica, painstakingly made by Captain Lehman himself.



CAPT. ARVERY LEHMAN, the "heart and soul" of Long Beach Lancers and Lancerettes as well as its founder and commanding officer, flashes by in a demonstration of expert trick riding.

They All Love a Parade



LONG BEACH LANCERS and Lancerettes are a familiar unit in Southland parades, as impressive an equestrian group as you'll find. The trim, dark uniforms of the riders are perfect foil for their trademark; a colorful collection of the flags of all states

and territories. Traditionally they appear annually in the Fourth of July parade at Huntington Beach, in San Clemente's Fiesta Days celebration and in the Long Beach Veterans Day parade. Life isn't all parades and drilling, however. Parties pop up, too.



"VEGAS," PRIZE-WINNING palomino stallion, considers a hug like this better than a basketful of sugar lumps. Actually, he receives both (and frequently) from his mistress, Lillian (Duchess) Domrose (pictured with him at left), well known equestrienne and second lieutenant of Lancers and Lancerettes. Mrs. Donald C.



Malcolm and Miss Darlene Tripp, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tripp (at right), hold the sweepstakes trophy awarded the troop for its precision parade riding during this year's annual San Clemente Fiesta Days festivities.—(All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

'Get-Out-the-Vote' Drive in High Gear

"For every action, there is a reaction" is a basic law of science. But for the political scientist, it might be paraphrased to read, "For every privilege, there is a condition"—even that most basic of all American privileges, the right to vote. Too many eligible voters each year overlook that one condition and forfeit their right to vote. These are the men and women who neglect to register.

At midnight, Sept. 11, just 12 days away, registration for the November election closes. The Long Beach League of Women Voters intends to make these next 12 days of special significance to every voter who has not registered as yet.

The many months of planning will end with a concerted citywide drive during the week of Sept. 5. Mmes. W. D. Morris and George Hall, league chairmen for the campaign, have contacted by letter the nearly 165 registrars of the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts. "The response has been very encouraging," they said. "The league's plan would not have been possible without the fine cooperation we have received from the registrars in the

Long Beach area," Mrs. Morris added.

IN ORDER to bring registrars and voters together, they have enlisted the support of the many large supermarkets throughout the city who have given the league permission to set up registration tables on the premises. "Essentially, the League of Women Voters has taken the responsibility of serving as a clearing house for the registrars of voters in the 18th Congressional District," explained Mrs. Cecil Willis, League Voters' Service chairman. "We hope we have found the winning combination for the most effective registration campaign yet attempted," she added.

Public service of this kind is nothing new to the League of Women Voters. This non-partisan organization is known across the nation for its candidates' meetings, published pros and cons of ballot measures, and get-out-the-vote campaigns. Since the days of the woman's suffrage movement when the first league in the United States was organized, their goal has been to achieve an informed

(Continued on W-2, Col. 8)

'Have a Heart' Calendars to Aid Tots



DURING THE MONTH of September all members of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital will be distributing the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" date book and calendar. Showing the calendars to Douglas Newcomb, superintendent of our schools (pictured at left), are Mrs. Larry Bonzer, left, and Mrs. Harrison E. Moore. Looking at final results above are, from left, Mmes. Edwin D. Miller, Norris E. McKenney and James A. Hayes. Assisting the Auxiliary will be its junior group, The Nightingales, and Northern Lights, Fiorellas and the Spinsters. Proceeds go for care of sick and needy children at Seaside Hospital. (See story on Page W-2.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

CONSIDERABLE agitation, we understand, to change an Avalon, Catalina address since last weekend. Certain L.B.ers think 109 Maiden Lane should henceforth be known as 21 Women's Way! Avalonians aren't convinced.

We have investigated the story thoroughly: will name names, give facts. It all started when Ann and John Bowler bought the old "Undecided Islander" Tom Mix home on Catalina (i.e. 109 Maiden Lane). Frequent visitors to the island aboard their 36-foot cruiser, Ann decided it was time to have a home base on their trips over there so she and John could get away from rock 'n' roll weekends.

Now this house, befitting a king of the old silent flickers and grandpappy of western movie heroes, is big and rambling; a perfect spot for entertaining. To initiate the regal old abode Ann had a big gang over last weekend (first since escrow closed, making them duly responsible for all of Mr. Brejcha's and Mr. Byram's "now duo and payables"). Naturally, she thought about her 18th Congressional GOP board members so why not have their August meeting there and a lot of fun to boot?

No sooner suggested than accepted by Murie Scott, Aimee Benno, Grace Bixby, Harriet Burghardt, Georgia McCord, Fern Kelly, Norma Messerschmitt, Mina Lowe, Ida Hagelberg, Jerry Vaughan, Virginia Schiff, Arad Way, Letha Yockey, Elna Ducote, Agnes Haverly, Gwen Delmore, Sylvia Meigs, Hildegarde Jones and two non-board members Mina Lowe and Pat Gay.

Allowed to go along, as crew only, were John Bowler, Walt Gay and Lee Benno who dutifully stayed on the boat and out of the way while the gals frolicked. Some took the boat over, some flew. If necessary we dare say would have swum. . . . Swam?

WHEN VETERAN partygoers rave, "It couldn't have been more fun," that, friends, means it must have been quite a shindig. That's exactly what they've been saying about Dorothy and Morris Holmquist and Ann and Dr. Tom Noble's party last Saturday at the Holmquists' spacious country place in Artesia.

To match the spirit of the "little ranch," the co-hosts made the affair country-style with everyone invited to dress informally in cottons and slacks. Japanese lanterns dotted the gardens with their warm light and engulged the many gaily set tables, ready for guests to enjoy "sit down" dinner after the cocktail hour. Assisting were Marita and Vic Hart, Jess and Hale Young, Marilyn and Taylor Holmquist (Dorothy and Morris' son and daughter-in-law), Margery and Dick Cooling (their daughter and son-in-law) and Willa and Allan Herzog (the Nobles' daughter and son-in-law). But it was Morris who really stole the show, in a round-about sort of way. An amateur orchid fancier, he has three greenhouses filled to the brim right now with just about every variety that grows and apparently all at peak bloom. As one guest confided—"It wasn't just beautiful to see. It was thrilling."

THIS IS GARDEN party harvest season—and we're having a bumper crop of dandies. Add to the jolliest Dixie and Noble Millie's informal gathering of some of their close friends Friday for cocktail buffet "on the lawn." From 6 until 9 p.m. hurricane lamps blazed brightly, cocktail tidbits toasted on the charcoal brazier and low placed garden floodlights explored the garden greenery drawing auxiliary power from the full, curious moon. Round tables, crisp with green and white striped cloths, were centered with yellow

Cute Bachelorettes Endanger Eligibility!

If they keep looking as cute and being as hospitable as they were last Sunday, Bachelorette Club members won't be eligible long. They'll be "relinquishing membership in" as they reach the end of an altar trail to mark finis to affiliation in the club for single females of the species! The gals were hostess at a wheel of a luau at Nichols Ranch, Palos Verdes.

Hostesses were Alice Solberg, Gayle Leatart, Virginia Downes, Doris Duer, Beverly Stephenson, Shirley Reeves, Joan Moriarity, Connie Lu Berg, Ellie Peterson and Diane Booth. Being young and full of zip, partygoers went swimming, played hand ball, sang lustily, danced and even took time out from such "restful" pursuits to master the technique of hula hooping! Among dates of the aforementioned were Dr. Chuck Sicard, Jack Crawford, Dick McGree, Art Dormbos, George Edsel, Dr. Gary Gordon and George Barry. Other couples noted were Margie Krogstad and Bob Lowry, Becky Downes and Don Crawford, Shirley Copeland and Chuck Garnett, Doris Duer and Don McNab, and Dorothy Baca and Don Blade.



No, no one else
can do a dress
like my friend RUDI.

MR. BOB

112 - 114 E. Broadway

candles and yellow flowers, drawing their color theme from the earthbound blooms bordering the yard.

THE PARTY bouquets have faded but memories of Marian and Stan Martin's garden cocktail buffet won't wilt for a long time to come. Especially for New Yorkers Ardee and Athela Ames (Ardee is retired executive vice president of General Motors, no less) and their travel companion, Miss Lois John. Their visit here coincided with the party date and thus enabled them to be very special guests at a very fine example of Southland type entertaining.

Assisting as guests wandered gleefully around the Country Club Drive home and grounds were May and Art Holtz and Georgia and Frande Combs.

THE BUSY KIND of a happiness that very welcome houseguests bring to a home has flourished at Virginia and Admiral Victor Long's these past few days as they entertain Ann (Mrs. C. J.) Smits, wife of Cmdr. Smits of the destroyer, USS Lyman K. Swenson, who is searching for living quarters here since selling their home in Coronado. Adding to the festive atmosphere was the arrival of Nancy Hirsch Thursday to visit the Long's daughter, Eleanor, over this Labor Day weekend. Nancy (her father is Capt. Morris Hirsch, USN, attached to the Air Station, North Island) and Eleanor were high school classmates down San Diego way. Incidentally, Eleanor will be leaving Sept. 18 for her sophomore year "high above Cayuga's waters" at Cornell U.

THE SAND IN front of Martha Gould's ocean front home on Seaside Wk. was magic Wednesday. It grew into multi-storied castles; melted into parapets; became the Panama Canal; or turned into dug-outs for battle-ready Marines—all depending upon the young hands that sculptured it and the eyes that envisioned it. About "Day of Dreams" 50 members of the Junior League and their children (we heard estimates as high as 500 for the latter!) used Martha's home and the beachfront as headquarters for a real, old-fashioned beach party and picnic. While the youngsters built their dreams in sand their mamas discussed some dreamy stuff, too—what they'd wear at J. L.'s traditional end of summer formal dance to take place Sept. 13 at the Lafayette. Betty Spath, social chairman, was responsible for picnic plans.

TO ALL THE world he is respectfully known as His Honor, Chief Justice Warren of the United States. There are a few exceptions. Paul Cavins, for instance, is one. To Paul that handsome, important man is just plain Earl, the kid he grew up with in Bakersfield; who was a close friend and classmate at Bakersfield High; and a fellow student at Cal. Well, Paul and wife, Jessie, leave Tuesday for the 50th reunion of that high-school class which takes place Thursday; a date especially chosen so that Earl Warren could be present. But, what with special sessions, looks like Paul and the other 150 graduates of 1908 expected will have to rehash old times without the benefit of the Chief Justice—and there just isn't any justice in that at all!

Following the big golden year reunion the Cavins will motor on up to their cabin in Sequoia for a week of fishing off the back porch (freely they can—trout, yet) and the quiet life among those majestic trees.

WHEN THE Fishers and the Goossens get together for a family reunion the tide of population surges in this part of the country like the ocean in the pull of the moon! Such a shift occurred last Sunday in honor of visiting former Fisher girls, Rita Morgan and husband, John, of Visalia, and their two daughters; and Margaret and Dr. Malcolm Jones of Millbrae, with their three daughters and two sons. Garden Grovites Linda and Gordon Brown (we can't trace the intricacies of the family tree but they're part of it) entertained at cocktails for the 23 adults and picnic supper for the 15 youngsters involved. Then the adults moved on to the Gourmet Restaurant at Disneyland Hotel for dinner while a "staff" of baby sitters (three were employed) kept the young 'uns content.

Other Fisher sister Louise Voltz and her husband, Dr. Paul, and their two sons, joined parents, Margaret and Charlie Fisher, plus Charlie's sister and husband, Grace and "Juke" Goossen and their offspring and in-laws, Betty and Jim Mayes of Palos Verdes and Wendy and Bib Goossen of Corona del Mar; plus the Palm Desert Goossens, Anna and John. Only missing links in the family chain were Ann and "Strop" Stroppini of Sacramento and their children. Naturally, Burr Gaunt of L. A. was there—such a close friend through all the years nobody could ever convince him OR the others he wasn't "blood relative." So were his daughters and families; Bee and Eddie Blum of North Hollywood (Bee, before her retirement, was famous musical comedy and movie star Shirley Ross), and Janis and Archie Mahan of Santa Monica and their two sons and daughter.



EVEN THE HUSBANDS are being recruited to assist their wives, members of St. Mark's Guild, in staging a gala fashion show Saturday as a building fund benefit for Our Lady of Refuge Church. Pictured above, from left, are Frederic M. Wise Jr., Mmes. Alfred Deller, Leo Malco, Frederic M. Wise



—Nola Brooks Studio

FORMAL CEREMONY UNITES PAIR

Wearing an ivory silk taffeta wedding gown, the former Dorothy Elizabeth Horst recited and exchanged rings with Donald E. McKee in a recent ceremony in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. The bride, daughter of Mrs. J. Edward Hentz of Allentown, Pa., is a graduate of Indiana University. Her husband, son of Gen. and Mrs. John L. McKee of Sherman Oaks, is a graduate of UCLA. They will reside in Long Beach.

'Have Heart, Help Child' Calendar Drive Readied

The month of September all members of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital will be distributing the annual "Have a Heart and Help a Child" date book and calendar with the assistance of the Nightingales, their junior group.

Also, the Guilds, Northern Lights, Fiorellas, and the Spinners will lend support to the worthwhile project of the auxiliary. Each year more than 4,000 calendars are sold through the members and various business houses in the city.

The Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital yearly donates \$20,000 for the care of sick and needy children at Seaside Hospital. Mrs. James J. Nagle, president, guides the group of 60 civic-minded women. This amount of money is raised each year through various activities such as the calendars, the gift shelf, nursery photographs and an annual spring event.

MRS. NORRIS E. McKENNEY, calendar chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. E. D. Miller, Klair Hamilton, D. F. Duncan, Paul Southgate, Gene Bowen, A. A. Carrey and James A. Hayes.

Any interested person may obtain the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" calendar

All Home After Tour

A visit of two months in Europe and a month traveling in the states has concluded for several Long Beach friends, Mrs. Pauline Ohowell, 435 W. 6th St.; Mrs. Lillian Dean, 1103 E. 1st St., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kenyon Wells, 1517 E. 3rd St.

They made the trip both ways aboard the Queen Elizabeth. In addition to visiting the World's Fair in Brussels, they toured the French and Italian Riviera, Monaco, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, England and San Marino and took in the Salzburg Festival in Austria.

Cancel Meeting

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will not meet Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

Jr. and Mrs. Glenn Giffin, modeling a gown from Walker's, producers of the fashion event. The show will take place from 2-5 p. m. in the gardens of the Malco home, 5441 El Cedral, Park Estates. Motion picture celebrities, including Adelina Pedroza, Mexico's wonder child, will attend.

Guild to Stage Benefit Show in Malco Gardens

Saturday will be a red letter day for members of St. Mark's Guild and their guests. In addition to a fashion show beginning at 2 o'clock in the Lee Malco gardens, 5441 El Cedral, there will be entertainment, refreshments, and motion picture personalities as special guests. This is a building fund benefit for Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Fall fashions, rich in color, style and line, will be presented by Walker's Department Store between 2-5 p.m. with Berna Russell as commentator. Models will be members of the Guild. Marvin Cloyd will show men's formal wear from Raymond's Tux Shop.

MRS. FRERIC M. Wise Jr. is chairman assisted by Mmes. Ward Dixon, Clarence Gable, Bernard Dresser, Emil Lubick, Donn LeRoy and Don McClure. Others on various committees include Mmes. George Wilson, Al Deller, Jack Hamilton, William Jellick and Leo McBride.

Toast Cupid With Party

At a champagne party in their San Pedro home, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Norman C. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marks, 246 Obispo Ave. The couple will be married in a formal ceremony Oct. 17 at Wayfarers' Chapel.

She is a graduate of the University of Southern California and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Her fiancé attended Long Beach City College before enrolling at San Diego State College where he is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Ticket chairman Mrs. Frank Perkins, aided by Mrs. Fred Bauer and Mrs. Alexander Giradi, will have tickets available at Walker's or they may be obtained by calling Clarence Gable or Mrs. Wise. They must be purchased in advance of the show.

Door awards will include several oil paintings and sculptured lamps by Elaine Malco.

Among Hollywood personalities planning to be present is 8-year-old Adelina Pedroza, singing and dancing star, called Mexico's "Wonder Child."

Honor Lodge Chief Guest

Hazel Spaulding, state president of the Degree of Honor Lodge as well as state organizer and organizer of the Long Beach lodge, will be guest of honor Thursday at 8 p.m. of Lodge 108 in Machinists Hall.

Other guests will include Cora S. Holland and Rose B. Wyatt, past national presidents; Elizabeth Cleminson, Mae Cleveland, Bess Eaton, Belle McKelvey and Maggie Phillips, past state presidents; Leilia Thomas, state vice president; Vina Nelson, state second vice president, and Elmira Severson, state secretary.

Mary Sue Blevins will preside. Grace Lang is chairman.

Meeting Tuesday

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Mrs. A. J. Newton will preside; members are requested to bring summer earnings.

Registration of Voters Is Drive Goal

(Continued from Page W-1) and responsible electorate. Although the League of Women Voters now serves many roles in the community, service to the voter is its oldest and most basic function.

ALTHOUGH California has a permanent registration system, even people who have voted in previous elections may have to re-register. If you have moved, changed your name recently, turned 21 or if you did not vote in the last general election, you are not eligible to vote without filing a new registration. As you shop next week, look for the registrar's table. However, while not every market can be staffed, complete voting information and the name and address of the closest registrar can be obtained by phoning the league office at 724 Atlantic Ave. "The office will be staffed from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. every day throughout the campaign," says Mrs. C. E. Crittenden, president of the league. "Although a large registration may not guarantee a large turnout at the polls," she added, "it certainly is one big step closer to that goal."



—Perry Griffiths Photo

TO MARRY

Miss Patricia Ann Perle and Richard Swanson Jr. plan to marry Nov. 22. The bride-elect, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perle of Long Beach, and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson of Lakewood, made the engagement announcement at a recent family gathering in Carpinteria in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brogdon.

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choose from the largest selection in the LONG BEACH area... gowns and accessories for every member of the wedding
BRIDALS, \$39.95 to \$175
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Mori Lee
Exquisite
17 Years on
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Miss Ulrich Wedded



—Paul Kent Studio
Mrs. John Edwin Cochrane

Fragile Alencon lace, seed pearls and opalescent sequins in floral clusters were traced delicately on white silk taffeta, forming the sweeping gown worn by Miss Emily Patricia Ulrich for her wedding Aug. 23 to John Edwin Cochrane.

More than 350 guests attended the ceremony read at 4 p. m. by the Rev. Henry W. Coray in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ulrich Jr., 4450 California Ave., the bride wore a dainty crown of lace and pearls which confined the soft folds of her fingertip-length veil. Phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley formed her bouquet. Her father gave her in marriage.

MRS. PHILLIP SHIPP, matron of honor, and Miss Gretchen Hall, the bride's cousin and maid of honor, were attired in yellow silk organza with scoop neckline and box pleats in back.

In mint green gowns of similar design were the other attendants, Mrs. Stephen Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, and Misses Carol Ackerman, Ann Lightbody and Barbara Perkins.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cochrane of Redondo Beach, chose Stephen H. Anderson to be his best man.

Wedding guests were escorted to their places by Clifford DeFord, James Brannan, Phillip Shipp, Jack Kin-kade, cousin of the bridegroom, and Charles Ulrich III, the bride's brother.

Flower girl was Karen Wallace, while John Gilwee was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony the bridal party and wedding guests enjoyed a gala reception in the gardens of the Ulrich home. Canopies over the refreshment tables were decorated with clusters of white balloons, arrangements of roses, gardenias, carnations and delphinium and hanging baskets containing live doves.

A FOUNTAIN splashed gently in the pool as swans rode on floral plaques.

The newlyweds will be at home this weekend in West Los Angeles after a trip to Santa Barbara.

The new Mrs. Cochrane was graduated from Polytechnic High School and was a Delta Gamma at UCLA. The bridegroom, who is attending UCLA, is a Phi Delta Theta.

Juniors Join Picnic Fun

It was a double celebration for GOP Juniors and their families Wednesday evening when they gathered at Bixby Park for a potluck picnic supper, joining with the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

In addition to hearing Sen. William Knowland, the Juniors helped Gene Haden, husband of club president Joan, celebrate his birthday.

Among those participating in the festivities were Messrs. and Mmes. James Thurmond, Arnold Romeyn, Dean Gilmore, B. A. Driscoll, C. Waldron Simmons, Donald Gray, Kenneth Wing Jr., Don Tarlton, Norman Greve, John Griffith, James Wilder, Gordon Whyte, D. H. Brenner, John McNulty, Raymond Chase, Harry Landis, Robert Irwin, Howard Crabtree, Kay Walton, Mrs. Don Howard and Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Todd.

Morgan and flower girl Carolyn Gates, both cousins of the bride, were dressed alike in ice blue brocade taffeta. Margie held a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations and Carolyn scattered yellow rose petals in the bride's path.

Donald Blaydes was his brother's best man; Dan Varnier, Ronald Bush and Bert Seidenberg escorted guests to their seats.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. She studied at the University of California at Santa Barbara and he is an alumnus of Long Beach City College. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. They will reside in this city.

Officers' Wives Opening Doors

Members of Officers' Wives Club cordially invite newcomers to attend the first meeting of the fall season Wednesday at noon in the Officers Club, Allen Center. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Louis DeMaurer, known in Long Beach art circles as an authority on interior decorating, will speak.

Reservations may be made before Monday noon with Mmes. J. G. Winn, H. M. Robbins or George Davis.

Wednesday Event

Women's Relief Corps No. 93, Auxiliary to G. A. P., will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The Aids will meet Sept. 9 for luncheon in MacArthur Park.



—Sewell Studio
Mrs. Dean Keiser

Miss Mayer Now Mrs. Dean Keiser

Stanford University graduates Miss Suzanne Mary Mayer of Los Angeles and Dean Keiser of Long Beach were married Aug. 23 in All Saints' Episcopal Church of Beverly Hills. The afternoon service, for the daughter of Mrs. Louis B. Mayer of Los Angeles and the late Mr. Mayer, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Keiser of Long Beach, was solemnized by the Rev. Kermit Castellanos.

The lovely bride was gowned in white lace with which she wore a white lace cap studded with pearls and a fingertip veil. Mrs. Kenneth Mathewson, twin sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Beverly Cherin Tansey and Barbara Young were bridesmaids. All wore yellow organza gowns.

JACK HARRINGTON attended his brother as best man; ushers were Gordon Maynard and Mase Jones.

Following a reception at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the pair left on a wedding trip to Yosemite. They will reside in Los Angeles.

The former Miss Mayer is a graduate of Westlake School for Girls. Keiser is a graduate of Wilson High School and received his engineering degree from Stanford University in June.

Miss Stimson Busy With Party Whirl

Sharon Stimson's August calendar has been dotted gaily with shower dates in anticipation of her marriage Sept. 6 to Robert Henry.

Judy Clark, who will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Dennis Stimson, who will be matron of honor at the nuptials, were hostesses for a bath and linen shower at Virginia Country Club. Members of the sewing club to which her mother, Mrs. Morris Stimson, has belonged for 10 years, surprised Sharon with a kitchen linen shower at Mrs. Alice Neighbors' home.

Gifts of crystal were brought by guests bidden to brunch in Mrs. John McWhinney's Westminster home. Mrs. Charles Van de Water and Mrs. William Graham were co-hostesses.

Miss Letitia Reid was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Jack Reid, when she gave an evening kitchenware shower at their home, 220 Bennett Ave.

THURSDAY, Mmes. Henry Clock, Eldridge Combs and Lauren Conley entertained for Sharon at the Petroleum Club, inviting guests to brunch and a china shower.

That evening Miss Ann Sattree was hostess for dinner and a mother and daughter shower of crystal for the bride-elect at Captain's Inn.

Mrs. Morris Stimson and Sharon invited members of the wedding party and their mothers; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Alvin Henry, his sister, Doris Henry; and all the hostesses at Sharon's showers to a trousseau luncheon.

Prenuptial festivities will culminate Friday with a garden buffet dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Burley at their home, 316 Termino Ave., following the wedding rehearsal.

Women of Moose Women of the Moose, Long Beach Chapter 506, will conduct initiation ceremonies Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Ann Donovan will be chairman.

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for a covered-dish luncheon Thursday in MacArthur Park. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

Tuesday Card Party

Golden State Auxiliary, VFW, will sponsor a public card party at noon Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Jo Stewart is chairman of the event. Proceeds will be donated to the VFW National Home.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose, Long Beach Chapter 506, will conduct initiation ceremonies Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Ann Donovan will be chairman.

Meeting Tuesday

Woman's Benefit Assn. Review 15 will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. At noon Pioneer members will be hostesses for covered-dish luncheon. President Edith Robinson will conduct the business session.

Potluck Picnic

A potluck picnic is slated Tuesday in Bixby Park by Widows Club of Spanish American War Veterans. Members will gather at 12:30 p. m.

Calderwood-Wells Rite

When Miss Mary Calderwood repeated her wedding vows in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church with Robert Gerald Wells, she was gowned in silk organza with a bodice of jeweled lace and tiny satin bows continuing down a front panel and in back.

Her headress of lace and jewels held a fingertip-length veil. White heather, sent from her father's birthplace in Scotland, was used in a delicate spray of white roses and stephanotis.

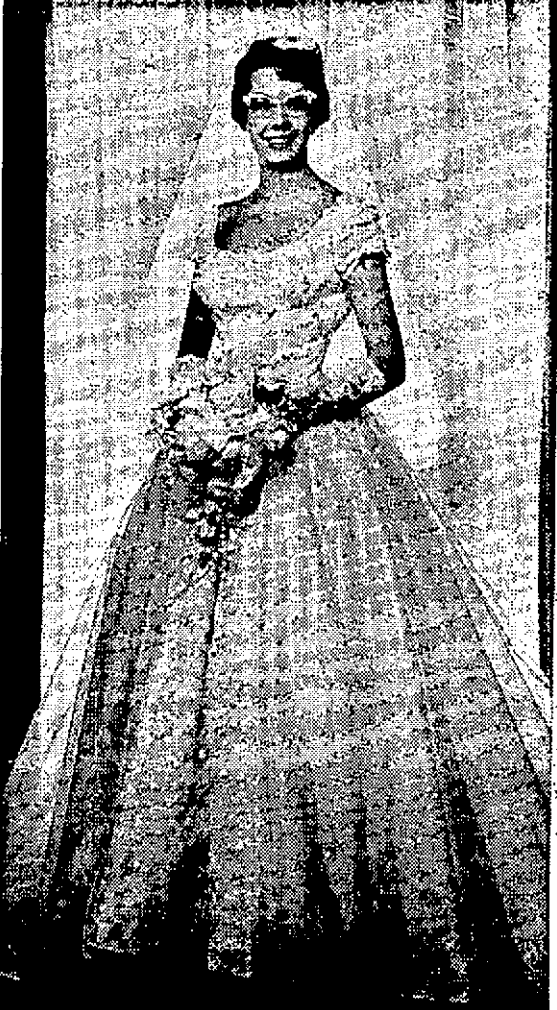
Miss Grace Calderwood was her sister's maid of honor. Others in the bridal entourage were Mrs. Don K. Wells, Paula Chace, Billie Jean Hicks and Phyllis Barton. Kathy Swagerty was the flower girl.

THE ATTENDANTS wore sheath dresses of white lace over blue taffeta with Sabrina necklines and cummerbunds of blue taffeta. They carried bouquets of white orchids and blue delphinium.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Don, to be best man. The ushers, who seated 600 guests, included Tom Urban, Pete Giers, Paul Blake, Charles Sherman, Dave Keen and Bob Swenson.

After a church reception, where decorations were baskets of white carnations and blue delphinium, the couple left on a honeymoon to La Jolla. They will reside in San Francisco where the bridegroom will complete studies at the University of California School of Medicine.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Calderwood, 645 E. Bixby Rd., was graduated from Polytechnic High School and majored in art at Woodbury College, Los Angeles. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenyon Wells, 3836 Gundry Ave., was student body president at Polytechnic High School and a member of Beta Theta Pi at UC, Berkeley. His other affiliations include Phi Beta Kappa and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.



—Paul Kent Studio
Mrs. Robert Gerald Wells

Mary Alice Morgan Weds John Blaydes



—Nola Brooks Studio
Mrs. John Malcolm Blaydes

After greeting their 200 wedding guests at a church reception, newly-married Mr. and Mrs. John Malcolm Blaydes were feted by close friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Morgan, 244 Claremont Ave.

Guests toasted the couple with champagne and saw them off on a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Don Wilson of Long Beach and Malcolm Blaydes of Alhambra.

For the double-ring ceremony in Belmont Heights Methodist Church, the former Mary Alice Morgan wore a gown of imported French lace and taffeta. The demure bodice was designed with a scalloped Sabrina neckline and the bouffant skirt of taffeta which swirled gracefully to a chapel train. Her veil of imported illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls, sequins and lace. Pink roses and white stephanotis were arranged in her cascade bouquet.

MAID OF HONOR Esther Sharp carried blue carnations as accent to her beige brocade taffeta and net dress. Junior bridesmaid Margie

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NEW BRIDE

The former Marilyn Rea Moore and Billy Wayne Flippen were wed recently in St. Timothy Lutheran Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore of Long Beach and his mother is Mrs. Ruby Barbee of Garden Grove. The bridegroom is serving in the Army.

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Plan Card Party

VFW Golden State 279 will host a card party at Mottell's garden room Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.



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Miss Stephanie Witt

Miss Beverly A. Kreitzer

Miss Stephanie Witt Betrothal Revealed

Of interest to their many friends in Long Beach is news of the engagement of Miss Stephanie Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Witt, 124 Claremont Ave., and Robert Bruce DeWeese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer David DeWeese, 5308 Appian Way.

Miss Witt was graduated from Wilson High School, was a Ramayana at Long Beach City College and was an Alpha Chi Omega while attending UCLA. She received

her BA degree from Long Beach State College.

HER FIANCE was student body president of his class at Wilson High School and was yell leader and member of Tong at Long Beach City College. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon at LBSC, he received his masters degree from that college last year. He is now engaged in the tropical research medical laboratory in Puerto Rico and plans to teach biology when discharged from the armed forces.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Tissue Hearts Tell Romantic News at Party

Pink and white tissue hearts with ribbon streamers bearing the names "Ben and Bev" revealed news of the betrothal at a recent party of Miss Beverly Anne Kreitzer and James B. Souders.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kreitzer of Long Beach, the bride-to-be was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of TNT, president of Kassai, recipient of the five-jewel ASW pin and Viking Award.

He is the son of Mrs. Emmett E. Souders of Long Beach and the late Mr. Souders.

WITH HER marriage, she will relinquish membership in Bachelorettes. She is a past president of that club.

Her fiancé also was graduated from Polytechnic High School and City College. He received his BA degree from Fresno State College. His affiliations include Sphinx, Junior Exchange and Sigma Nu.

The couple is planning an October wedding.

Cards on Monday

Mrs. Ida Palmer will be chairman of St. Anthony's Altar Society's card party Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, canasta, five hundred and pinocle will be played. The public is invited.

Recent Series of Parties Honors New Local Bride

Mary Jane Krell, daughter of Mrs. Barnett Krell, 3719 Marber Ave., and Donald Krell of Green Village, N.J., who exchanged wedding vows with Roger Jacob Teske on Friday, has been entertained at a recent series of parties.

Barbara Hardcastle, 140 Ravenna Dr., used pink and white appointments on the refreshment table when she hosted a miscellaneous shower. Candy nosegays and a kitchen tool doll were arranged in a centerpiece by Joan Hamilton, who entertained at a kitchen shower in her home, 4235 Oceana Ave. Pink and white again were featured colors for a Greiner, Irene Telmos, Jane Whaley, 5531 Bryant Dr.

THE BRIDE-ELECT honored her attendants at a buffet dinner in her home to which Janet Miller, Jeanne Greiner, Irene Telmos, Jane Whaley, Joan Hamilton, Barbara Hardcastle, Ann Telmos, Marilyn Teske and Mrs. Terry Liess were bidden.

CJW Meet Set Tuesday

Mrs. Morris Freedland will preside at the fall opening of the Long Beach Chapter, Council of Jewish Women, at noon luncheon Tuesday in the Cavalier Room, Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Jack Ross, program chairman, will narrate highlights in the life of Hannah Solomon and will present "Council's Memory Book of Fashions."

Members and guests may make reservations with Mrs. Freedland or Mrs. George Feldman.

Couple Sets Oct. 12 Date



Erica Sweeting

University of California at Berkeley students Erica Sweeting and Bruce R. Tucker will be married Oct. 12 in the Chapel of Roses, Pasadena.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Sweeting and H. E. Sweeting, both of Pasadena. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tucker of Long Beach.

She prepared for college at Pasadena High School; he is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

Court St. Ann Meet

Court St. Ann No. 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall for a business session. Plans for fall and winter activities will be made.

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OUR 39TH YEAR IN LONG BEACH

Island Theme for Saturday Luau at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Custer's residence, 3014 Monogram Ave., as well as the patio and lawn will be decorated with colored lanterns, palm fronds and blossoms for a luau next Saturday, given by the Young Californians.

A Hawaiian hut will enclose the refreshment bar. Furthering the theme, members and their husbands will be attired in Hawaiian costume and will eat seated on the lawn at low tables holding gaily colored flowers, fresh fruit, candies and exotic foods identified with the Islands.

DANCING and singing will follow the dinner.

Among those planning to attend are Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Palmer, Michael Dennison, Troy Zook, Dean Grenier, John Dixon, Jerry Sutton, Al McConville, Robert Ballock, Richard Curtis, Glen Anderson, Paul Grency, Jo Spinelli, Robert Wilmot, Norm Hastings, Gene Cheak, Jack Mixer and Hilmer McConville.

Demo Study Club to Hear Poll Meaning

Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin will preside at the business meeting of Democratic Women's Study Club in Wilton Hotel's Pageant Room Wednesday at 10 a. m. and will call for reports from current events chairman Mrs. Jewel Boynton and legislation chairman Mrs. T. F. Griffin.

At 11 a. m. Mrs. Mary Rene, study hour chairman, will present as guest speakers newly-elected officers and appointees of the Democratic State Central Committee: Lakewood Mayor Angelo M. Iacovoni and Mrs. Adrienne Becker, co-chairman; Mrs. Edwin S. Luther, treasurer, and Mrs. Eunice Tolston, publicity chairman. They will report on the recent Democratic State Convention in Sacramento.

A PAID luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. for which reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank M. Parker, 138 Hermosa Ave., through Tuesday. Luncheon speaker Richard T. Hanna, Assemblyman from the 76th District, will discuss "The Significance of the 1958 Elections." The public is invited.

Your Baby & Mine All Parents Want Tot to Fight Back

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It always gives the parents a feeling of pride to see a small child stand up and defend himself when he is attacked. They don't want him to hurt anyone—but inside themselves they feel very embarrassed when he runs from the attacker and cries for their aid.

But all children, do not like to hit—even when they are hurt. Their natural protectors are their parents and so home they run. There seems nothing much to do except to get the child more used to being roughed up a little. His Daddy, if he isn't too hard on him, can wrestle with the child and show him that a little punishment of this sort isn't a terrifying matter.

When he is old enough he can learn to hit by being given a punching bag and shown how to use it. This isn't to make a bully of him, but to help him to know what to do when someone hits him. This is for you, Mrs. A. D. S., and for the time I'd let the boy alone. He's really too small to be worried about his self-defense.

MRS. H.M. If your local hospital no longer needs any more of your breast milk, then the only other course is to try to sell it yourself. You can do this by advertising in the want ads in your newspaper and you'll probably find a lot of mothers whose babies

are badly in need of this milk—more than you can supply. Choose the baby who needs it most. You don't have to sell me on the advantages of breast feeding, this column has flouted them often.

FOSTER MOTHER: This foster child of 7½ who is so destructive and dumps shampoo on the floor, destroys plants and plays with mercury, does not have the advantages of your own three children. She has a mother only one day a week and so feels abandoned, unwanted and therefore resentful and revengeful. She does what she can to make you miserable.

Her actions are out of keeping for her age so we have to recognize that they are impelled by these unhappy emotions. She isn't so different from other children, she just has had a different sort of experience.

If she could get from you not just good physical care and feeding but some real affection, so that she feels herself a worthwhile person, her desire to be destructive and to hurt you would evaporate. Just try to think of her as a child bereft of natural love and affection and she won't seem such a fiend to you.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Among Career Women

Wire Club Installs Thelma Chigaras

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Wire Club members (women in real estate) feel confident they're ready for the Space Age since attendance at their unique installation of officers dinner party Tuesday evening at the University Club.

Thelma Chigaras, who became the club's 1958-59 president, chose as her motto for



Thelma Chigaras

the night and year ahead: "Planet—Then Do It." In keeping with her theme, intended to convey speed, co-operation and planning for the future, decorations followed the Space Age motif.

Mrs. Chigaras, known as an "old timer" in real estate circles, has her own business and is an active member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Her oath of office was administered by Winnie Cross who also installed Olive Sorenson, vice president; Phyllis Elmendorf, secretary, and Elsie Zoeller, treasurer.

Outgoing President Bess Lyne extended greetings to special guests Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors; Dorothy Annis, secretary-manager of the board, and Coy Sanders who was presented with a gift from members in appreciation for the lecture series on salesmanship he gave for Wire Club.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Pays for Her Sister's Error

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My problem is that I can't date. My sister got into serious trouble in Germany, where I was born. Ever since, my parents don't let me date. We've been in America now for six years and they still refuse me this privilege.

My best friend, whom I've known for five years, has tried to talk my parents into letting me go out with her brother, sister-in-law and her. But Mom still is afraid that I will get into trouble like my sister did.

Since I can't date, I sneak dates with my girl friends. Molly, I think I will get into worse trouble by dating on the sly.

FORBIDDEN DATE

DEAR FORBIDDEN DATE: You might, at that. How about a persuasive talk with your parents? Tell them that you've learned from your sister's experience not to make the same mistake. Tell them there's safety in numbers and a singular value in double dating.

That should add up to better sense than sneaking on the sly. Sell them on your trustworthiness. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We have a lady (?) in our block who is making us neighbors sick. Just because the neighbor's car was a little

National BPW

Last Sunday was annual Summer Picnic Day for members of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club who gathered for the informal affair in the lovely gardens of "Chanson Cottage," home of Misses Kathleen Head and Hazel Gray.

Special guests of the day included Mrs. Robert F. Minor, a charter member of the club, and her husband, Dr. Minor, Mrs. Margaret W. Domm, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Brind and Mrs. Brind's mother, Mrs. Ida Mester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutton, Miss Merle Parmlay, Mrs. Twyla Williams and Messrs. Charles Cordray, Louis Field, Harry E. Murphy and John Mundal.

New members of the club welcomed were Mrs. Bess Lewis and Dr. Lili-Ann Strands.

Railroad Women

Music minded railroad women, members of Los Angeles chapter of the National Assn. of Railway Business Women, and their guests occupied a block of seats last evening in Hollywood Bowl to witness "Lerner-Loewe Night" featuring Jane Powell and Johnny Green, last of the club's summer season parties at the "Symphonies Under the Stars." A buffet supper at the bowl restaurant preceded the concert for NARBW members.

Zonta Club

Zonta, one of Long Beach's five major, international women's service clubs, met in the Rolling Hills home of Mrs. Nancy Luby for its August dinner meeting. Although business was discussed, a definite party air enveloped members to make it far from a routine evening. With particular pleasure new members Mrs. W. T. Baker and Mrs. Paul McClaughry were welcomed to club affiliation.

Major discussion centered around plans for the new Zonta project of their "Home for Young Women." More detailed information will be announced later. Dinner committee members included Mrs. Luby, Doris Dearden, Ardella Larson and Dorothy Miller. President Ivah Eaton conducted.

In the Long Beach Area

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Bride-to-Be Entertained

Mrs. James C. Heartwell, 93 Corinthian Walk, used a pink and blue color theme when she entertained at a bridal shower honoring Carolyn Metcalf, who will marry Wilbur Edwin Steuber Sept. 5.

Guests included the bride-

elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Field Metcalf Jr.; her sister, Jean Metcalf; Mmes. Fred W. Kerns, James A. Arrington, George McArthur, Harold Steuber, Allen Ross, Wilbur Rose, Edwin Steuber, Emma Albertus, Irene Smith; Misses Kay Kerns, Joanne Young and Gail Smith.

The honoree cut an inscribed cake, and guests played appropriate shower games.

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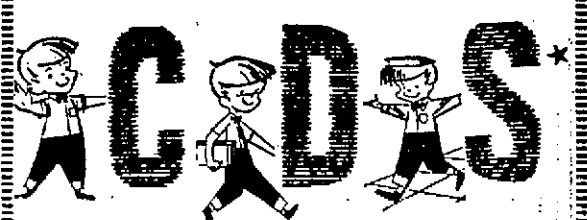
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WINNING COMBINATION—FABRICS PLUS DESIGN
De De Johnson, seated left, one of California's leading dress designers, has come up with another winning combination for fall and winter—rich fabrics and the "freedom look" in body line. She is shown above with John Hersey, fashion coordinator for Buffums, during her semi-annual trunk show at the store Thursday and Friday. The models, at right, are wearing two of her new designs. Imported fabrics of wool, silk or rayon and year-round cottons make up this outstanding collection of casual and shirtmaker dresses, carried exclusively at Buffums.—(Staff photo.)

Something for the Boys Driving to Work Is Tough on Ol' Ted!

By TED KREC

Pardon me if I rave a little bit today, friends, but I've just about had it! I've been driving an automobile for 21 years, have driven coast to coast eight times (twice by way of Canada), and to Mexico City and back once—and let me tell you I'd rather drive all the way to the East Coast any time than to drive to work in the morning. It's worth your life! I've never seen such caving in cars than there is around Long Beach, especially in the morning.

After 10 years of this, I have these drivers pretty well classified.

First of all, there's Barney Oilfield. He's second assistant foreman on the day shift and a P-R-E-T-T-Y important fellow. You can spot Barney in a minute, for he drives an automobile of ancient vintage and covered with rust and ancient dirt. His sleeves are rolled up above his bulging biceps and he wears his cap with the brim turned up rakishly. His shirt is unbuttoned almost to the waist—and he drives exactly the way he looks. Beware of this boy—he's coming through, red lights or not!

THEN THERE'S Sally Goodmother. She's the good sport of the neighborhood who takes all the kids to the beach—right when people are going to work! She's easy to spot, too, for she's usually dressed in some terribly rumpled outfit, hair up in curlers, and is surrounded completely by kids standing up and climbing around in the car and staring out like a tree full of owls. Sally's pretty cautious. She drives along at 10 miles an hour and holds up all the

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Young Pair to Marry

At a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Bullock at Pacific Coast Club, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuzma formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Rae, to the hosts' son, David William Bullock.

The wedding will take place Sept. 27 at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church.

Both young persons are 1958 graduates of UCLA; she belongs to Delta Zeta and he is a member of Acacia.

Library Group Sets Meeting

Concluding the summer recess, Alamitos Library Assn. will meet in the club rooms, 1836 E. 3rd St., Wednesday for luncheon and a business session. Miss Alice Sullivan, Alamitos Branch librarian, will be a luncheon guest and will display and discuss special reference books for children, acquired through the association gift fund.

Mrs. Arthur Phillips will preside; hostesses will be Mrs. R. C. Sherman, John Nunes and O. S. Lindenberg. Members who enjoy games will play cards after the business session.

is a sure way to lose my vote.

LET'S NOT forget those abominable car stickers. These are witty (?) expressions displayed in the windows of cars. You've seen 'em. Sports Car Sam has one that says "Keep California Green—Bring Money." The big, fat, pompous looking gent with the king-sized cigar in the middle of his head has one on his car that says: "Made in Detroit by Mechanics!" What squares!

However, I guess these are designed for people who can't think of anything original to say, so they fall back on stock expressions which are supposed to be hilarious. They're perfect for people who keep repeating the funny line of their favorite TV comedian.

What's the answer? I can tell you mine—I'd like to see some of these japes taken into a car wash place and bathed twice—the first time to get them clean and the second time to wash all the stickers and decals off them. Then I'd like to see this state put in a system of auto inspection such as many other states have. Rule out the junk-heaps.

These steps, I feel, would help make it safe to drive to work again!

Beautiful Healthy Bodies Are My Business

A Licensed Physical Therapist is a Qualified Person Licensed by the Board of Medical Examiners of the State of California, to treat any bodily or mental condition of any person by the use of physical, chemical, and other properties of heat, water, light, electricity, massage and reflex, passive, and resistance exercises.

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Style to the Skin

By ILKA CHASE

Having seen quite a parade of negligees and hostess gowns in my pursuit of fashion in the home, I decided to investigate that segment of a woman's wardrobe which rarely is visible. That, which being next to skin, usually is seen only by next of kin.

Nightgowns, slips, corsets and bras were the quarry. Accordingly I betook myself to the market place of one Lucy Ann. Market place is perhaps a chill word for the boudoir in which I found myself. Lucy Ann and her blonde and shapely saleslady, Miss Vickie, believe in a proper setting for their wares.

Whereas the hostess gown showrooms were pleasant enough but entirely business-like, I found myself chez Lucy Ann in a veritable jewel box so pale, so pink, so lacy, so padded and flower entwined as to be almost cloyingly feminine.

Fellas may like their quail to be girlish womanly female feminine dames, but I'd lay odds any man stepping into that atmosphere would be terrified. He'd feel he was treading through a bassinet, bootied and spurred. Miss Vickie, however, and the pretty model would likely soothe him.

Of nylon ticot many of the nightgowns are short in front, sweeping to the floor in back in a froth of ruffles and flounces. Almost all have diaphanous coats to go over them. There also are short shifts hanging straight from satin shoulder straps, nylon with appliqued satin flowers, fragile and pretty.

THIS HOUSE has revived the Baby Doll mode, short little smocks or shifts with the briefest of panties under them. "Men just adore these," Miss Vickie assured me. "The Baby Doll was run into the ground there for a bit," she continued, "but Lucy Ann has made this new version much more elegant. We call them Sassy Shorts; they're terribly popular. With pretty legs sticking out you can see why." I could see. "She's sweet," Miss Vickie would say holding up a nightgown like a long semi-deflated balloon gathered at the ankles and flounced below or, of a dressing gown, "Isn't she a lovely color?"

Among the slightly more tailored things was a white lace coat with an opaque lining. "Extremely practical," said Miss Vickie. I must have looked dubious. "No, really. At home when I'm fixing orange juice for the children, if I splash a little on me I just take a damp sponge and wipe it off. It doesn't spot. These little coats have all kinds of uses. A woman can put one on and sit around the house watching television and feel feminine." A tip, I felt, for capable types who have difficulty in acting like clinging vines.

Miss Marion Sherwood, spokesman for a famous bra and corset firm has just returned from Paris, her carpetbag aglow with color to match the models of Heim, Balenciaga (had the best collection in Paris according to many buyers and editors) and Givenchy.

THE FIRM she works for buys every autumn six or seven of the most revolutionary French models, manufactures appropriate underlinings and then takes a show on the road. Starting shortly Miss Sherwood will be visiting 24 cities. One batch of her young ladies model the Paris dresses and another trips down the runway in the girdles and bras that are worn underneath. When gentlemen are present they show life-sized drawings of the foundations instead of glamour queens in the round. All very staid and well-bred.

Social Program

North Long Beach Lady Lions will meet for a social program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood Center.

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Charm, Variety in New Long Plays

Variety of instruments and a great deal of charm are found in the new longplay recordings at the Main Library. For example, there is the double keyboard piano played by Gunnar Johansen in Bach, "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue"; the Spanish guitar played by Almeida in "The New World of the Guitar"; the double string orchestra performing Gabrieli, "Two Canzons"; Loalliet, "Sonatas for Flute and Oboe"; and Carl Dolmetsch and Joseph Saxby in a "Recorder and Harpsichord, Recital."

All of these recordings may be borrowed on library cards for two week loans.

Major & Minor Notes By RACHEL MORTON

At the Hollywood Bowl the other night, a serious mishap occurred which brought to mind some of the misadventures encountered in a musical career.

Rudolf Serkin, the great pianist, was well into the first movement of Beethoven's Eroica Concerto with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra when suddenly he arose and leaned far over the sounding board of the piano.

This he did several times when opportunity permitted. Finally he tried to pull something away and then we realized that a piano string had been broken and was vibrating and blurring the tone. But Mr. Serkin's efforts were futile.

At the beginning of the second movement Conductor Eugene Ormandy put down his baton and a piano tuner was called in. In vain he tried to wind the string around the post which supported it. Three men then came upon the stage in single file, to the amused delight of the audience and to some applause! They moved the sick piano off the stage and the piano that is used with the orchestra was moved into the spot light. Poor Rudolf Serkin resumed the concerto, but it is a disheartening thing to have a delay of 10 minutes between the first and second movements of a concerto. The spell is completely broken. In Europe they would have begun all over again. But Mr. Serkin seemed fused to action by the mishap and he finished in a blaze of glory.

HERE ARE A FEW of the painful mishaps I have experienced and witnessed. In my first performance of "Aida" I carefully made up for the role of the Ethiopian heroine. I hated the black make-up, but after all, the role calls for it. Imagine my mortification when, after the first act, the impresario of our company came to my dressing room door and I heard him say to my dresser, "Tell Miss Morton to look to her make-up!" When she ran across the stage just now, her split skirt revealed a leg, half black and half white!

When I was 18 I toured the country with "The College Girls Trio." Our kontralto was an expert banjo player and she taught me a few chords to use in accompanying our duets. Being such a novice with the instrument, I was always very nervous playing it. One night, to a crowded house, I sat and strummed loudly, but not too expertly on my banjo. Suddenly the bridge flew off, hitting a nice old lady in the front row soundly upon the nose! Mine was an ignominious exit!

As a girl I sang in the chorus of the great Handel and Haydn Society of Boston. Inexorably I arrived late one evening for the performance. The chorus was already singing upon the stage. Terribly embarrassed and ashamed, I was greatly relieved to find another beautifully gowned lady in the dressing room. "Thank heaven, you are late too," I exclaimed. "Now we can go on the stage together." "I beg your pardon," she replied haughtily, "I am the SO-LOIST this evening!"

Art in the Southland

By VERA WILLIAMS
I, P-T Art Editor

Clare Robinson Ford of Glendale will show 23 oils and watercolors—florals, landscapes and still lifes—through September in Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

She studied at Otis Art Institute, followed by private instruction from Neil Walker Warner, Ejnar Hansen and Will Foster. Her work has been shown in Glendale, Santa Ana, Pasadena, Laguna Beach, Whittier, Los Angeles

and Phoenix. She is a life member of the Women Painters of the West and is a member of the Laguna Beach Art Assn. and Glendale branch of National League of American Pen Women.

Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco, art chairman of Pacific Coast Club and president of the Long Beach branch of National League of American Pen Women, will be hostess at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 7 for the artist.

Reception and exhibition are open to the public.

OPENING WITH A reception from 1 to 5 p.m. today, Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro, will have an exhibition of oils, watercolors and collage by a newly formed group of Southland artists. The group has named itself "Group 14" and this exhibition marks its debut.

Organists to Open Season With Dinner

Tenth season of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will begin Tuesday, Sept. 2, with a chuck wagon dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Miriam Satterlee, 1036 E. 45th Way.

Chapter officers are Vera Graham, dean; Gene Driskill, sub dean; Don Palmer, secretary and Axel Anderson, treasurer.

American Guild of Organists is composed of local organists and choir masters actively engaged in their profession. It is affiliated with the National Guild of Organists, New York.

Purpose of the organization is to further knowledge of the musical liturgy of the church. Annually well known organists are brought to Long Beach by the chapter in recital.

Exhibitors include Hilda Levy, Karl Benjamin, Paul Darrow, Fred Hammersly, Evelyn Kane, Gwenda Davies, Felicia Kaner, Elizabeth Pearce, Ruth Codman, Sam Clayberger and Walter Askin.

This will be the first show of the fall season for Exodus and also will mark the opening of "Exodus Plus," a coffee shop run by the gallery to give artists and visitors a place to gather before and after shows. The public is invited to both openings today. There is no charge.

THE PRIVATE collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Honeyman Jr., the Laguna Beach Art Assn. award exhibition and a one-man show by Mary Pottenger are the attractions at Laguna Beach Art Gallery, Coast Hwy. and Cliff Dr.

The Honeyman collection includes Harnett, Russell, Audubon, Remington, Butterworth, Hassam, Cassatt, Egan, Rivera and Martinez paintings.

THE FIFTH annual Art Fiesta will be at Padua Hills near Claremont Sept. 9-14. It has been announced by Milford Zornes, art director of Padua Institute. The exhibit, free to the public, will be 2 to 10 p.m. daily.

CARICATURES and cartoons of such great satirists as Honore Daumier, Hogarth, Cruikshank and the modern Hirschfeld, with their sharp but usually goodnatured barbs at the bench and bar, are shown in the Huntington Library, 1151 Oxford Rd., San Marino. The exhibition was arranged for members of the American Bar Assn. and their wives.

TODAY WILL BE the final day to see the fourth International Hallmark art show and the unique million dollar Yale lock collection in Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

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Julian Knutson, M. D.

Chef of the Week

Dr. Julian Knutson Has English Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

He's ALWAYS and forever under a hat—and still is on the prowl for a normal, masculine-looking brimmed one. Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. Julian Knutson, is hepped on bowls, too... the wooden kind. He makes them, you know, but residential capacity for nut and salad bowls being limited, he's turned the tables, and now has a wooden table under production in his workshop.

A Minnesotan by birth (St. Cloud), he made that his home until the Army beckoned. He served his country as a medical officer at the Madigan Hospital Center, Ft. Lewis, Wash., and in Hawaii as chief of medical service at the 147th General Hospital.

PRE-WAR. THE doctor had earned a bachelor of science degree at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and a medical degree from the University of Minnesota Medical School. It was there that he interned and completed a three-year residency in neuropsychology. Nine months followed at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he specialized in internal medicine.

It was in 1947 that he was discharged from the Army. He returned to Mayo's for another three-and-one-half-year period, 21 months of which was devoted to cardiovascular research. At the end of the term he was the possessor of his master of science degree in medicine.

About this time, the year

1951 had arrived—and with it, his arrival in Long Beach as a vacation tourist. He succumbed, however, as do many good "docs," to the various infirmities of the Long Beach populace and hung out his shingle.

Certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, Dr. Knutson is clinical assistant professor of medicine at UCLA and on the staff of Harbor General Hospital at Torrance. A past president of the Heart Assn., he serves as both chief of medical service and as director of Children's Heart Clinic at Seaside Memorial Hospital. On the courtesy staff at both Community and St. Mary's Hospitals, he is consulting physician to the cardiovascular pulmonary function at Harbor General.

WHEN HE finds a stolen moment in which to "hobby," he hunts and fishes, and joins the members of both the Southern California and Avalon Tuna Clubs. But mostly... he's interested in archaeology. In this, Mrs. Knutson shares his enthusiasm; and they've spent many happy hours together touring such places as Mexico, Central and South America.

Though our "chef" came from Minnesota, he's gone English with his recipe. It's for roast beef and Yorkshire Pudding.

BEEF ROAST

5-Rib Standing roast of beef

1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup flour

Mix salt and flour with enough water to make a paste. Spread over roast. Place in a dripping pan, fat side up, uncovered, following even temperature method of 300°F. for the entire cooking period.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
4 eggs

Mix dry ingredients. Add milk gradually, then the eggs. Beat thoroughly. Place hot drippings from Roast Beef in frying pan; pour in batter 1/2 inch deep. Bake in 425° oven, 35 minutes.

Dear Abby

Outnumbered But Steadfast

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: May I congratulate you for your open criticism of bull-fighting.

Yours was the first derogatory comment on this sadistic sport I have read in a long time. I've become alarmed at the tremendous amount of favorable propaganda concerning bull-fighting assailing us from books, movies, TV and even interior decorators feature it as their favorite theme. It seems there's a movement afoot to legalize this brutal sport in the U. S. The idle rich or so-called "smart set" consider this cruel sport "sophisticated" and call those who voice disapproval "square." Thank you, Abby, for allowing me to express my gratitude to you for your civilized and humanitarian views. SARASOTA

DEAR SARASOTA: I hold firm to my opinion although I fear you and I are outnumbered for I receive many more letters which reflect the following opinion:



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Will you please confine your writing to subjects you know something about? Your remarks about bull-fighting revealed your ignorance. Bull-fighting is neither sadistic or brutal. It takes great grace, skill and courage to face a bull in the ring. You owe your readers an apology. Now, be a good sport, Abby, and admit you are wrong. SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: I have been married two years and my husband and I get along fine. We went together a long

time and he talked my head off. Now he never talks to me. He isn't rude, he just doesn't like to talk when he is at home. Outside of the house he really talks up a storm and is the life of the party. When I ask him to talk to me and he says there is nothing to say, I feel hurt. Do you think he has lost interest in me or am I being sensitive? LONELY

DEAR LONELY: A man's home is his castle, and he shouldn't be nagged, pestered or expected to be the court

jester when he feels like being silent. Add your silence to his and you'll have an appreciative husband.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't there some law against a mother who is a split-shift waitress, and a father who is a cross-country truck driver going away and locking children in the house? My neighbor does this and thinks nothing of it. It got really serious when all four of her kids had the measles and she locked them up and went to work. She said they weren't really SICK, they just had measles. Isn't measles supposed to be a sickness anymore? I worry about what could happen if their house caught fire with those kids locked up in there. Who should I report her to? NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Report her to CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION. They will investigate the case and take it from there.

DEAR ABBY: I was never crazy about the idea of living in a duplex, over my in-laws, but now I can't stand it. Ever since I brought my baby home from the hospital my mother-in-law practically lives with me. She wants to do everything for the baby like she did 30 years ago and I want to carry out my doctor's orders. We can't move because my in-laws own this house. I am ready to blow my top. I don't have red hair for nothing. RED

DEAR RED: Ask your doctor to tell your mother-in-law that he wants things done

HIS way, and preferably by the baby's own mother. She can't argue with doctor's orders.

CONFIDENTIAL TO IRV: When she runs her fingers through your hair, it means she's after your scalp.

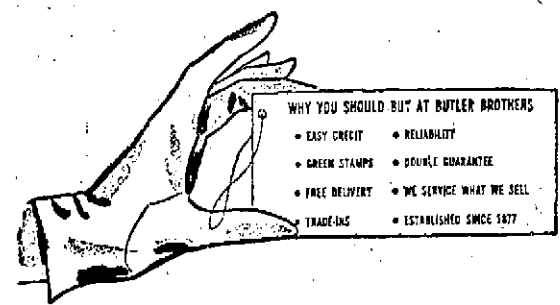
FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

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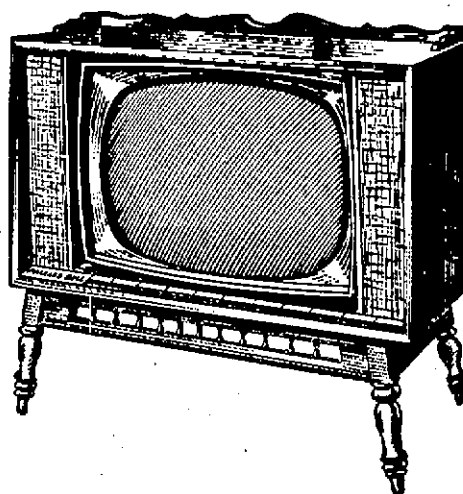
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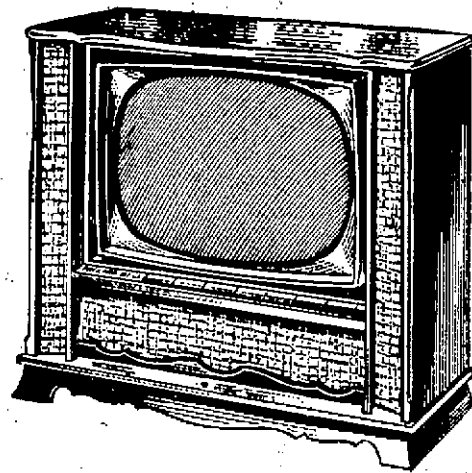


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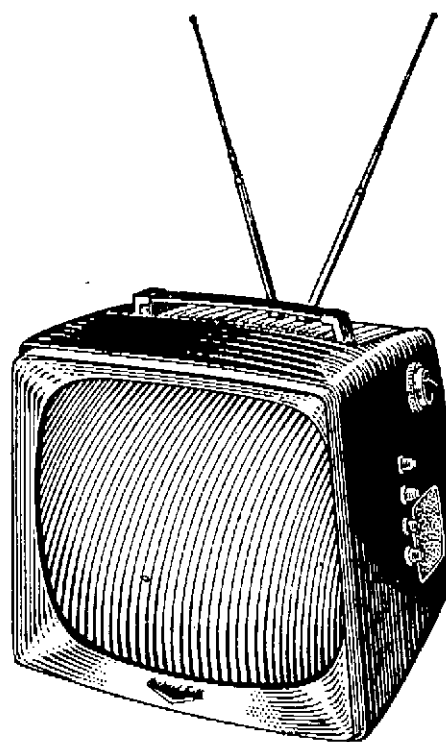


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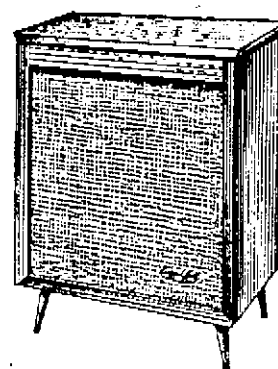
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Spade Double in This Case Good Bridge

West's double of two spades was strictly a duplicate double. He was sure that his side could make two or three hearts for a plus of 110 or 140, but he hoped to get a top score by setting South two tricks.

He opened the ace of hearts and continued the suit when East signaled with the ten spot. East took his king and led back the three of hearts which West ruffed with the six.

This three spot lead is a good example of the well-known suit preference signal. East knew his partner was going to ruff and he played

NORTH 30	
42	Q8
KQ863	QJ74
WEST EAST (D)	
A863	KJ
A2	K109873
10943	J5
932	A106
SOUTH	
Q10975	
J54	
A7	
K855	

No one vulnerable

East	South	West	North
1♥	1♠	1NT	Pass
2♥	Pass	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥A

his lowest heart to ask for a return of a club (the lower side suit). East would have led the nine of hearts if he had wanted a diamond return.

West dutifully returned a club. East took his ace and led a fourth heart. South ruffed with the ten and West discarded. Now South played a diamond to dummy and led a trump. East went up with the king and led a fifth heart. South ruffed with the nine and West discarded again. Now there was no way to keep West from making two trump tricks and South was down two tricks. West's double had succeeded.

Initiation Tuesday

Initiation ceremonies will be conducted for a class of new members at the meeting of Del Mar Rebekah lodge 275, IOOF, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinist Bldg., 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Jay Bender, noble grand, will preside for the evening, and ceremonies will be under direction of Mrs. J. S. Holton. Mrs. L. M. Hicks will be hostess for the social hour.

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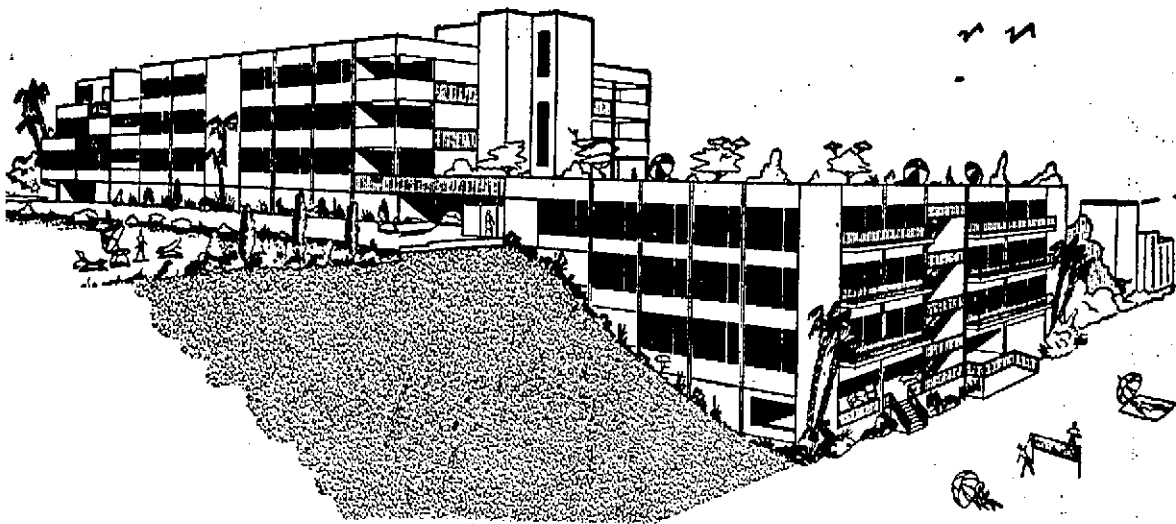
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BEACH OWN-YOUR-OWNS OPEN

Known as Sixteen 36th Pl., this 12-unit cooperatively owned luxury apartment building will hold a grand opening today. There are 12 units in the apartment, each with two bedrooms and each has a sun deck or patio. Clive Graham is the cooperating broker.

Luxurious Beachfront Apts. Opening

Grand opening of a beachfront apartment "should make it the most distinctive address in Long Beach."

Dr. Calvin Garverick, 298 St. Joseph Ave., is the owner-developer of the project and the cost of the 12 units is said to have been more than a half million dollars.

The co-operatively owned apartments are at 16 36th Pl., and Graham said adoption of the address for the name of the

beach level, the structure has garages for each unit if the buyer desires such facilities.

ASIDE FROM his duties as president of the California Real Estate Assn., Graham has been making an extensive study of the new concept of home ownership on his travels. He said he found that co-operatively owned apartment homes are gaining tremendous acceptance by busy executives who want a home of their own and have not the time to attend to its many cares and maintenance.

Built on two levels, one at

home more enjoyable, more convenient, and more comfortable, with the entire maintenance responsibility in the hands of a board of directors, elected by the owners, and paid for in a monthly service charge.

"A central, elaborately furnished lobby lends an atmosphere of distinction to the building. Each apartment home has an elegantly proportioned interior. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large living room with sliding glass doors leading to a sun deck or patio, to take full advantage of the panoramic view.

"THE SPARKLING kitchens with their matching birch cabinets, combine beauty and utility and are years ahead in efficient planning. Built-in electric cooking utilities, stoves, and large ovens by General Electric, are at perfect working height. Filtered exhaust fans, garbage disposals and other electrical appliances add to the comforts of the householder.

"Emphasis has been placed on privacy by the use of a novel treatment of clear and opaque glass in the many full glass windows. Lower sheltered patio for the use of all owners is on the lowest level of the outside stairs, and gives easy access to the wide sandy beach. An underground garage, with separate entrance and exit, provides a car space for each home owner. Laundry and storage are on the same level. Fully automatic elevator.

Prices of the apartments range from \$31,000 to \$54,000.

Hammond Into Presidency of L.B. Insurance Assn.

Jack P. Hammond, an independent insurance general agent at 4103 E. 7th St., was inducted into the presidency of the Long Beach Insurance Assn. at the annual installation dinner dance of the group at Virginia Country Club Saturday evening.

Present, in the official group, also were Mrs. Hammond; Ken Patterson, vice president, and Mrs. Patterson; and Ted Mahl, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Mahl. New directors and their wives present included Ben F. Paine and Mrs. Paine; Ed D. Murray and Mrs. Murray; W. G. "Bill" Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson; John M. Clarke, and Mrs. Clarke; Lyle Huggins, and Mrs. Huggins; and Louis J. Anfinson, and Mrs. Anfinson.

Hammond, a native of Kansas, came to Long Beach in 1922, and has been in the insurance business here since 1940. He has served four years on the association's board of directors, one term as secretary-treasurer, and now terminates a year as vice president to head the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and their daughter live at 12172 Christy Lane in Rossmore. For many years, Mr. Hammond has been a Long Beach Kiwanian and sings with the widely known Kiwanis Quartet.

Here to conduct the installation was Robert J. Grentner, Bellflower, a director of the California Assn. of Insurance Agents. After the installation ritual, guests danced to the music of Jimmie Whetmore's orchestra.

Check Tijuana

SAN DIEGO UP—The Convention and Tourist Bureau today started a survey to determine how much is spent in Tijuana by the 15 million Americans that cross the border at San Diego each year.

Independent-Press-Telegram

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-1
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 31, 1958

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Community Savings in New Building Soon

A drive-in window and a night depository, air conditioning, and music will be features of Community Savings and Loan's contemporary 4-story building at 3901 Atlantic Ave., that is progressing rapidly towards its December completion date. New services for Community Savings' customers will be safe deposit boxes and a safe deposit vault on the main floor.

A large community room, designed with complete kitchen facilities will be available to service clubs, vocational organizations, and philanthropic groups. The savings and loan organization will occupy the street floor and the lower level.

JACK CARPENTER, general agent for Protective Security Life Insurance Co., was elected to the board of directors on the management's slate at a recent meeting of shareholders.

JACK M. DEW, of the W. J. Hawkins Agency, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., 4005 Long Beach Blvd., is one of the first on the company's nationwide field staff to qualify for attendance at the next meeting of Pacific Mutual sales leaders. The group will meet at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach, early next year. While there, Dew will receive special recognition as a "Top Star."

ADOLPH DANIEL JOHANSON, Joe M. London, and Frank C. Stivers, agents here for Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, have received the National Quality Award from the National Assn. of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Assn. They are associated with the Paul F. McBride agency.

The award is presented to those members who in the determination of the NALU and LIAMA have contributed most to "quality life underwriting service to the public as evidenced by an excellent record of maintaining in force and extending the benefits of life insurance."

JACK DROWN, president of Drown News Agency, 2531 E. 67th St., has been appointed co-director of the second annual Maggie Awards Competition, "Maggies" director, Jay B. Adams announced.

Drown will assist Adams, in directing the activities of the periodical publishing industry's annual series of awards for excellence in newspaper, magazine and small book publishing.

Drown is co-chairman of the Council for Independent Distribution, a sponsor of the awards.

The Maggie Awards Competition will take place in Chicago's Congress Hotel, Oct. 1, 1958, in conjunction with the Mid-American Periodical Distributor's Assn. annual convention.

MANNIE M. MAKIEVE, of 2427 Danceland Ave., William H. Ervin, of 1708 Redondo Ave., and Claude H. Murrell, of 2147 Shipway St., local field representatives for Mutual of New York are among the company's sales leaders, it was announced by Carl W. Rogers, Long Beach agency manager. Makieve led the 700 field underwriters of the western region and Ervin ranked second for the first six months of 1958 in number of paid applications for insurance. Nationally, Makieve ranked third and Ervin, fifth among 3,500 representatives.

Murrell ranked second in the region for the month of June.



GOLF WINNERS

Winners of the First Annual Long Beach Board of Realtors Golf Tournament received their awards at the board meeting last week. Shown are Art Holmes, chairman of the public relations committee; Joseph Bjorn Dahl, second low net; Max Harwitz, low gross winner; and Harry Newton, golf chairman.

Whittaker, Wilson Into New Ad Agency

Formation of a new advertising agency was announced Saturday by Howard Whittaker and Gene Wilson, who resigned positions with the Iowa Pork Shops Division of Fox Markets. They will operate as Whittaker & Wilson with offices to be opened Sept. 2 in the new Ceritos Square at 4300 Long Beach Blvd.

Whittaker has been promotion and publicity director and Wilson advertising manager of Iowa Pork Shops. Under their direction the company's striking color advertising campaign emphasizing meat merchandising has brought outstanding results.

"National advertisers are recognizing the need for tailor-made merchandising programs which will take hold under local trade conditions. We believe that

Whittaker & Wilson's entry into Southern California's advertising field is well timed to fit in with this national trend. Our agency will draw heavily on actual merchandising experience in order to create an individual advertising program for each of our clients," stated Whittaker.

According to Wilson, the Whittaker and Wilson agency will emphasize merchandising and will be geared to handle advertising which will be adopted to the specific problems of selling and merchandising in our fast growing Southern California market.

Prior to his association with the Iowa Pork Shops, Whittaker served as an account executive for the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram and the Pasadena Independent Star-News. Before leaving Seattle, Whittaker worked for American Wholesale Grocers as a detail supervisor for I.G.A. Stores. He served as advertising manager for this chain until he opened his own supermarket, "Whit's, Inc." He also worked in Boise, Idaho, as a business analyst for the government. His move to Southern California came in 1954 after being recalled to active duty as a jet fighter pilot, with the Air Force, during the Korean War.

Gene Wilson is a native of this area, having graduated from Anaheim High School, class of '40, and has been associated with the art and advertising business for a number of years. He has studied art here and in Europe. As a freelance cartoonist, he has contributed to such magazines as Colliers, Saga. Wilson was formerly associated with the advertising department of the Alpha Beta Food Markets, and went from there to the Iowa Pork Shop chain, where he served as advertising manager.

Whittaker & Wilson agency will emphasize merchandising and will be geared to handle advertising which will be adopted to the specific problems of selling and merchandising in our fast growing Southern California market.

Q: Why have we reduced Windsor Greens homes \$2,000?

A: No one just recklessly gives away money. Then why have we posted a new price sign on Windsor Greens homes, more than \$2,000 under the original figure recently announced in these pages? And how honest was the original price to begin with?

The original price (from \$31,000) was an eminently honest one. It was based on the impartial appraisal by a very fine lending institution, which is actually making loans to Windsor Greens residents on the basis of that appraisal. What's more, a later appraisal indicated that these homes had actually increased in value with the continued development of the Lakewood Country Club Estates, in which Windsor Greens is located.

My decision to lower the purchase price, effective immediately, to \$28,750 for the same model is simply a wise business move on my part. I am a builder. Where you pay interest money on your one home, I must pay interest on all homes I build, from the day construction starts until the day they are sold. True, property surveys indicate that rather than lowering my prices, I could command five or six thousand dollars more for my few remaining Windsor Greens homes in the near future. But it just isn't good business to let completed homes wait for buyers, even for a few weeks. To continue my building activities, both in this area and elsewhere, it is to my advantage to forego future profits for instant cashout.

Strangely enough, experience proves that home buyers who take quick advantage of a profit situation like this are persons who need the savings least. I feel certain that I could run this ad in the Wall Street Journal and dispose of the few remaining homes quickly to investors in search of potential profit. This I have no desire to do. The many Windsor Greens residents, who paid me full price for their homes, selected this community for its lovely, pleasant living values—not for quick speculation. I respect this trust. I prefer to be the one—not some speculator—to decide what families qualify to be their neighbors.

So I address this message to families who seek the finest home and the nicest suburban environment possible. I invite you to select a Windsor Greens home for these most important reasons. Let the \$2,000 you save be a happy windfall, to make your family's living at Windsor Greens all the more pleasurable.

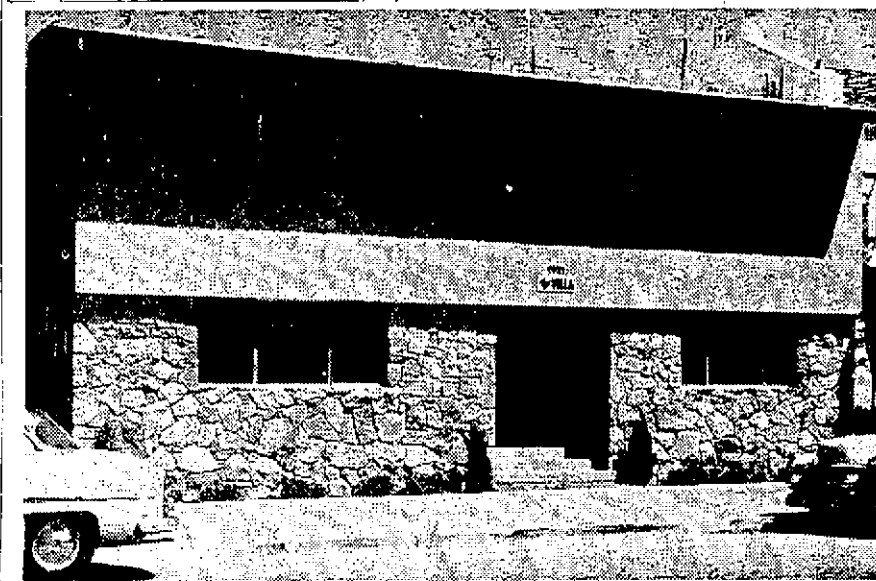
JAMES PELTON
Builder and Developer

Now from only \$28,750
down payment from \$3,975

Windsor Greens

On Carson Street between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. in LAKEWOOD'S Country Club Estates. Right alongside the clubhouse.

Furnished Models on Display



NOW SELLING

Sales agents Barton & Barton announce the opening of The Villa own-your-own apartments at 338 Elm Ave. The Bartons state that these 11 units consisting of a two-bedroom and two-bath; three with two bedrooms, seven with one bedroom, have all the features of quality and comfort. All kitchens have colored built-in stoves and refrigerators. All plumbing fixtures are in colors. A beautiful patio with fountain waterfall is a unique point of interest. These are the most economically priced downtown location to be offered, Barton said.

Unit 2 Sold Out . . . Selling Unit 3

Starlite

HOMES

\$295 DOWN \$79.50
PLUS \$55 COSTS PER MO. Pr. & Incl.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1½ and 1¾ BATHS
\$11,350 & \$12,750

WALL TO WALL CARPETING
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

Models Furnished by Lewis DeHaven Shaw

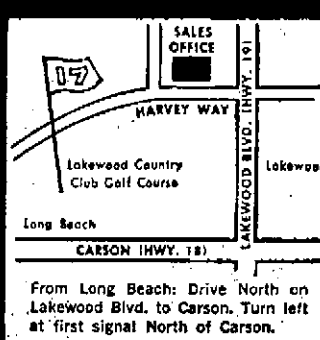
Here... a close-in
prestige location...
the perfect setting for
your exclusive golf
course homesite



Lakewood Country Club Estates

Open House
Drive out
and see...

The many deluxe estate-type homes now under construction



From Long Beach: Drive North on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson. Turn left at first signal North of Carson.

THE BUILDING FEVER IS ON...

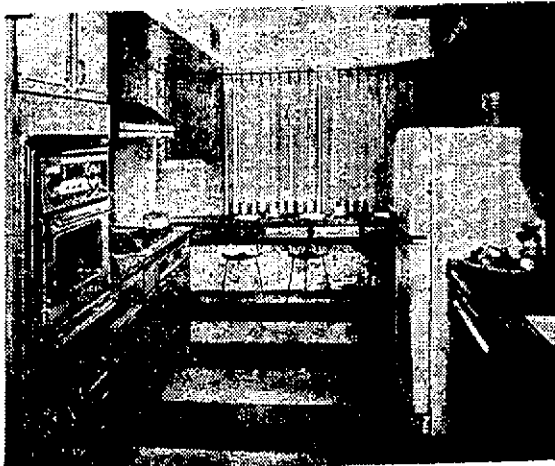
Here... at Lakewood, several large and distinctive estate-type homes are under construction. Many well known social, business and professional leaders in this area have their final blueprints and construction dates set. Now is the time to invest. Sensible restrictions protect the ever-growing value of your homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

From \$8,150 to \$26,000...
5-year terms available... all
improvements in and paid for
... from 29% down.



Lakewood Country Club Estates HARRISON 5-6496

Marina Shores Homes Attract Many



IN MARINA SHORES

The modern kitchen pictured above is typical of the homes in this Seal Beach Marina area community being built by Butler-Harbour Construction Co. and offered by Walker & Lee, Inc. No down payment except costs and impounds is required on these three or four-bedroom, two-bath and family room homes.

More than 100 homes and more than 140 fully prepared custom homesites have been sold in Marina Shores, new residential community adjacent to the Seal Beach Marina being developed by the award-winning Butler-Harbour Construction Co., it was reported yesterday by a spokesman for Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents. Professional men dominate the ranks of these buyers, he added, noting that 19 doctors, 10 lawyers and five engineers were among them, the balance being businessmen and corporate executives.

REGARDLESS of what they do during the week, the sales executive continued, Marina Shores homeowners have one thing in common, the love of the ocean and shoreline. More than one out of every four own boats.

Five custom furnished model homes are on display at Marina Shores, he added, with the

office at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach. Walker & Lee also maintains offices in Long Beach, Lakewood and Anaheim, in each of which the various purchase plans in the community may be discussed.

In addition to the homes—available on VA terms which require nothing down except costs and impounds, FHA and conventional financing—there are prepared lots ready for custom building with an average frontage of 60 feet, which are being sold for from \$5500 to \$8375.

HOME BUYERS ARE OFFERED a large selection of 3 or 4-bedroom stylings, all with two large luxury baths and large family room.

Color-matched kitchens are enhanced by built-in gas ranges with thermal-eye burners, gas ovens, disposers, custom designed cabinets, and in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators.

The community is fully improved with sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and utilities.

AMONG THE MANY other special features of the homes are room-width pullman cabinets with three drawers and three shelves; forced-air heating with large registers in every room and huge walk-in closets with five ample shelves.

Featured also are big floor-to-ceiling windows, outdoor showers for homecoming swimmers, outdoor patio lights, weather-proof electric outlets, sliding glass walls opening onto broad terraces or play areas. One of the five model homes features a large swimming pool and two separate patio areas linked to the residence by picturesque sliding glass doors.

Visitors may drive south to about 4½ miles from the Long Beach Traffic Circle to Bolsa Ave., then turn left to the Marina Shores furnished homes display.

Short Pause

DORSET, Vt. (UPI)—Benjamin Oliver Parker won five new automobiles to be delivered at two-year intervals over the next 10 years. But it will be a while before the 11-year-old seventh grade student can drive off in any of his prizes.

Sol Vista Buyers Can Move Right In

Occupancy in Sol-Vista Homes before school starts is assured, according to Al Solomon of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc.

Sol-Vista's provincial and contemporary-styled 3-bedroom homes in Westminster are attracting a great number of buyers. Furnished models in new 4th unit, located on Westminster Ave. between Hwy. 39 and Brookhurst, are open daily and evenings.

MODERATE PRICE range is from \$14,100. Solomon states that veterans are offered the advantage to buy in the Sol-Vista development with no down payment. Costs and impounds only are required. Also, new, lower FHA terms facilities.

tate home purchase for others, Solomon states.

These quality-built dwellings with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and large 2-car garage with laundry space, feature oak hardwood floors over 2 inch by 6 inch sub-floors, striking fireplaces in mellow or new brick, sliding glass patio doors, forced air heat, and insulation. Kitchens are equipped with modern conveniences such as built-in Gaffers' Sattler range and rotisserie oven, if desired. Other features include exhaust fans, natural finish ash cabinets, Vinyl floors, and garbage disposals.

Location of Sol-Vista's new 4th unit is convenient to Long Beach, schools, shopping centers, and the finest beach resorts in Southern California.



IN MAGNOLIA MANOR

This is one of the popular models of Magnolia Manor Homes which is being continued in the newest unit of the Orange County homes.

Popular Magnolia Manor Home Designs Continued

Three gracious home designs are continued in the new unit of Magnolia Manor in Orange County's Garden Grove community. Each model contains innovations of interest to young moderns. According to Larimore Construction Co. officials, room arrangements provide interchangeable convenience and are expressly planned for flexible living and future family growth.

Spacious living rooms offer adjoining dining areas or studies with half bath. Kitchens provide maximum convenience with a maximum snack bar or colorful nook. Efficiently compact save work and steps, cooking areas reveal abundant cabinet space and streamlined counters. Three to four bedrooms are combined with one and a half

or two family baths. Ideally suited to young marrieds and priced within average incomes, these \$12,200 to \$12,500 homes contain over 1300 square feet of living area. Interiors are carefully finished with acoustical plaster ceilings and color-coordinated with harmonizing hardware and fixtures.

SITUATED AN EASY commuting distance from metropolitan areas and only 20 minutes from beaches, Magnolia Manor offers enjoyable suburban living. Neighborhood shopping centers, schools and churches are already established. Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, reports that immediate occupancy is available with \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs. Attractive monthly terms are arranged without balloon payments or due dates, it is understood.

A selection of both provincial or contemporary modern architecture and a choice of sixteen elevations is offered to buyers. Visitors are welcome to view Magnolia Manor models, open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster, then east of the models.

Windsor Greens in Fine Area

Set on sites appraised at \$10,000 Windsor Greens homes bid for the favor of luxury-minded families today with a price starting at \$28,750 for both house and lot.

Windsor Greens boasts a picturesque city-suburban location immediately adjoining the park-like grounds of Lakewood Country Club Estates at Carson St., between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave.

James Pelton, builder, in emphasizing the unique advantage to golfers, pointed out that the very entrance to Windsor Greens is through the clubhouse driveway.

An example of exterior luxury is the enclosed private entry court that contains a secluded garden. The interior is enhanced by such features as stone or brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace, fully paneled living room wall, sliding walls of glass.

LUXURY IS the key word in describing the Windsor Greens kitchen which is fully equipped with over \$2,000 worth of built-ins. They include electric oven and range in color, automatic dishwasher and disposal, copertone range hood and fan. Natural wood cabinets and ceramic tile with matching grout provide the smartest in kitchen decor. A separate service porch adjoins this luxurious kitchen, which also contains an extra large breakfast area.

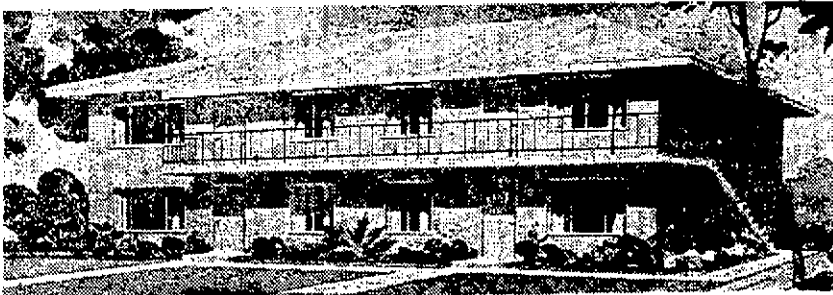
With immediate occupancy available for those who wish to be settled before school starts, Windsor Greens homes may be purchased for as little as \$3,975 down.

Citizenship Day Set for Sept. 17

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Knight has proclaimed Sept. 17 as Citizenship Day and the next seven days as Constitution Week.

He urged Californians to "become thoroughly acquainted with the blessings of freedom which we enjoy under the Constitution."

NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME



See Our Completed Apartments

335 ORIZABA (rear) Between 7th & 10th Duplex—1711 Sherman Pl. Mr. Pac. Cal. Hwy.

Open Sun. & Mon. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lovely Homes, Inc.
BUILDERS OF HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS
16725 PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA
Ph. UNDERhill 5-1251

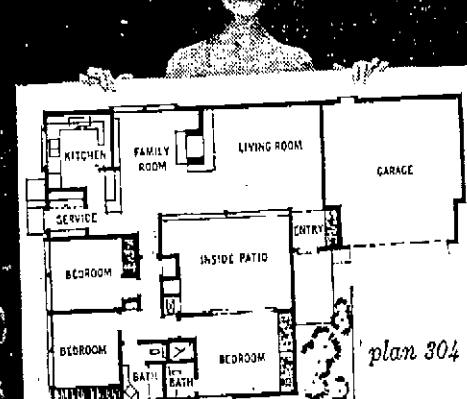
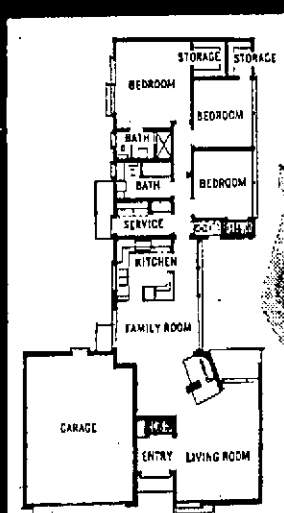
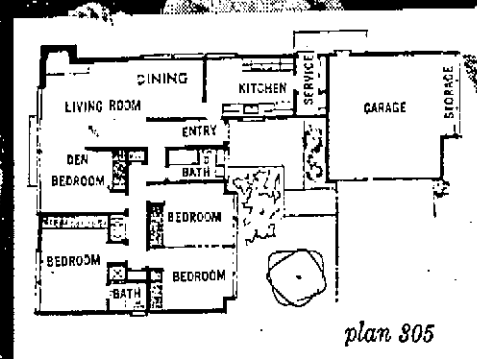
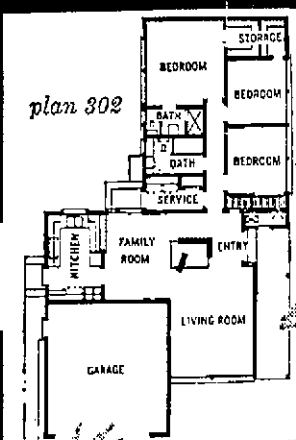


NOTHING DOWN for VETS

CONTINUED F. H. A. LOW DOWN TERMS (Trade-In Plan Available)

LIVE AT THE BEACH (SMOG-FREE)

MARINA SHORES



5 fabulous floor plans 21 exciting exteriors 3 & 4 bedrooms. 2 baths from \$22,500

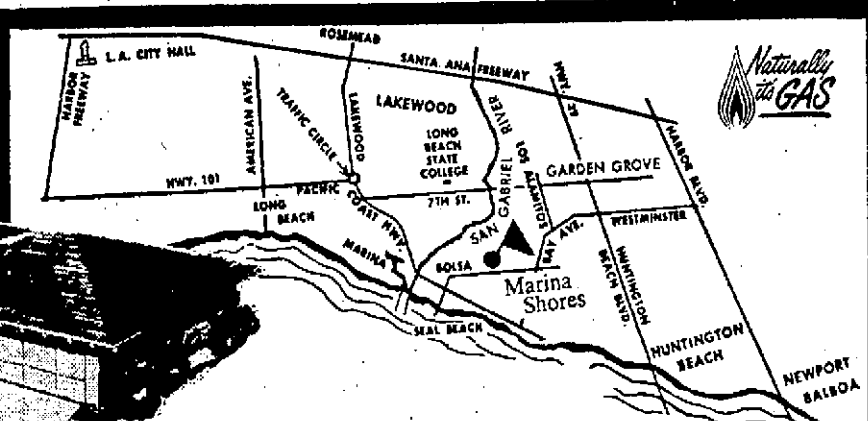
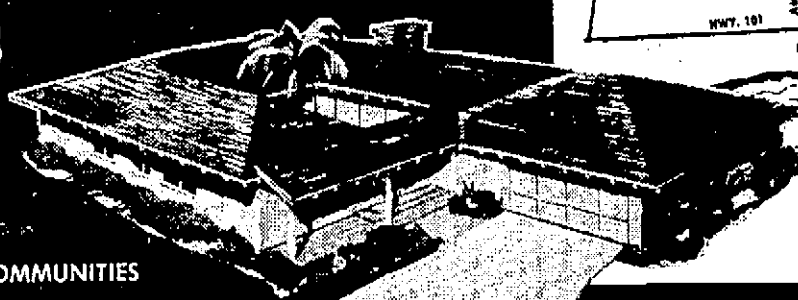
Nowhere else can you buy an all year beach home at prices and terms to fit any budget. Near the \$14,000,000 Marina and small boat harbor, you'll enjoy the finest resort living. But you'd better act now. Remember how property values doubled... tripled... quadrupled in Santa Monica, Long Beach, Balboa and Malibu? Immediate occupancy, some models.

SEE 5 GLAMOROUS MODEL HOMES open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. furnished by FRANK BROS.

OCEAN VIEW LOTS

\$5,500 to \$8,375 terms

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LAST CLOSE-IN BEACH COMMUNITIES



builders: BUTLER-HARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO. • sales agents: WALKER & LEE, INC. 600 South Shore Drive, Seal Beach • GEneva 1-1397

The Most Exciting Home News in Years!

NO DOWN to VETS

\$ 270 MOVES YOU IN

NON-VETS

NEW
FHA TERMS
TOO!

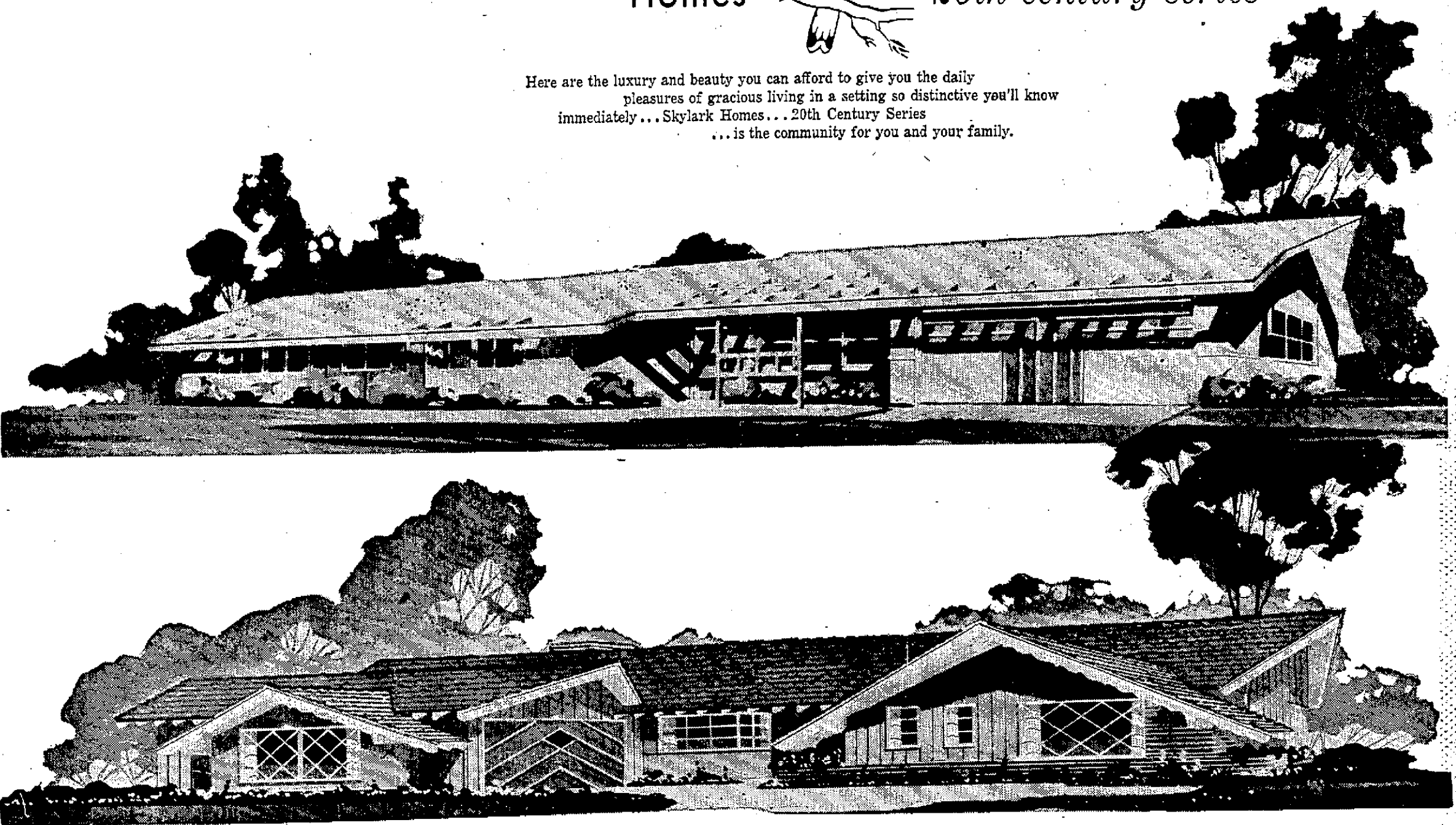
SKYLARK

Homes



20th century series

Here are the luxury and beauty you can afford to give you the daily pleasures of gracious living in a setting so distinctive you'll know immediately... Skylark Homes... 20th Century Series... is the community for you and your family.

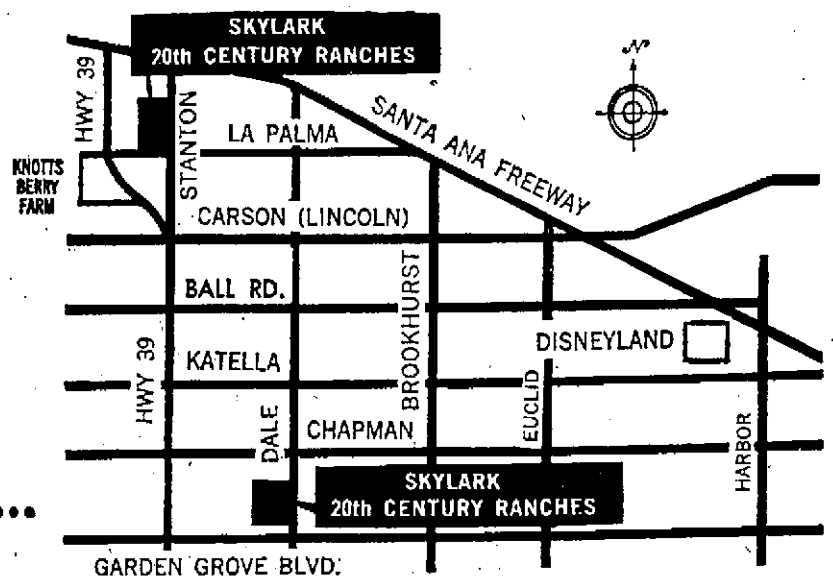


DOUBLY EXCITING! THE WEALTH OF 20th CENTURY FEATURES!

- Three or four bedrooms
- Two Baths
- Brick Fireplace with raised hearth
- 75,000 BTU forced air heat
- Natural ash cabinets
- Ceramic Tile drainboards
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Acoustic Ceilings
- Circulating Floor Plans
- Oversize Double Garages
- Entry Planters
- Four foot eave overhangs
- Steel casements
- Colorful shingle roofs
- Abundant closet and storage space
- Contemporary or Provincial stylings
- Large landscaped lots
- Extensive use of glass
- Built-in dining bars
- Sliding wardrobe doors
- Front and rear door weatherstripping
- Kitchen dining areas

TWO FINE ORANGE COUNTY LOCATIONS

Skylark's 20th Century Series homes are available at two prime locations in fast-growing Orange County. Close to new schools and churches, the homes are within short distances of metropolitan shopping centers in both Garden Grove and Buena Park where many of famous Southland recreational areas are located.



DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south on Highway 39 to La Palma and east to the models in Buena Park. From Long Beach, drive out Carson Ave. (Lincoln) to Highway 39, north to the Stanton Ave. fork and continue on Stanton to the Buena Park homes. To reach the Garden Grove development, drive out Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles to Highway 39, south on Highway 39 to Chapman and east on Chapman to Dale St. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Dale St. and north on Dale to the models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

BUILD NOW!
816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200
L. A. County Price
NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE
Models Open for Your Inspection
DEDMON BUILDERS
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-6277 NEVada 6-2517
Open Evenings 'Til 8

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL HOME BUYERS

We have Six Homes (only) available. These homes were sold early in our sales program. They are choice homes in our subdivision. They are available because several veterans failed to qualify at the close of escrow and others were transferred to jobs out of town.

These were not the last houses sold, but the most popular floor plans and exterior stylings.

The same low prices apply on these beautiful homes even though costs have risen considerably during the past few months.

We sincerely urge you to see these homes, at once, to take advantage of this unusual situation.

4-3 BEDRM., 2 BATH from \$14,880 to \$15,080
2-3 BEDRM., 1 BATH at \$14,400

No Down Payment to Veterans (Impounds Only)
Non-Veterans, in Recent Months FHA has Lowered
Down Payment Requirements

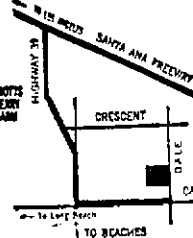
BONDED HOMES, INC.

C. FRED SMITH, President

ASK FOR MR. JOSEPH MADURA
SALES MANAGER

Sales Office, 227 N. Dale Ave., Anaheim

Jackson 7-8951



DIRECTIONS
1/2 mile east of Knott's
Berry Farm: From Los Angeles
drive out Santa Ana
Freeway to Highway 39,
turn south to Lincoln and
east on Lincoln to Dale.
From Long Beach drive out
Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.



A HOME IN BELLEHURST

Here is one of the many luxurious residences now being offered in Bellehurst, which surrounds the Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park. These spacious homes can be purchased through a trade-in plan. Bellehurst buys a present home at its appraised value and applies the entire equity toward the purchase of a new residence. Homesites are also available. Several model homes are open to inspection every day.

Fourth Unit of Starlite Homes Opening

Extreme popularity of the beach-vicinity Starlite homes is indicated by the opening of four units within three months. Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent, estimates that present reservations will fill one-third of the new fourth unit.

Company spokesmen state that the quality control of the moderately priced homes will continue to include rich wall-to-wall carpeting and Louis DeHaven Shaw's interior color coordination and finishes. Priced from \$11,350 to \$12,750, these homes offer outstanding family advantages within range of moderate incomes.

POPULAR WITH salaried families is the lovely Westminster location, within easy commuting radius of metropolitan areas and five miles from famed beaches. Every family convenience is found in the neighborhood such as schools, shopping centers, churches and recreation facilities.



A STARLITE HOME

Priced as low as \$11,350, Starlite Homes is opening a fourth unit of homes such as this which are sold on low monthly terms.

Moore Realty Sales Near Record

At a meeting Friday attended by more than 50 salesmen of the Moore Realty Co., E. T. Moore, president, announced that for the 45-day period ending Aug. 15 the company had experienced a near record volume of sales approaching the all-time high sales records of similar periods in 1957. During this 45-day period, 101 sales were made amounting to \$1,542,740.00.

"At the present rate," Moore said, "August and September have a good chance of showing the greatest sales volume in the history of the company."

In analyzing the types of sales, the greatest increases were shown in own-your-own apartments and income properties.

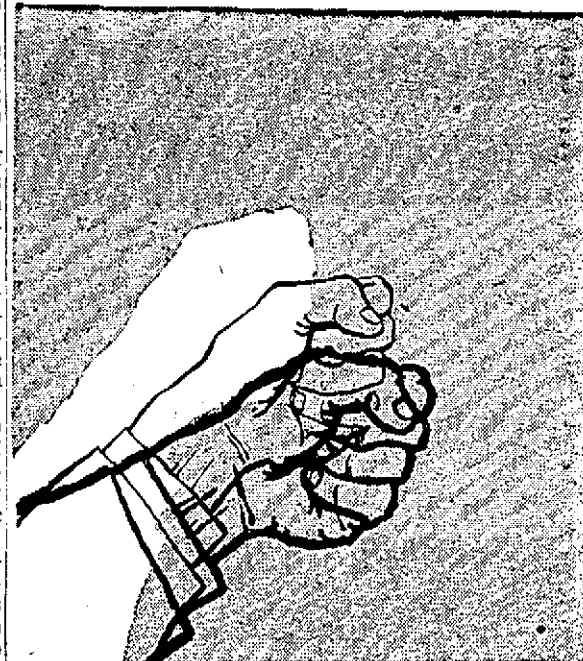
IN ADDITION to complementing the staff for an effective sales promotion program, Moore attributed the upsurge in sales by the firm to three contributing factors:

(1) The dispelling of gloom and the return of confidence of the general public in the international and national economy as evidenced by recent public opinion polls.

(2) The gradual public acceptance of the advice of economists that more inflation is on the way and the realization that the most effective way to protect the value of the cash is to invest it in real estate which increases in value as prices rise.

(3) THE "JOBS FOR LONG BEACH" program which has renewed the faith of people in the future of the Long Beach area in its promise to revitalize the natural resources of our city. In emphasizing the importance of the passage of the "Jobs for Long Beach" proposition on the November ballot, Moore pointed out, "When a city attracts people, it attracts money. And when it attracts money—everybody profits."

Moore Realty was recently appointed management agent for the Royal Palms, 12-story town-home apartment building now nearing completion at 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. The St. turn east in Starlite Homes. Firm was also sales agent for



Knock on the wall!

Be SURE
your new home has

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

Frank Winston Realty Speaker

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that program chairman, Steve Spindell has engaged Frank M. Winston, deputy commissioner of the State Division of Real Estate, to conduct a "question and answer" period at the "Early-Bird" Breakfast meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, Tuesday.

Winston is the Long Beach area deputy. His territory includes the cities of Long Beach, Whittier, and all of Orange County.

Winston has been with the Division for 3 years and has been a Realtor and member of the Los Angeles Realty Board for 8 years. He has a LLB Degree.

I'M THE LUCKIEST KID IN THE WORLD!

Take today! I had a golf lesson from Betty Hicks—she's the head pro at Los Coyotes Country Club—and then I played 18 holes of golf with my older sister. I beat her, so she took me to lunch at the Country Club. Then after a couple of sets of tennis at the Recreation Center, we both had diving lessons from Pat McCormick, Director of Diving. Then I went swimming, while Sis walked home to get prettied up for the Country Club dance tonight. And I've got a date at the Teen Center, where the gang and I are gonna dance to a name band. Sis and I are sure glad Dad bought us a house in Bellehurst. Ours is the prettiest home you've ever seen, and are the rooms huge! Would you believe it—Dad paid only \$500 down and we moved right in. Let me tell you, living in Bellehurst is like having vacation all year long, only you never had vacations this good anywhere.

Invitingly close to the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park!

Bellehurst
Surrounding the Los Coyotes Country Club
Sales office open daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Lawrence 2-6181 Lawrence 2-1179
Crane Plumbing and Heating exclusively
Naturally, It's Gas
Homes from \$28,770—\$125,000
Homesites from \$10,000—\$29,000

EVERY INCH A BETTER HOME VALUE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Sol-Vista Homes

WESTMINSTER BLVD. (Bet. Highway 39 and Brookhurst)

WESTMINSTER

VETS NO DOWN

IMPOUNDS ONLY

F.H.A. from \$500 Down

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
LARGE 2-CAR GARAGE
WITH LAUNDRY SPACE
WITH LAUNDRY TRAYS

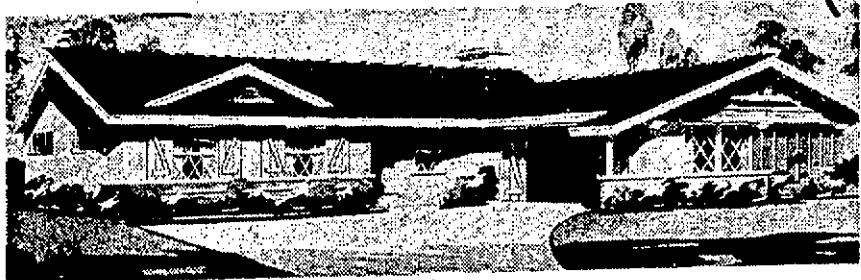
FULL PRICE from \$14,100
FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY

Oak Hardwood Floors Over 2" x 6" Sub-Floor
Natural Finish Mahogany Doors
Beautiful Modern Weiser Hardware
Used Brick and Ruffled Brick Fireplaces
Sliding Glass Patio Doors
Forced Air Heat
Vinyl Floors in Bath and Kitchens
Stall Showers and Shower Over Tub
Zolotone in Kitchen and Bath
Natural Finish Ash Kitchen Cabinets
Garbage Disposals
Kitchen Exhaust Fans
Aluminum Sliding Window Sash and Screens
Weather Strip on Front and Rear Doors
Insulation
Diamond Front Windows
Concrete Sidewalks and House Walks
All Improvements In and Paid For
7200-Sq.-Ft. Lots

Another Development by: Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc.

COME FOR YOUR FREE YARDSTICK & MEASURE VALUE for VALUE

Santa Ana Freeway
Huntington Beach Blvd
7th St.
Veterans' Hospital
Garden Grove Blvd.
Westminster Ave.
Sol-Vista
Highway 39
Brookhurst Ave.
Highway 101



IN HALECREST ESTATES

The above is typical of the three-bedroom, 1½ and 1-bath homes now available on FHA and VA terms at this Garden Grove community located at Westminster Blvd. and Brookhurst Ave.

Hale Co. Is Showing Two More Units of Orange County Homes

Preparations for record Labor Day weekend crowds are under way at the final units of two single-family residential communities being developed by the Hale Co., one in Garden Grove, the other in Costa Mesa, it was announced yesterday by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

The two communities, when completed, will represent more than \$8-million worth of homes. Nearly 500 families are already in residence in existing units.

Located at Westminster and Brookhurst Aves. in Garden Grove, Halecrest Estates offers 3-bedroom, 1 and 1½-bath homes priced from \$13,625.

QUALIFIED VETERANS pay nothing down except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from just \$74.69 including principal and interest. FHA terms call for as little as \$700 down plus costs and impounds and monthly payments from \$80.25, principal and interest included.

At Halecrest Campus Estates, where model homes are now

FINANCIAL GOSSIP

Stocks May Climb, but Experts Are Skeptical on Bond Future

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock and bond markets have some problems ahead with the bond section seemingly nearest the walling wall.

The experts think the stock market can go higher. They are skeptical about bonds because of firming money and the pressure of Treasury offerings.

If these things occur in that sequence the net result will be a crossing of the lines in the graph of yields of those two markets. Stocks will yield less than bonds for the first time since the 1920's.

Currently stocks in the Dow-Jones industrial average yield 4.16 per cent and high-grade corporate bonds yield 3.80 per cent. According to the firm of Arthur Wiesenberger this 36-percentage point difference is the smallest since February 1939 when it was 30 points.

THE YIELD on a stock or bond is the return to the investor on the dividends or interest paid at the price the issue was purchased. For example, American Telephone, paying \$9 annually, yields exactly 5 per cent at \$180 a share.

Standard & Poor's says the stock market has two courses of action open to bring the list into a more realistic relationship with underlying conditions.

1. A fairly sharp reaction, and 2. for the market to hesitate and consolidate its position while waiting for business to catch up.

"We are inclined to believe," says Standard, "that the latter course will prevail, in view of the pressure of funds seeking investment and the widespread feeling of confidence fostered by the economy's strong recuperative powers."

The Wiesenberger firm holds that the level of yield should be no worry for the investor.

"IF STOCKS are headed higher and bonds lower," says the firm, "we are likely, as in the early 1920's and the early 1870's, to see long periods when stock yields will stay below high-grade bond yields—a fact that will doubtless elicit much comment but will be more normal and orthodox than not."

According to the government bond firm of Aubrey C. Lanston & Co., the Treasury is up against a tough problem. On Sept. 15 it must pay out \$1.9 billion to meet maturities of the 2½s and 2½s that were not exchanged during the recent refunding offering. In addition

Apple, Peach Crops Heavy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The largest apple crop since 1949 and the largest peach crop since 1947 are expected by the agriculture department this year.

The commercial apple crop is expected to total 126 million bushels, 6 per cent larger than the 1957 crop.

The 1958 peach crop is estimated at 75½ million bushels, 21 per cent larger than last year's.

rising on the corner of Harbor Blvd. and Baker Ave., Costa Mesa, full price of the homes is \$13,500. Only \$695 is the total cash required on 30-year, 5½ per cent FHA financing with monthly payments, principal and interest included, of \$79.65.

Qualified veterans need no down payment here except costs and impounds and VA monthly payments are \$70.98, principal and interest.

BOTH COMMUNITIES enjoy the advantages of key Orange County locations, close to schools, churches, shops and employment areas. In Halecrest Campus Estates, homeowners will own and have the sole use of the newly-completed private recreation area, including community club house, swimming pool, tennis court, baseball diamond and playground.

The L. C. Major-designed homes in the fourth unit of Halecrest Campus Estates feature spacious living areas of 1253 square feet, the advantage of proximity to Orange Coast Junior College, and the complete shopping facilities of Costa Mesa which is just five minutes away by car and accessible by a convenient bus line.

Home appointments available at Halecrest Campus Estates include built-in range and oven, dishwasher and fireplace.

All homes in the Costa Mesa community include aluminum sliding windows, hardwood floors, Fiberglas insulation, mosaic tiled snack bars, waste disposers, natural wood kitchen cabinets and ceramic tile kitchen drainboards.

Both communities may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles and 7th St. from Long Beach. For Halecrest Estates turn right at Brookhurst Ave. to Westminster (17th St.) and turn right to model homes.

For Halecrest Campus Estates turn right at Harbor Blvd. and go to the model homes which are being built at Baker St., south of Westminster Ave. Sales offices are open daily and Sunday.

Terms to Fit Needs in Whittier Royale

Substantially built and attractively styled residences at Whittier Royale's new unit 3, on Leffingwell Rd. near Santa Gertrudes in the desirable south Whittier residential area, are now available on popular "three way" financing designed to suit individual requirements, according to Natan Shapell, president of S. and S. Construction Co.

New unit 3 introduces new larger models and new floor plans and exteriors, Shapell explained.

VETERANS NEED no down payments, except the usual impounds and closing costs, on long-term VA loans at 4½ per cent interest, Shapell said.

Non-veterans and former servicemen who have used their GI benefits have a choice of new, low FHA 30-year loans at 5½ per cent interest with down payments from \$800, or 25-year conventional loans with excellent terms and down payments from \$975. Full prices are from \$16,700.

Available in a selection of 16 diverse architectural styles, the time-tested, family-flexible floor plans offer 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and a large 2-car garage.

KITCHENS ARE designed for step-saving efficiency and equipped with semi-automatic dishwasher, sink-installed disposer, rangehood with light and fan, hardwood ash cabinets and a built-in, upholstered breakfast nook that doubles as a kitchen planning desk.

Some series also offer built-in wall oven and counter rangehoods, and some plans feature living rooms with sliding glass doors and raised hearth fireplaces.

Attractively furnished models are easily reached. Whittier Royale is served by five major arterial highways—Santa Ana Freeway, Imperial Blvd., Anaheim-Telegraph Rd., Whittier Blvd.—just take the one most convenient and drive to Leffingwell Road, and continue Leffingwell to the homes just past Santa Gertrudes.

Farm Cash Marketings Show Rise of 11 Pct.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The receipts totaled 6 billion dollars, up 12 per cent, reflecting increases in receipts from wheat, corn, citrus fruits and potatoes.

CASH RECEIPTS in July were about \$2,700,000,000, up 7 per cent from July, 1957, because of higher prices and larger marketings.

Receipts from livestock and products were 1½ billion dollars, 6 per cent above July of last year with higher prices for cattle, hogs and eggs. Crop receipts of about \$1,200,000,000 were 9 per cent above last year, largely because of increased receipts from the record wheat crop.



DEVELOPMENT PACT

Walker & Lee, Inc., was named as sales agent for K. W. Koll Construction Co., Inc., Newport Beach firm which has extensive residential building in progress throughout Orange County. Signing the new pact are (from left) Mike Koll, K. W. Koll and Don T. McMullen, public relations representative for Walker & Lee.—(Staff photo.)

TODAY'S GREATEST VALUE!

- EXCITING NEW STYLINGS!
- SPACIOUS NEW INTERIORS!
- Far More than **GOOD** Financing!

WHITTIER royale

in the beautiful, close-in WHITTIER area!

from \$16,700

<p>VETS-NO DOWN (except costs and impounds) 4 1/2% INTEREST Small Monthly Payments</p>	<p>NON-VETS (and veterans who have used their GI benefits) FHA 30-year loans at 5 1/2% interest. New low down payments from \$800</p>	<p>EVERYONE! 25-year conventional loans. Excellent terms from \$975 down Full Price from \$16,700</p>
--	---	--

These are truly great homes! You feel it the minute you step inside. They're solidly built with all the substantial virtues a home should have... plus the extra beauty and space of larger new models in the newest unit. We only ask that you see them. Your own intelligence will sell you on their VALUE!

ONLY 25 MINUTES TO CIVIC CENTER!

Whittier Royale is served by 5 major arterial highways: Santa Ana Freeway, Imperial Highway, Anaheim-Telegraph Road, Whittier Blvd., and Leffingwell Road. Furnished MODEL HOMES OPEN on Leffingwell near Santa Gertrudes

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE

- Western-Holly built-in Gas Range & Oven
- Large Dining Area
- Raised Hearth Fireplace
- Ash Panel Walls
- Oak Floors on Raised Foundations
- Fire-Resistant Lath & Plaster
- Parkway Trees, a Front, Side and Rear Lawns
- Sewers, Street Lights, Curb and Sidewalks in and paid for... and too many more value-features to list!

Why Go Farther?

presenting 2 of Orange County's most outstanding communities featuring **THE FOREVER LOOK**

"the class of '59"

HALECREST CAMPUS ESTATES

UNIT IV
Harbor Blvd. at Baker Ave., COSTA MESA

BIGGEST HOME FOR THE MONEY!
1253 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

\$13,500 FULL PRICE
\$70.98 MO. (incl. princ. & int.)

VA LOANS, 30 YR. 4 1/2% INT. • NOTHING DOWN (plus costs & imp.)

final unit

HALECREST ESTATES

Westminster & Brookhurst, GARDEN GROVE

MOST LUXURY FOR THE MONEY!
BRICK OR STONE FIREPLACES

from \$13,625 FULL PRICE
from \$74.69 MO. (incl. princ. & int.)

Select the location you want... but be sure you select a HALECREST HOME. In HALECREST ESTATES, homeowners enjoy ownership in a 4-acre recreation area, including community club house, swimming pool, tennis court, baseball diamond & playground. In HALECREST ESTATES, there's a 20-acre park site within a block of your home.

In both communities, you own a quality-built home by THE HALE COMPANY, one of the Southland's leading builders. Each home is chock-full of such luxury features, as oak hardwood floors. Furthermore, you are well-located in a progressive community, close to schools, churches, shops, beaches and employment areas.

FHA LOANS, 30 YR. 5 1/2% INT.

\$695 total cash required
INCLUDES ALL COSTS & IMPOUNDS
MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$79.65
(incl. princ. & int.)

SEE MODEL HOMES at both locations

FHA LOANS, 30 YR. 5 1/2% INT.

\$700 down (plus costs & imp.)
MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$80.25 (incl. princ. & int.)

From L.A.: Take Santa Ana Frwy. to Harbor Blvd., then south to Baker & models.

From Long Beach: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or 17th St. (Westminster) to Harbor Blvd., turn rt. on Harbor to Baker Ave. & models.

From L.A.: Take Santa Ana Frwy. to Brookhurst, then right on Westminster to models.

From Long Beach: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn rt. on Brookhurst or take 17th St. (Westminster) to models.

Builders: THE HALE CO., Sales Agents: Walker & Lee, Inc.

"we'll never find the home we want at the price we can pay!"

"this Halecrest home's a beaut! But can we afford it?"

"all our friends envy us!"

"the Hale Co. really gives top-value."

RESPECTED

Lakewood Country Club Estates 'Bond' Assures Happy Living

Gene Nebeker, exclusive sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates, reports enthusiastic acceptance of the Lakewood Country Club Estates Owners' Club. Membership consists of all owners of estate sites in the exclusive Lakewood Country Club Estates section, and proof of membership is in the form of a "one million dollar bond" presented free at time of purchase.

"According to the terms of this bond, owners are assured a continuous supply of happy, prosperous living in the world's finest year-round climate for a period of time not to exceed the next million years."



UNIQUE BOND

R. C. Johnson, general contractor with L. B. Enterprises, discusses Lakewood Country Club Estates' "One Million-Dollar Bond" with Bob Budd, sales manager for Gene Nebeker Realty Co.

Located at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood reached from Long Beach by Country Club Estates is easily driving north on Lakewood to

Carson, turning left at the first signal north of Carson.

Appraisal Group Meeting in L. A.

Andrew Rawn of the Wm. J. Moran Construction Co. will speak on "Financing Unusual Construction Leasing Programs on the Present Market," at a meeting of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association to be held at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Sept. 4, at 6 p.m., it was announced by Jack P. Merrick of Long Beach, chairman of the CREA appraisal division.

The William J. Moran Co. is actively engaged in the financing and construction of various types of commercial, industrial, and special projects. In his talk he will discuss the current cost of financing lease-back projects taking into consideration the various types of credit risks.

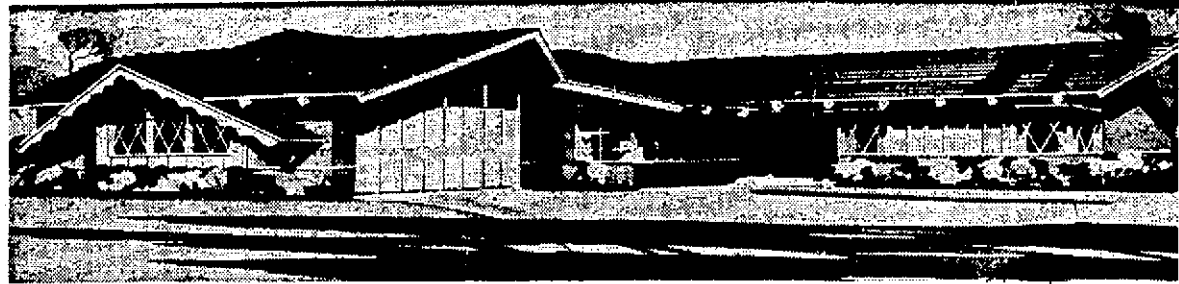
Jack P. Merrick stated that all real estate appraisers interested in attending the meeting are invited to inquire through the California Real Estate Assn., 117 W. 9th St.

Drops D.D.S. for Title of Mrs.

FAITH, S. D. (UPI) — Dr. Marcella Heller, the only woman dentist in South Dakota, has forsaken her profession for the kitchen. She closed her office here and went to Chicago to marry.

400 Footlifts

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Clark Equipment Co. said its industrial truck division received a \$1,300,000 order for 400 forklifts trucks from the U. S. Army.



A SKYLARK HOME

Homes such as this are being offered by Bill Tietz, well known builder, in Garden Grove or in Buena Park for no-down-payment for veterans and \$270 move-in costs to non-vets. Priced from \$13,990, the homes are ready for immediate occupancy.

Tietz Homes Ready to Move Right In

Immediate occupancy at both developments of 3 and 4-bed-room, two-bath Skylark 20th Century series homes is being offered buyers.

KITCHENS ARE EQUIPPED with all-electric or gas built-in range and ovens, disposal units, generous cupboard space with ceramic tile counter tops, natural ash cabinets and dining space. There are circulating floor plans, genuine lath and plaster construction, acoustic ceilings, oversize double garages, entry planters, four-foot eave overhangs, front and rear door weatherstripping, steel casements and generous use of glass throughout.

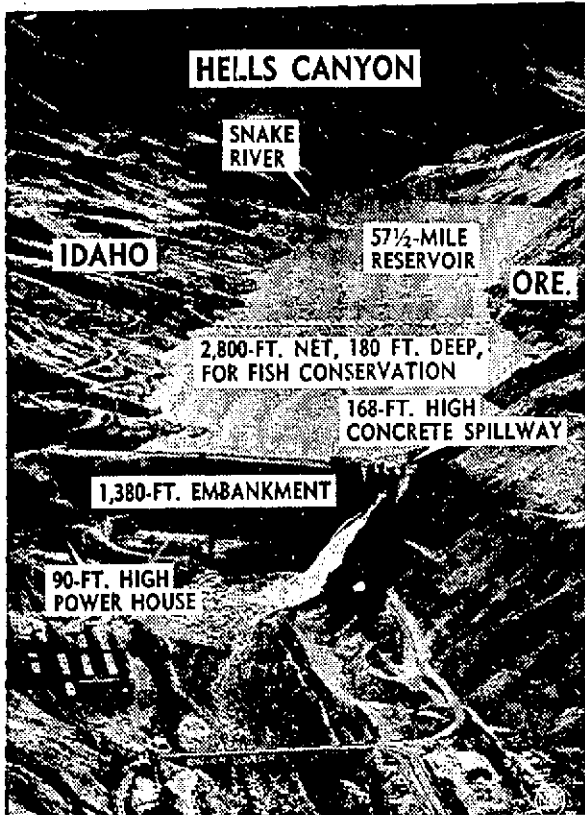
Imported Cattle Clear Quarantine

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Federal authorities have lifted a quarantine on 1,100 head of cattle which arrived here last month on a cattle boat from New Zealand.

Long-Range Plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canadian pianist Glenn Gould has announced plans to retire from the concert stage in 10 more years. Gould, noted for his eccentricities as a performer, wants to write fiction and develop as a composer. Currently scheduled to give 75 concerts this season, he will reduce the number to 45 next year.

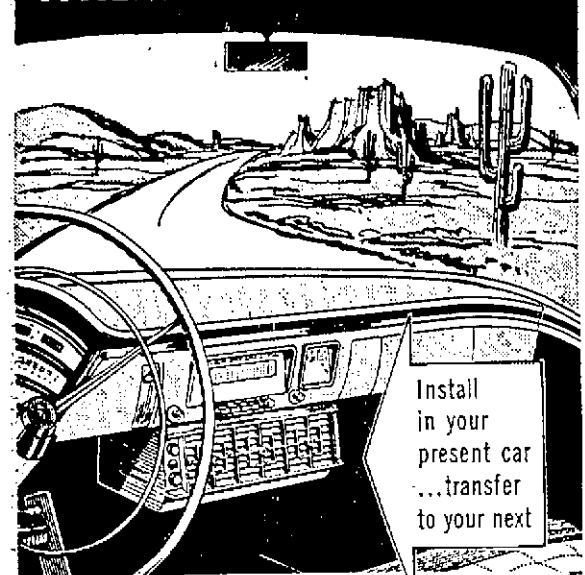
The homes have sliding wardrobe doors, 75,000 BTU forced air heat, abundant closet and storage space and brick fireplaces with raised hearths. Ideally located, both developments are within easy access of major transportation to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana as well as new schools and churches, and such famous recreational areas as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, beaches, resorts, parks and playgrounds. Models are reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Hwy. 39, north on 39 to Stanton fork and continue to models in Buena Park.



DAM PRODUCES

Electricity is streaming into the Pacific Northwest from Brownlee Dam, Idaho Power Co.'s new 360,000-kilowatt hydro project in the controversial Hells Canyon reach of the Snake River. Above is photo-diagram of the huge multipurpose project. It shows the world's second-highest rock-fill embankment, 400 feet high and containing six million cubic yards of earth. Brownlee is the first of three dams Idaho Power will build in Hells Canyon to produce an ultimate 1,200,000 kilowatts. The other projects are Oxbow Dam, under construction, and Hells Canyon Dam.

WHEREVER YOU DRIVE...



Drive cool-Arrive fresh
WITH AN
A.R.A.
AUTO REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONER

FULL PRICE **295.00** INSTALLED
and guaranteed
including THERMOSTAT
and AUTOMATIC CLUTCH.

10% DOWN—2 YRS. TO PAY

- ★ Instant cooling...maximum cooling power.
- ★ Adjustable circulators for draftless cooling.
- ★ Compact—takes no trunk space or leg room.
- ★ Smartly designed—enhances car's interior.
- ★ Easily transferable to your next car.

Installed by factory trained automotive air conditioning mechanics.

Bixby Knolls Garage
3602 ATLANTIC — Long Beach
GA 4-3314 — GA 4-3364

Keep Nails Clean

Neat fingernails can be the clincher in many a sales argument. If a man's nails are long, ragged and dirty, he may lose a big sale, for the customer is so busy watching the soiled fingers that he misses the sales pitch. Keep 'em trimmed and clean!

Salta's Sunday and Labor Day TOTAL INVENTORY

CLEARANCE!



EVERY CAR AT ROCK . . . BOTTOM . . .
CLEARANCE PRICES! Savings on 1958 brand-spanking new PONTIACS . . . EXECUTIVE AND NEAR-NEW PONTIACS AT SELL-OUT PRICES! LATE MODEL CARS AT PRACTICALLY AUCTION PRICES! WE'RE CLEARING OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY AT NEAR COST-ON-OUR-BOOKS! LOOK AT THIS NEAR-NEW EXAMPLE.

CATALINA CHIEFTAIN SEDAN . . .
LUXURY EQUIPPED! FULL SELL-OUT PRICE . . .

\$2395

Includes . . . radio . . . heater . . . Hydramatic . . . whitewall tires . . . tu-tone paint . . . color-keyed interior (Stock No. 8115)

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A FABULOUS '58 CATALINA . . . FULLY EQUIPPED AT LESS THAN A STANDARD LOW-PRICED CAR! THIS IS A TYPICAL EXAMPLE OF THIS WEEK-END'S VALUES AT MIKE SALTA'S!

SALE PRICED!..... BEAUTIFUL NEW CAR TRADE-INS

'57 PLYMOUTH

2-door. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, two-tone finish. MLA 106.

\$1495

'57 CHEVROLET

Delray. Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewall tires, two-tone finish. (Stock #5072).

\$1795

'57 BUICK

SPECIAL 2-DOOR. A real nice one at a low, low price. MLC 285.

\$1745

'56 CHEVROLET

Bel Air Sport Sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater, dual exhausts, whitewalls, two-tone. MWV 186.

\$1600

'56 FORD

VICTORIA. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, dual exhausts, whitewalls, two-tone. CGA 144.

\$1599

'55 OLDS.

Super '88". Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, whitewalls, two-tone. KBB 446.

\$1399

'55 STUDE.

STATION WAGON. Automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewalls, two-tone. LTD 492.

\$1095

'54 NASH

2-door. Heater, whitewalls. A real economy special. MPR 932.

\$695

SALTA PONTIAC

1545 American Ave. Long Beach HEmlock 7-4111



My Favorite Recipes

submitted by Southland Housewives

EDITION

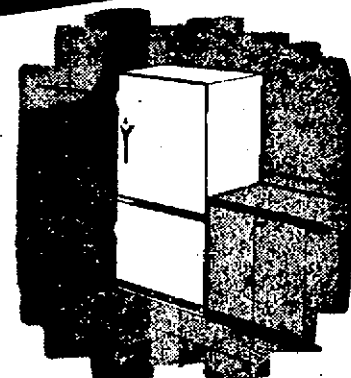
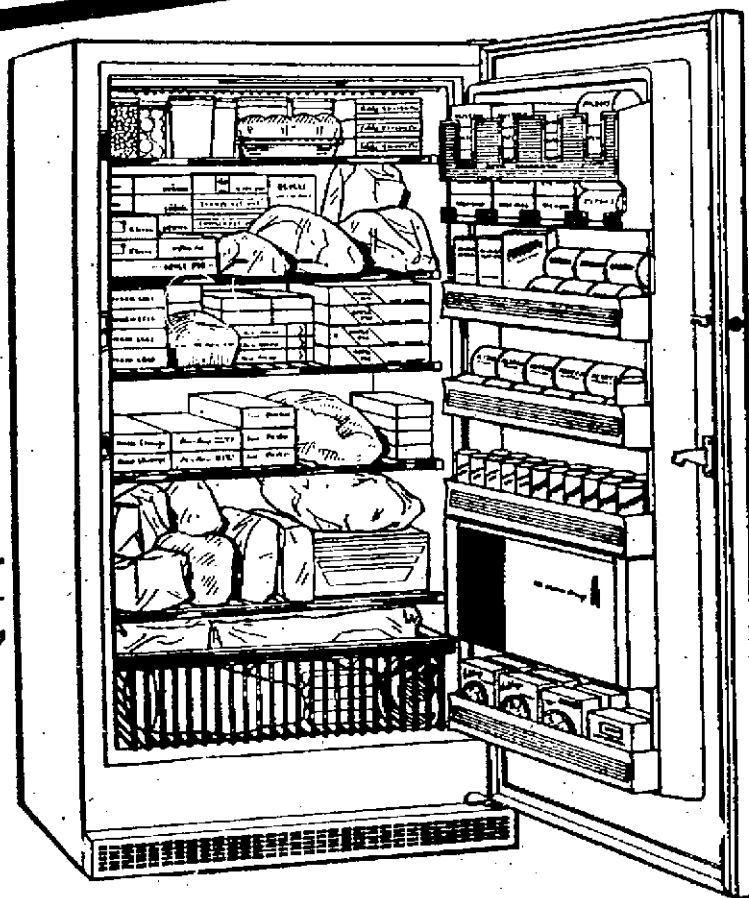
COOKBOOK

4th ANNUAL



ADMIRAL COOK BOOK SPECIALS

JUST LIKE A SUPER-MARKET
BUILT INTO YOUR KITCHEN
HOLDS 500 LBS. OF FOOD



"PANTRY-DOOR" FREEZER

MODEL V154
14.8 cu. ft.

- 5 Super-Speed Freezing Shelves
- Full-Width Slide-Out Storage Basket
- Automatic Interior Light
- "Pantry-Door" — Pop-Out Dispenser Rack... 4 Deep-Capacity Door Shelves... Ice Cream Storage Compartment
- Built-in Door Lock

LOW AS

\$2.88

WEEKLY

Admiral "UPSIDE DOWN" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

NOW SAVE

130⁰⁰



MODEL M-1495

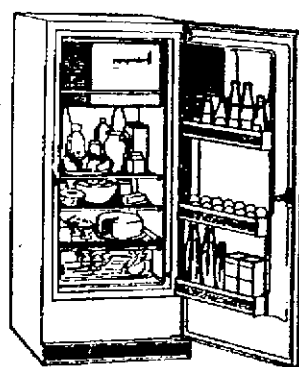
- 1958 Slimline Design
- Foods DON'T Dry Out in Dual-Temp Refrigerators
- New "Built-in" Styling—Fits Flush to Wall and Cabinets
- No Defrosting, Ever
- Foot Pedal Opens Upper "Safety Door"
- Below Zero Freezer Holds 133 lbs. of Food
- "Magic Ray" Lamp Purifies Air Inside Refrigerator
- 13.8 Cubic Feet Gross Capacity

Admiral REFRIGERATOR

ADMIRAL BIG "9"s START AT

169⁹⁵

C-922



MODEL C-944T

- 1958 "Built-in" Look
- 3 Deep Capacity Door Shelves
- Touch-O-Magic Safety Door Handle
- 46 lbs. Frozen Food Storage
- Beautiful "Glozier Blue" Porcelain Interior
- Matching Freezer Available (Model V94)

LONG BEACH

Boghtol Furniture
1372 W. Willow
Broadway Department Store
Los Altos Shopping Center
Stan Davy Appliance
5263 Atlantic Avenue
Dooley's Hardware Mart
5075 Long Beach Blvd.

Aaron Schultz Appl. Center

5170 Atlantic Avenue
F. M. Thomas
1639 E. Artesia

ANAHEIM

Center Furniture
337 E. Center Street
Palley's Appliances
509 Katella

ARTESIA

Liebman Furniture
18705 S. Pioneer Blvd.

COMPTON

Forman's TV Mart
2001 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Tee Vee Corp.
619 W. Compton Blvd.

COSTA MESA

K. & W. Appliance
1872 Harbor

GARDEN GROVE

Baugh's Furn. Warehouse, Inc.
8002 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Square Appliance
9938 Garden Grove Blvd.

SAN PEDRO

Rumley Refrigeration
459 N. Pacific
Superior Dept. Store
414 W. 6th Street

WILMINGTON

Fred's Furniture
1321 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Foreign Recipe Wins

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FROM more than 5,000 recipes submitted in the 33 categories in the contest for the fourth annual Cook Book section of the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, judges selected a Foreign Recipe as the grand prize winner.

Mrs. Richard O. Holmes, 3924 E. Broadway, won the food freezer for her recipe for Sweet and Sour Meat Balls.

All judges reported the recipes were the most outstanding of any submitted for the contests. Some were very old, others quite new. Some were unique and all were excellent.

SO TO THE MANY recipe swappers who participated in the contest we extend congratulations. And, to the general public, we believe you will have a very happy year in the kitchen because of these outstanding recipes offered.

There were far too many of the recipes to use in this book. Others will appear in the next few weeks in the zoned food pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram on Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings.

Judging was done by 33 women's clubs of the city. Each club was assigned one category and the members prepared, tested and tasted many of the recipes. After selecting the outstanding ones in each category the recipes were turned over to home economists who selected the final winners.

MRS. HOLMES, the grand prize winner, says her recipe for the Sweet and Sour Meat Balls was first given her by the Benedictine nuns who teach the art of Chinese cooking in Tokyo. The recipe is very simple and is an inexpensive dish. It actually is a new way to camouflage hamburgers, Mrs. Holmes adds. The meat



Mildred K. Flanary

balls may be made tiny and served on toothpicks as appetizers or they may be made larger for main dish fare.

The home economists who selected the final winners were: Mrs. Dorothy Huse, director of home economics for White King Soap Co.

Miss Patricia McCune, food editor, Independent, Star-News, Pasadena.

Miss Corris Guy, director of home economics for Helms Bakeries Co.

Mrs. Sybil Henderson, merchandising and marketing consultant, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, freelance home economist.



Sybil Henderson



Dorothy Miller

(Third Prize Recipe)
"IDIOTS DELIGHT"
1 can tomatoes (large)
1 1/2 onions, chopped
1 can green chilies
1/2 tsp. salt
1 dozen tortillas
1 carton sour cream (1ge.)
1 lb. jack cheese (grated)
Brown onions in butter and simmer with tomatoes, chilies, and salt. Fry tortillas in hot fat. Place in greased casserole. Add simmered sauce, cheese, sour cream and tortillas alternately. Pour remaining sauce over all and dot with sour cream. May be made up in advance and baked several hours later in moderate oven for 45 minutes.

MRS. SYLVIA PETERS,
9428 Ramona Ave.,
Bellflower.

DANISH LIVER PASTE
2 lbs. pork liver
1 lb. pork fat
1 onion, medium size
2 tblsp. flour
2 eggs
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. allspice
2 tblsp. top milk
Put the onion through a grinder 3 times. Mix all ingredients and place in ungreased loaf pan, (in pan of water) and bake 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Test by running a knife into loaf. There will be a brown crust.

MRS. JOHN HOYNECKE,
2821 Cade St.



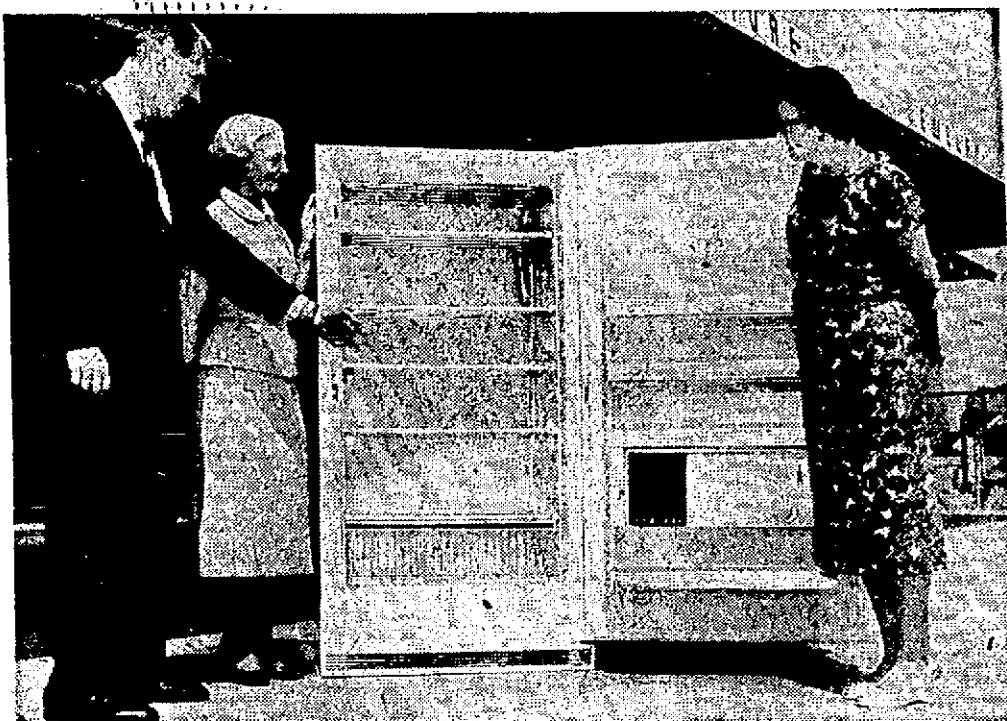
Corris Guy



Patricia McCune



Dorothy Huse



Mrs. Richard O. Holmes (left), 3924 East Broadway, grand prize winner in the Independent, Press-Telegram fourth annual cook book contest, gets the first glimpse of her prize, this Admiral Upright Freezer, at F. M. Thomas Furniture Co. Bud Neer, sales manager of Admiral Corp., Los Angeles, is explaining to Mrs. Holmes that the capacity of this de luxe model is 497 pounds, and that it has five super-speed freezing shelves. With "glazier blue" porcelain interior, it has the new touch-o-magic safety door handles and built-in door lock. Shown right is Mildred Flanary, I. P-T home economics editor.

Foreign Recipes

Grand Prize Recipe

SWEET AND SOUR MEAT BALLS

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. chopped onion
- Dash of pepper

Form ingredients into 18 small balls. Brown them in small amount of oil; drain on paper toweling.

- 1 tblsp. oil
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 3 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1 tblsp. soy sauce
- 3 tblsp. vinegar
- 6 tblsp. water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 slices pineapple—cut in chunks
- 3 green peppers cut into 12 strips lengthwise

To the oil, add pineapple juice, heat over low fire and add mixture of cornstarch, soy sauce, vinegar, water and sugar. Cook until juice thickens, stirring constantly. Add meat balls, pineapple and green peppers. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot rice. Serves 6.

MRS. RICHARD O. HOLMES,
3924 E. Broadway.

- (Second Prize Recipe)
HOLLAND ORANGE DESSERT
1/4 cups sugar (mix with orange juice)
1 cup orange juice
1 cup grated orange rind
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup raisins chopped
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup shortening
3 eggs
3 cups flour
1 1/2 tsp. soda
pinch salt
1 cup buttermilk

Cream, sugar, and shortening. Add eggs one at a time, beating well. Sift flour, soda and salt together. Add buttermilk alternately, with flour. Then add nuts, raisins and grated orange rind which have been lightly floured to prevent sinking. Bake 350° 45 minutes. Remove from oven and while still hot, pour orange juice and sugar mixture over cake. Serve with whipped cream.

MRS. DIANA KELDERS
237 Sunset St.

Corris Guy

Patricia McCune

Dorothy Huse

Appetizers



Mrs. Larry Bonzer (right), president of Nightingales is sampling Shrimp Pate, the recipe submitted by Mrs. James T. Lay (left), first-prize winner in the Appetizers category.

WEINER BITS

- 1 cup biscuit mix
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
- 1 lb. weiners, cut in 1 inch pieces
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. horseradish
- 1 tblsp. catsup

Mix the biscuit mix. Take the weiner bits and dip in batter and fry them in deep fat. Mix the mayonnaise, horseradish and catsup to use as a dip for the weiners.

MRS. GRACE ELOEHN,
4235 Gaviota Ave.

FRONTIER BEAN DIP

- 4 cups pinto beans
- 1 cup hot bacon fat
- 2 tblsp. tobacco
- 1 tblsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 lemon, juice
- Salt and pepper

Cook beans, drain. Heat bacon fat in a large skillet. Add beans and fry, stirring constantly, until lightly browned. Drain off surplus fat. Mash the beans to a smooth consistency. Blend in remaining ingredients. Add salt and pepper if desired. Serve hot with corn chips or cheese crackers, makes 6 cups of dip.

MRS. JAMES C. SWARINGEN
2535 Jackson St.

GUACAMOLE

- 1 cup mashed avocado
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated onion

Mix above with chopped tomato, crumbled requefort cheese, chili powder.

EDITH HARRINGTON
1441 W. Canton St.

PICKLED MUSHROOMS

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups vinegar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 tblsp. olive oil
- 12 peppercorns
- 1 onion, medium, sliced thin
- 1 bay leaf
- Dash of allspice

Select medium-sized mushrooms. Do not peel, but remove stems just below caps. Combine ingredients, bring to a boil, add mushrooms and simmer in mixture 20 minutes. Pour into jars, cool, and put in refrigerator. They take several days to "ripen" and will keep almost indefinitely. To serve, drain and put on toothpicks.

CATHERINE LAY
285 Argonne Ave.

CHEESE DIP

- 1 small clove of garlic, minced
- 2 large packages Philadelphia cream cheese
- 1 glass roka cheese
- 1 tsp. anchovy paste
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 3 dashes Tobasco sauce
- Canned milk

Beat ingredients together. Whip in canned milk until the dip is of the desired consistency.

MRS. G. L. SPEARS
1909 E. 71st St.

HORS D'OEUVRES

Cut very small rounds of bread and toast, then spread with mayonnaise. Then lay a very thin slice of onion on the toast and cover with a large tsp. of mayonnaise and sprinkle a small spoon of white grated cheese and put under grill for a few minutes. Best Foods mayonnaise will puff up. Serve hot.

R. ASPEY
1701 E. First St.

CHATZILIM (Eggplant)

- 1 eggplant (1 cup pulp)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ onion (chopped fine)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon (juice)
- 2 tblsp. mayonnaise or salad oil

Salt and pepper to taste

Place eggplant above an open flame and let it actually burn on all sides until soft. Cool and peel. Mash pulp with fork until it is like paste. Add onion, salt, pepper, lemon juice and stir in mayonnaise or olive oil. Mix well and serve on lettuce as an appetizer.

GAIL F. ALEVY
6209 Seaborn St.
Lakewood

(First Prize Recipe)

SHRIMP PATE

- 2 eggs, hard boiled
- 3 cans shrimp
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- salt to taste
- dash of cayenne
- pepper or hot sauce
- 1 tsp. onion juice
- mayonnaise

Grind or chop the egg and deveined shrimp. Add the lemon juice and seasoning and enough mayonnaise to bind mixture together. Refrigerate in several small or one large mold. For cocktail party of good size, double recipe and put in fish-shaped mold. Surround with crackers or rye or pumpernickel bread. This freezes well in spite of containing mayonnaise, and may be made up well in advance.

CATHERINE LAY,
285 Argonne Ave.

(Second Prize Recipe)

CHILI CON QUESO

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 8 oz. can chopped green chiles
- 1 cup strained canned tomatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 lb. velveeta cheese (cut up)

Saute onion in butter. Add chiles, tomatoes, and salt. Simmer 10 minutes. Blend in cheese until melted. Serve in chafing dish to keep hot. Dip with Jumbo Fritos.

MRS. R. G. TOWNSEND,
388 E. 229th St.,
Wilmington.

(Third Prize Recipe)

HOT CHEESE BALL SNACK

- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups grated Swiss cheese
- 1 tblsp. flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. finely grated onion
- 3 egg whites
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely crushed corn flakes

Fat for deep frying

Combine cheese, flour, and seasoning. Beat egg whites Fold into cheese mixture. (This mixture will be soft). Shape into walnut size balls, roll in crushed cereal and fry in deep fat just until golden brown. Drain on paper. Serve hot. Makes 18 to 20 balls.

CINDY PITMAN
3211 Caspian Ave.

CHEESE SPREAD

- 3 eggs
- 3 tblsp. vinegar
- 3 tblsp. sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 24 pimiento stuffed olives
- 1 large pkg. cream cheese

Place eggs, vinegar, sugar, salt and butter in top of double boiler. Stir constantly until thick. Remove from stove and add cream cheese, stir and mix well. Serve on crackers or bread strips.

MRS. WM. S. MILLER,
1710 Coronado Ave., Apt. 4



Winning first prize in the Foreign Dishes classification, the Sweet-Sour Meat Balls recipe submitted by Mrs. Richard Holmes, standing, also was judged Grand Prize winner. Seated is Mrs. Dorra Chapman, International Relations chairman of the Lakewood Women's Club, judges of the division.

NUTS AND BOLTS

- 1 large pkg. Cheerios
- 1 large box Rice Chex
- 1 large box Wheat Chex
- 1 pkg. Slim Jims
- 1 jar pretzel bits
- 2 lbs. mixed nuts
- 2 tblsp. Lowry salt
- 2 tblsp. garlic salt
- 2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups oil

Place all of the dry cereals in a meat roaster. Mix the seasoning well and pour over the cereals in the roaster. Bake with cover over 2 1/2 hours stirring every 15 minutes. Remove lid when done and allow to cool thoroughly. Can be stored in coffee cans.

MRS. A. A. BONANDER
949 E. 2nd St.

BACON ROLLS

Roll cooked chicken livers in a half slice of bacon; secure with toothpick. Broil until bacon is crisp. Serve hot.

MRS. VERNE CATHCART
9661 Arthurdale St.
Bellflower

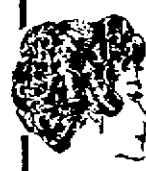
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Barbecues



Barbecue foods, so very popular these days, both to serve and as a mode of entertaining, proved equally popular in the number of recipes received. Judged by the Long Beach Junior League, Mrs. Leon Wiltse (right) president of that group, is watching Mrs. Jack Kenton, winner of that classification, prepare her Silver Plated Pot Roast.

DEVILED HAMBURGERS

- 1 tbslp. salad oil or rendered suet
- 1 lb. ground lean pork
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1 large green pepper, diced
- 1 small bunch celery, diced
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 cup water
- 1 tbslp. prepared mustard
- 1½ tsp. salt and a dash of red pepper

Heat fat in heavy skillet; add ground meat and brown slightly, stirring and breaking meat into small bits. Add onion, green pepper, and celery, and stir until mixed. Add rest of ingredients. Mix and season with salt. Cover tightly and simmer 30 minutes or longer if a long brewed flavor is relished. The mixture should be thick as oatmeal and can be served hot by heaping spoonfuls between warm buns. Fills 15 large buns.

MRS. ALBERT M. NELSON,
1823 E. 61st St.

BARBECUED RABBIT

- 2 cans tomato sauce
- 1½ cans water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 2 tbslp. vinegar
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine

Few dashes hot sauce
Rabbit

Cook all ingredients except rabbit until onions are tender. Remove from fire. Add liquid smoke, if desired.

Wash and drain rabbit; put in bowl and pour some of the sauce over the rabbit. Let stand for 1 hour. Put rabbit on grill and add more sauce. Cook until done.

Mrs. W. R. Brannon
10082 Milneburg St.
Anaheim.

CHUCK STEAK

- 2½ lb. chuck roast 2 inches thick
- 1 5-oz. bottle soy sauce
- ¼ cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 tbslp. lemon juice
- ¼ cup bourbon
- 1 tsp. worcestershire

1½ cups water

Cover both sides of meat with meat tenderizer. Mix above ingredients, pour over meat. Marinate for 3 hours, turn and marinate other side for 3 hours. About an hour before ready to serve, start fire and when coals are red hot, place meat on grill about 5 inches from hot coals. Grill 30 minutes on each side. Serves 4.

MRS. AL SCHAEFER
712 Acacia St.
Torrance

BARBECUED BEANS

- 2 No. 2 tall cans baked beans, molasses type
- 2 No. 2½ cans tomatoes
- 3 large onions, chopped
- ½ lb. sliced bacon, cut into small pieces

1 cup brown sugar, packed
2 tbslp. dry mustard
Place layer of beans in casserole, next layer of tomatoes, next layer of onions, following with layer of bacon, next layer of brown sugar, then sprinkle with dry mustard. Repeat until all ingredients are used up. Place in low oven—300 F.—and stir occasionally while cooking to prevent sticking. The secret of the flavor is the long cooking period—eight to ten hours.

MRS. TOM YOUNG,
14246 S. Newhope,
Huntington Beach.

BARBECUED RIBS

- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 tbslp. butter
- 2 tbslp. vinegar
- 2 tbslp. brown sugar
- ½ tbslp. mustard
- 4 tbslp. lemon juice
- 1 cup catsup
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 3 tbslp. worcestershire sauce

Brown onion in butter and add the other ingredients. Cook for 30 minutes or longer to blend flavors. Cut one side of ribs into serving pieces, brown and put into a Dutch oven. Pour sauce over them and cook for 1½ hours. Baste and turn several times.

MRS. EDWIN F. TOLUN,
316 W. Burnett St.

(First Prize Recipe)

SILVER-PLATED POT ROAST

- 4 lbs. blade bone pot roast 1½" thick
- Salt and pepper
- 3 tbslp. enriched flour
- 1 tbslp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- ½ tsp. dry mustard
- ¼ cup catsup
- 1½ tbslp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tbslp. vinegar
- 1 or 2 stalks celery, sliced on bias
- 1 or 2 carrots, sliced
- 1 medium onion, sliced

Brown roast slowly on grill over hot coals about 20 to 30 minutes. Season well with salt and pepper. Combine next 8 ingredients for sauce. Tear off 5 foot length of household weight aluminum foil (or use 2½ foot heavy-duty foil). Spoon half of the sauce in center of the foil. Place meat atop and cover with vegetables and remaining sauce. Fold foil and seal securely. Bake over slow coals (have a double thickness of extra foil on grill) 1½ to 2 hours or till tender. Makes 6 servings.

CORNELIA KENTON
13312 Earle Dr.
Garden Grove

(Third Prize Recipe)

HAMBURGER GOOP

- 2 tbslp. shortening (melted in heavy skillet)
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped celery
- (Cook above until limp, but not brown). Stir in:
- 1½ lbs. ground beef (Cook until brown, stirring often)
- Pour over meat:
- 1 10½-oz. can condensed tomato soup. Stir in:
- 2 tsp. barbecue sauce
- 2 tsp. chili sauce.
- 2 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper

Simmer until flavors are blended. Flavor improves with cooking. Put shredded lettuce on toasted wiener buns, cut in halves. Spoon on Goop; top with grated cheese. Brown under broiler. Serve at once. Serves 6.

MRS. J. C. SWEARINGEN,
2553 Jackson St.

OVEN BARBECUED SPARERIBS

- 4 lbs. spareribs
- 1 onion, grated
- 1 cup catsup
- 1½ cup cider or water
- ½ cup vinegar
- 2 tbslp. brown sugar
- 2 tbslp. worcestershire sauce
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- dash of cayenne or tabasco sauce
- 1 tsp. dry mustard

Cut spareribs into serving pieces. Place meaty side up in a single layer in a large shallow pan. Roast in oven at 450 F. for 30 minutes. Drain off fat. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over ribs. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F. and continue roasting for 1 hour.

RESSA M. DAY
2128-A E. 17th St.

HEARTS DESIRE BEANS

- 2 large cans pork and beans
 - ¼ cup brown sugar
 - ½ cup New Orleans Molasses
 - ½ cup minced onions
 - 1 cup catsup
 - 1 lb. bacon
 - Dash of pepper
- Cut bacon into small pieces and fry until crisp, then drain. Mix all ingredients and pour into a shallow glass baking dish 8x13. Bake in 300 F. oven for ½ hour. Serve piping hot.

MRS. HAROLD WINEBRENNER
4125 Theresa St.



(Second Prize Recipe)

CHICKEN BUNDLES

- 1 chicken thigh
- 1 slice of pineapple
- 1 medium-sized sweet potato (peeled)

Slice of green pepper

2 stalks of celery
Place all ingredients in a double thickness of aluminum foil. Brush with melted butter. Fold foil carefully around the ingredients to keep moisture in. Bake for 45 minutes over the charcoal fire. Serves one.

MRS. ELEANORE MILLER,
24917 S. Gibson Ave.,
Compton 2, Calif.

BAR-B-Q BEEF

- ½ cup catsup
- ½ cup grated onion
- 4 tbslp. sugar
- 1 tbslp. butter
- 1 tbslp. vinegar
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. celery salt
- 1 tsp. paprika
- ¼ cup gravy (made from beef juice)
- 1 lb. beef (boiled to tender and shredded)

Add all ingredients together in pan and boil 10 min. Spoon onto buns.

MRS. J. F. COOPER,
5932 Elkport St.,
Lakewood.

QUICK BARBECUE

- 1 tbslp. melted butter
 - ¼ cup catsup
 - 1½ tbslp. vinegar
 - ¼ tbslp. prepared mustard
 - 1½ tbslp. water
 - ¼ cup brown sugar
- Stir well and pour over one can Spam, studded with whole cloves.

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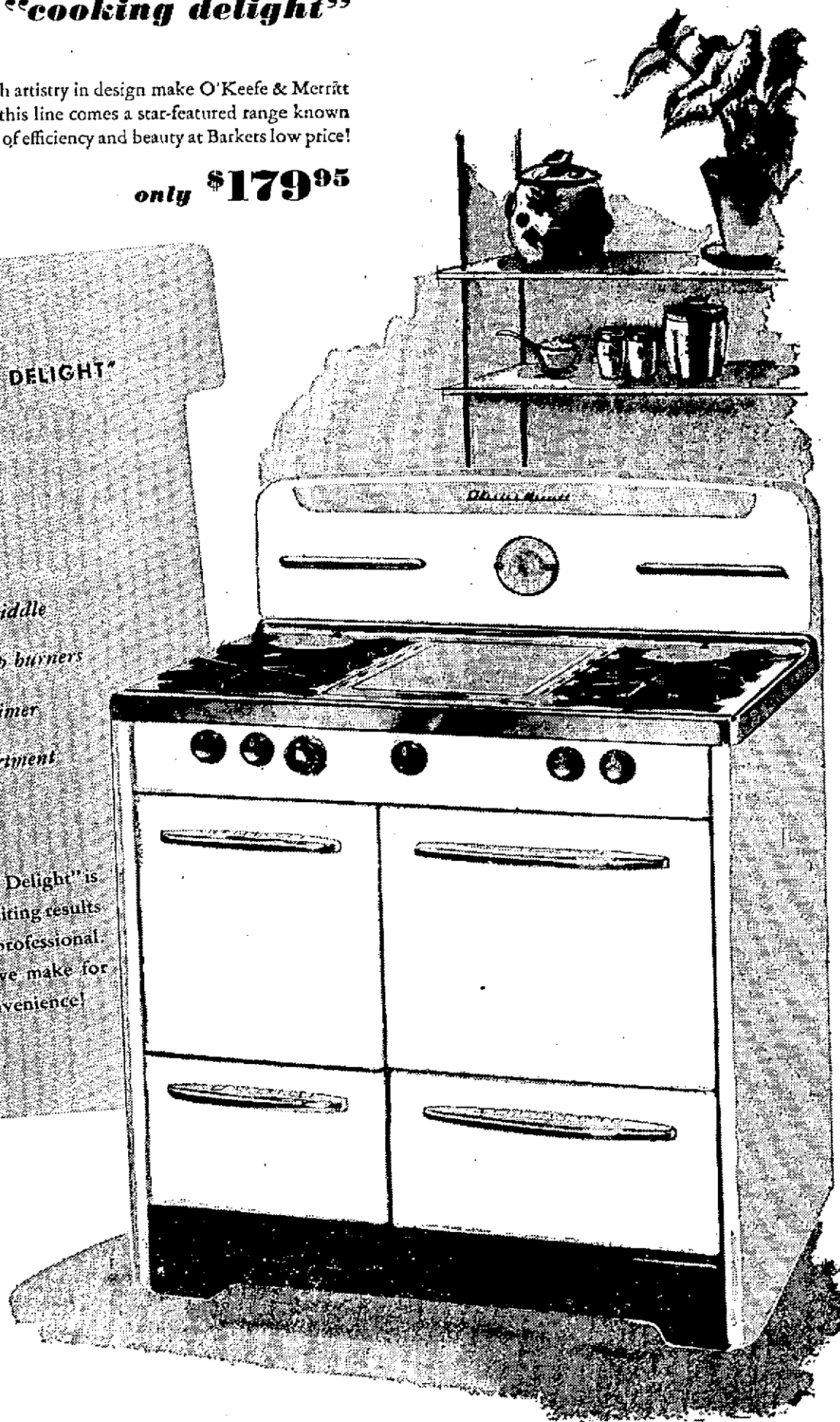
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Beverages



The Sandlarks, represented by Mrs. Warren S. Mitchell (sitting) enjoyed the Mulled Grape Punch in the Beverage classification and awarded first prize to Miss Ellen Schumacher (right).

(First Prize Recipe) MULLED GRAPE PUNCH (20 Servings)

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
2 quarts grape juice
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
Rind of 1 lemon sliced
4 sticks cinnamon
24 whole cloves
½ cup lemon juice.
Combine sugar, water and spices in sauce pan. Place over low heat. Bring to boiling point and simmer about 10 minutes. Add grape juice, lemon juice and rind; return to heat. Bring to boiling point. Strain. Serve hot in small cups.

ELLEN SCHUMACHER
319 Molino Ave., Apt. 7

RHUBARB REFRESHER

2 lbs. rhubarb
5 cups boiling water
½ cup sugar for each cup of juice
½ cup grapefruit juice for each cup rhubarb
½ cup lemon juice
1 qt. ginger ale
Cook the rhubarb to a mush after washing and dicing. Press through sieve. Measure juice and ½ cup of sugar to each cup of rhubarb juice. Stir until dissolved. Chill. For each cup of rhubarb juice, add ½ cup grapefruit juice. Add to mixture the lemon juice. When ready to serve, add ginger ale and pour over block of ice in punch bowl. Serves 24.

MISS MARSHA LEWIS,
6429 Glorywhite,
Lakewood.

FROSTY FRUIT FIZZ

2 No. 2 cans Dole pineapple juice, chilled
1 qt. ginger ale
1 cup lemon juice
2 lb. packages frozen strawberries
Partially thaw, according to directions on package, the strawberries. Shortly before serving time, combine in the punch bowl the chilled pineapple juice and the lemon juice. Add the strawberries in their syrup; stir to blend thoroughly. Add the ginger ale and blend. Add ice cubes. Makes about 3 quarts of punch.

NICKY PENTECOST,
6881 Belhurst Ave.

(Second Prize Recipe) RASPBERRY PUNCH

2 pkg. frozen raspberries
½ cup sugar
2 cups orange juice, frozen, fresh or canned
1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade
1 qt. gingerale
Thaw the raspberries, sprinkle with sugar and mash with a fork. Mix raspberries with orange juice and mixed lemonade. Pour fruit mixture over ice and add the gingerale. Makes 2½ quarts.

LOUISE GUY,
3017 E. 3rd St., Apt. 6.

(Third Prize Recipe) GRAPE SODA

½ cup chilled grape juice
2 tbsps. sugar (powdered preferred)
1 tbsps. milk or cream
1 scoop vanilla ice cream
Chilled ginger ale.
Using a 10-oz. glass, mix the first three ingredients, gently but thoroughly. Add ice cream, then slowly fill glass with ginger ale. Mix lightly and serve. (Serves 1.)

MRS. W. D. HARDON
3502 W. 224
Torrance

JO'S SHAKE

½ cup milk
2 jiggers of rum
2 eggs
4 scoops vanilla ice cream
Dash nutmeg
In blender, beat to thick consistency all of the above ingredients except the nutmeg. Pour into two tall glasses and top with dash of nutmeg.

MRS. JO CASTOR,
1618 E. 7th St.

ICED COFFOLADE

2 squares of chocolate
1 tbsps. cornstarch
½ tsp. cinnamon
2 cups boiling coffee
½ cup sugar
Dissolve cornstarch in a little cold water or coffee and place in double boiler with chocolate, cinnamon, sugar and the boiling coffee. Stir until thick; add milk, let cook 15 minutes. Stir with rotary beater. Cool and chill. Serve ice cold in tall glasses with whipped cream on top.

MRS. DIANA KELDERS,
237 Sunset St.

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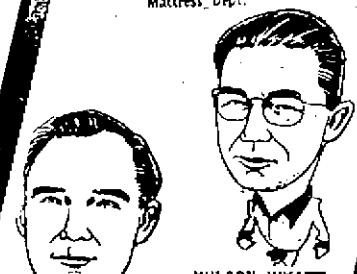
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ARTHUR HOLLY
General
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VITO N. LIDDI
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Cakes

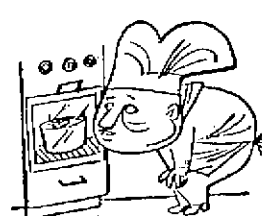


Mrs. Henry E. Pehrson (left), first prize winner in the Cake category shows Mrs. Jesse Corwin (right), president of Fiorella Guild of Children's Auxiliary to Seaside Hospital, how to mix the Crushed Almond Cake recipe.

(First Prize Recipe)
CRUSHED ALMOND CAKE
(No Flour)
1/2 lb. almonds (unblanched) ground
5 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Beat egg yolks well; add sugar, beat again. Add almonds and flavoring. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Fold, do not stir. Place in 8x8 ungreased cake pan in 300° oven 45 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Ice with butter or chocolate icing or serve with whipped cream topping.

HARRIET L. PEHRSON
5264 Greenmeadow Rd.

COCOA FUDGE CAKE
2 cups sugar
2 cups buttermilk
1 cup oil
3 cups all purpose flour, sifted
6 tblsp. cocoa
1 tsp. (rounding) baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt 2 tsp. vanilla
Mix sugar, buttermilk, oil in large bowl. Add to sifted flour. Sift dry ingredients and add to liquid along with the vanilla. Mix all together and beat well. Bake one hour in a greased and floured 9x13 cake pan at 350 F.
MRS. H. M. STELLRECHT
5861 Fullerton St.
Buena Park,



(Second Prize Recipe)
BRAZIL NUT FRUIT CAKE
3 cups shelled Brazil nuts
2 pkgs. (16 1/2 oz. each) dates
1 cup maraschino cherries, drained
3/4 cup sifted flour
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine in large bowl nuts, cherries and dates. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add to the fruit and dredge thoroughly. In a second bowl beat eggs well with the vanilla. Add to flour and fruit mixture and blend thoroughly. Spread evenly and well into the corners of a greased and waxed paper lined loaf pan. Cool in pan. When cool, strip off paper and wrap in foil to store. Bake 2 hours or more at 300°.

MRS. RALPH H. ACKERT
2017 Ocean Ave.

STRAWBERRY CAKE
1 pkg. white cake mix
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
2 tblsp. flour
1 pkg. strawberry jello
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 6-oz. pkg. frozen strawberries
3/4 cup nuts (optional)
Mix first 4 ingredients, add jello, eggs, vanilla and fold in strawberries. Add nuts if desired. Bake at 350 deg. about 50 minutes, or until done.

FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 cup sugar
Dash salt
3/4 cup frozen strawberries, thawed and drained

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat 1 minute with electric or rotary beater. Place over boiling water; beat constantly until frosting forms peaks, about 7 minutes. Remove from boiling water. Beat until of spreading consistency or about 2 minutes. Frosts top and sides of 2 9" layer cakes or one 10" tube cake. Garnish with whole strawberries.

MRS. ALBERT TIMM
4850 Hayter Ave.
Lakewood 11,

(Third Prize Recipe)
CAKE FRUIT COBBLER
1 small pkg. yellow cake mix
Your favorite canned fruit, drained
1/4 cup sugar
1 tblsp. cornstarch

Prepare cake mix according to directions. Pour batter into an ungreased casserole dish. Spoon fruit on top of batter, and sprinkle sugar over fruit. Mix the cornstarch with left-over juice and pour on top of fruit and sugar. Bake 350° for approximately 1 hour. When baked, the cake is on top and fruit on bottom. When using sliced peaches, a little nutmeg and cinnamon added with sugar is delicious.

MRS. PAUL L. GAUCI
3552 N. Lees Ave.

ORANGE JELLO CAKE
2 sticks pure butter (1 c.)
2 cups sugar
6 eggs
1 pkg. orange jello
1 cup sweet milk (heat until hot)
1 tblsp. vanilla
1 tblsp. Calumet Baking powder
Pinch of salt
3 cups flour

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, and beat with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Dissolve jello in hot milk. (This may curdle, but it doesn't hurt.) Add jello mixture. Sift dry ingredients together, and add a little at a time until all is used. Then beat at high speed on mixer for 5 minutes. Add vanilla, then put in angel food cake pan (which has been buttered and floured) and bake for 1 hour at 350 deg. F. or until done. Then add glaze.

Glaze

1/2 stick butter
1/2 cups sugar
Orange juice to make paste
Put this glaze on cake while it is still hot. Cool in pan.
MRS. KATHRYN PASCOE,
12725 Pioneer Blvd.,
Norwalk.

APPLESAUCE-CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups of flour, sifted
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 tsp. soda
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 tblsp. cocoa
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. allspice
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 cups applesauce
2 eggs unbeaten
1/2 cup seedless raisins

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat eggs and shortening together. Mix in applesauce and raisins in shortening mixture. Alternate by beating a little at a time, the dry ingredients and the shortening mixture. Pour into a greased and floured sheet cake pan. Sprinkle topping over the top of the batter. Bake at 350° F. for 40 minutes.

TOPPING

1/2 cup chopped English walnuts
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 pkg. chocolate bits
MRS. JAROLD W. CALHOUN
3102 E. Sawyer St.

CARMEL PUDDING CAKE

1 cup flour
2 tsp. baking powder
3/4 cup sugar
2 tsp. instant coffee
2 tsp. melted shortening
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup milk

Sift flour and then measure. Sift together with salt, baking powder, sugar and instant coffee. Add nuts. Mix milk and shortening and add to dry mixture. Stir until thoroughly mixed. Pour into ungreased baking dish or pan.

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 cups boiling water
Whipped cream

Mix the brown sugar and nutmeg and spread over the top of first mixture. Slowly pour over both mixtures 2 cups boiling water and bake in 350° F. oven for about one-half hour. Garnish with whipped cream.
MRS. I. G. RASMUSSEN
253 Ravenna Dr.

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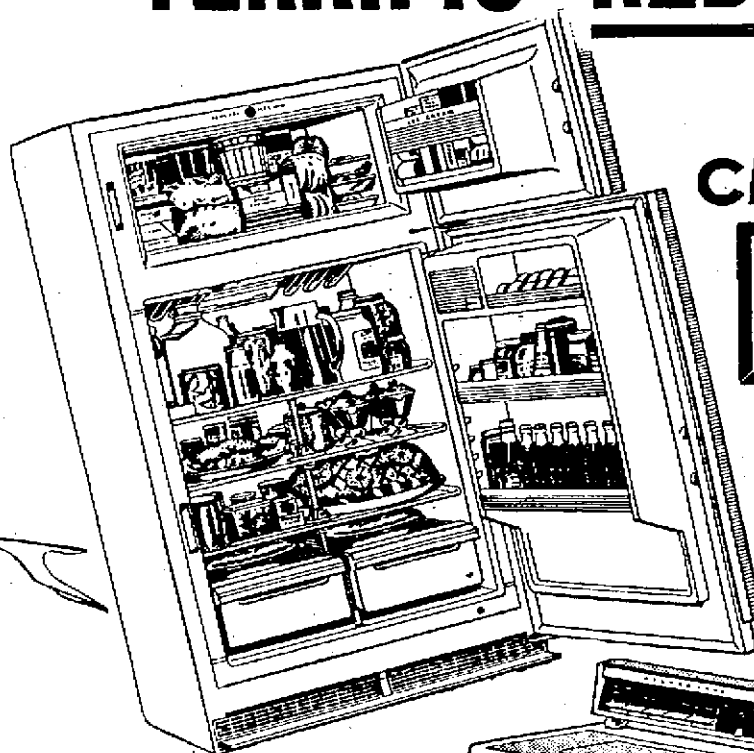
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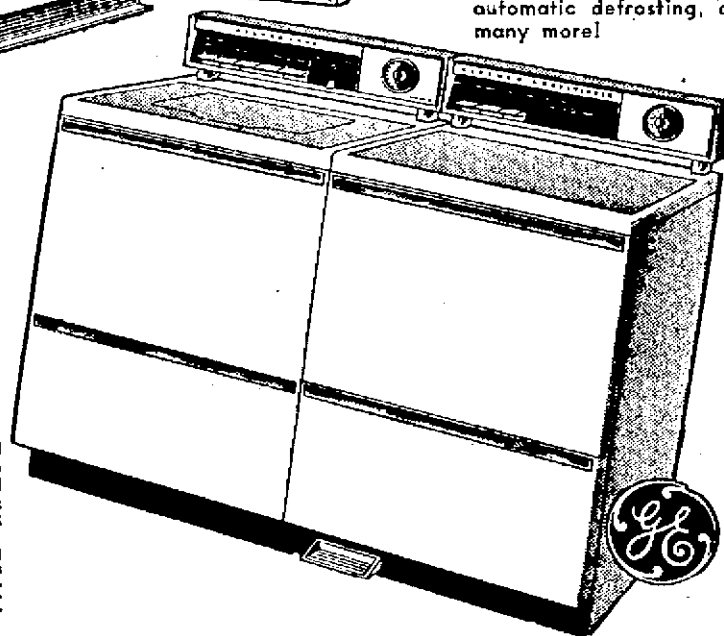
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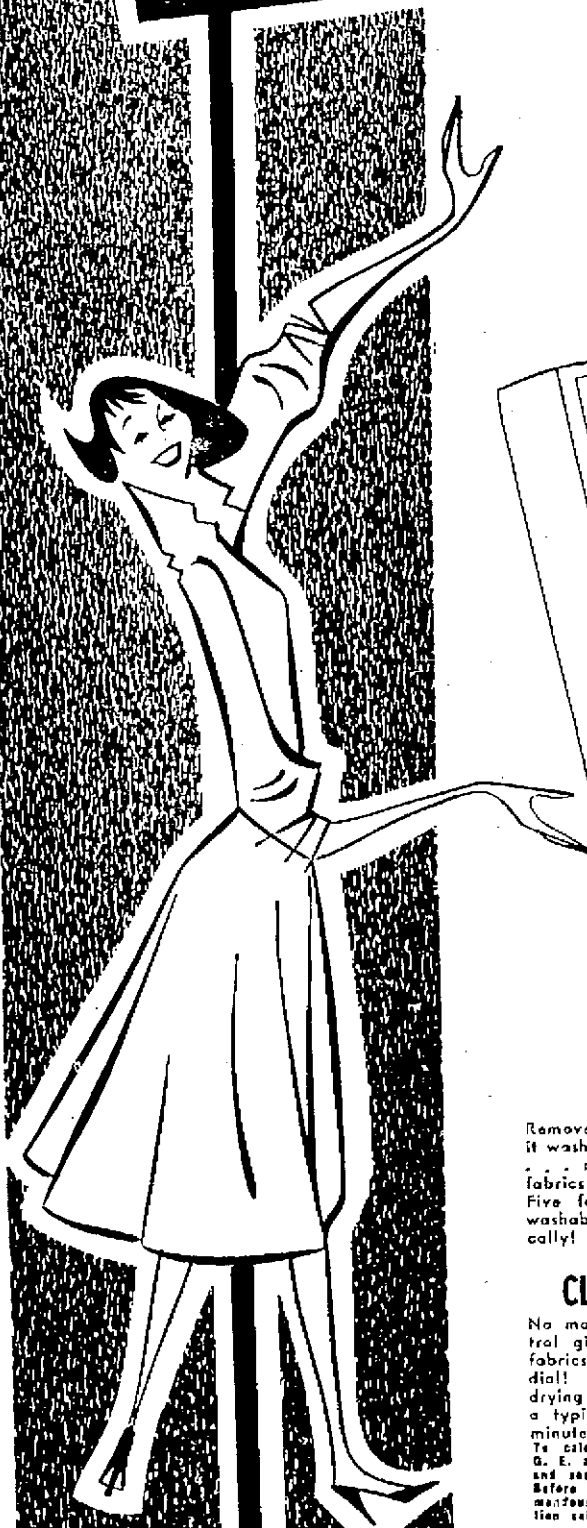
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Candy & Nuts



Mrs. Al H. Schaefer (left), first-place winner for Applets in the Candy and Nuts classification and Miss Alice Jacobs (right), president of Young Ladies Institute, the group which judged the recipe.

(Second Prize Recipe)

SPICED NUTS

Walnuts or Almonds

- 1 cup nut meats
- 2 tsp. egg white
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tbs. cinnamon

Put nuts in bowl with egg white. Rub with finger tips until nuts begin to feel sticky. Mix sugar and cinnamon and add to nuts. Stir well; pour into sieve to remove excess sugar. Spread nuts on baking pan. Bake in slow oven 300° F. about 30 minutes.

SALLY ANNA
1235 E. 56th St.

"HONEYETTES"

- 1 pt. liquid or strained honey
- 1 pt. dark, unflavored, syrup
- 1 lb. light brown sugar
- 1/2 lb. butter or oleo (butter is best)
- 1/4 tsp. plain salt
- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar

In large saucepan, over low flame, dissolve the sugar into the honey and syrup. Stir to prevent sticking until the mixture comes to a boil. Then add butter or oleo, salt and cream of tartar. Continue to stir slowly and cook until a little dropped into cold water becomes nearly solid. Pour into buttered or oleo-greased pans. When the mixture is sufficiently set, score into small squares. After the squares are quite cool, wrap them in wax paper; then in aluminum foil. "Honeyettes" may be kept in the refrigerator, but do not freeze.

VICTOR EHRLMAN
238 Argonne Ave.

ORANGE STICKS

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 1 orange, peeled or grapefruit can be used

Wipe the orange or grapefruit and remove the peel in quarters, and cut in narrow strips. Place peel in sauce pan, cover well with cold water. Let boil up once and drain. Repeat five times to extract the bitter taste. Heat the sugar with the hot water and when dissolved, add the orange peel. Cook slowly until the syrup is nearly evaporated. Drain and roll the strips in granulated sugar.

MRS. ROBERT D. VONNEIDA
8932 Hersholt Ave.

(First Prize Recipe)

"APPLETS"

- 1 envelope of unflavored gelatine
- 1 1/2 cup thick, unsweetened applesauce
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Powdered sugar

Combine the gelatine and 1/2 cup applesauce and let stand 10 minutes. Combine 1 cup applesauce and the sugar, stir well, and bring to a boil. Add soaked gelatine. Boil 15 minutes stirring constantly. Add vanilla, and chopped walnuts. Pour into buttered dish and let stand until firm. Cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar.

MRS. AL H. SCHAEFER
112 Acadia St.
Torrance

ALMOND BRITTLE

- 1 cube butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup unblanched almonds
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Melt butter—add sugar and almonds. Stir until caramelized and nuts toasted; (will separate at first but will be cooked together when done and will turn the color of brown sugar). Temperature will be 285-290 F. Remove from fire and stir in vanilla. Pour into greased 9" square pan. Cool and break into pieces.

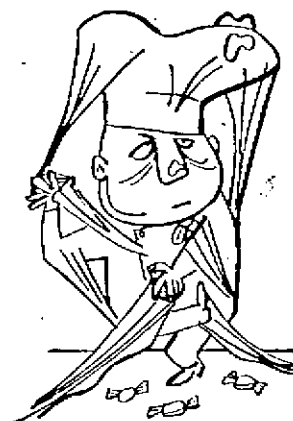
MRS. STANLEY F. ADLER
740 W. 3rd St.
San Pedro

JOHNNY'S FUDGE

- 3 squares of chocolate
- 2 tbs. butter
- double dash of salt
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup peanut butter

Combine all ingredients except vanilla and peanut butter. Cook to soft ball stage. Add vanilla and peanut butter and beat slightly. Cool and cut in squares. Makes 1 1/2 lbs. of candy.

MRS. HARVEY SANDERS, Sr.
4337 Studebaker Rd.
Lakewood



CEREAL CANDY

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup milk
- 6 tbs. cocoa
- Dash of salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 cups quick cooking oatmeal
- 1 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup nuts

Place oatmeal, coconut, cocoa and nuts in large bowl. In a sauce pan put butter, milk, sugar and bring to a boil. As soon as it boils time it for 1 minute and then remove from fire and add vanilla and immediately stir hot mixture into dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper until it sets. Work rapidly as candy sets quickly. The only way to have a failure is to over-cook, so time it carefully.

MRS. AUGUST KLING
531 Dawson Ave.

BANANA FUDGE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tbs. white corn syrup
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 2 tbs. butter

Stir sugar, water, and corn syrup over low heat until sugar is dissolved; add milk and bananas, and cook until small amount of mixture forms soft ball in cold water (238 degree F). Remove from heat and add butter. Cool quickly by setting the pan in cold water; when lukewarm (110 F.) beat until creamy. Pour 1 inch thick in slightly greased pan. Mark in squares when firm. Yield about 18 pieces.

MRS. W. D. HARLAN
3502 W. 224th
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Canning and Preserving



Mrs. E. R. Ingle (right) of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club, judges of the Canning and Preserving classification, is shown with Mrs. Rex Applegate (left) filling a jar of Peach-Raspberry Jam, the recipe winning first prize submitted by Mrs. Applegate.

(Third Prize Recipe)

PEACH CANTALOUPE PRESERVES

6 peaches, peeled, stoned and sliced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cantaloupe, peeled, seeded and sliced
 2 medium oranges, sliced and seeded
 Sugar
 Measure fruit and add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar to each cup of fruit. Let stand several hours. Cook, stirring frequently, until fruit is clear and tender and syrup thickens. Seal at once in sterilized jars. Makes 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ pints.

EDITH HARRINGTON
 1441 W. Canton St.

PEACH CONSERVE

4 large oranges, peeled and cut into small pieces
 24 large ripe peaches
 1 No. 2 can of shredded pineapple
 10 cups of sugar
 Peel the oranges and cut into narrow strips and scrape off the white part, then cover peelings with boiling water and set aside to cool. Peel peaches, cut up and add to drained orange peels and pineapple. Cook and stir until thick.

MRS. GERTRUDE
 M. BROMBACH,
 245 Linden Ave.

FRUIT CATSUP

10 lbs. ripe tomatoes
 4 lbs. ripe peaches
 3 lbs. ripe pears
 8 medium onions
 5 cups granulated sugar
 2 tbsp. salt
 1 qt. vinegar
 3 sweet peppers (ground)
 Box of mixed spices placed in cloth bag

Chop all ingredients up very fine. Cook in oven until thick as catsup. To be used on meat.
 MARGARET M. SPENCER
 1906 Chestnut Ave.

CANTALOUPE PRESERVES

11 cantaloupes, peeled and chopped
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ lemons, sliced, rind and all
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cinnamon
 4 lbs. white sugar
 3 lemons, just juice

Fill large pan, (dishpan size) $\frac{3}{4}$ full sliced melons. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Boil down to $\frac{1}{2}$ amount, stirring constantly. Add sugar, lemons, spices and cook until thick. Melons will be transparent and waxy when done. Stir constantly while cooking as this scorches easily. Remove lemon rinds when done, and can while hot. Excellent spread for bread and butter.

MRS. ELOISE HAMMOCK,
 4853 Dunrobin Ave.,
 Inglewood.

PEACH-RASPBERRY JAM

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. medium peaches
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice
 2 cups whole raspberries fresh or frozen
 7 cups sugar
 1 cup liquid fruit pectin
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. almond extract

Peel peaches, place in bowl and add 2 tbsp. lemon juice. Crush and measure 2 cups. Wash and drain berries. Crush with remaining 2 tbsp. lemon juice and measure 2 cups. Combine fruit and sugar in kettle. Mix well. Bring to rolling boil and high heat. Stir constantly. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat, stir in pectin. Stir and skim for 5 minutes to prevent fruit from floating. Add extract. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ pts.

MRS. REX APPLGATE
 6813 E. San Luis
 Compton

(Second Prize Recipe)

CHILI SAUCE

4 quarts peeled tomatoes, chopped
 4 red bell peppers
 1 green bell pepper
 4 onions
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. brown sugar
 1 pint vinegar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salt
 1 tsp. cloves, ginger, cinnamon
 1 tbsp. nutmeg, allspice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. oregano
 1 tsp. leaf thyme
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. mustard seed or
 1 tsp. dry mustard

Grind both peppers and onions through the food chopper. Cook with tomatoes for one hour, then pour off 1 quart juice. Add the sugar, vinegar and salt. Put all spices into cheese cloth bag and boil with sauce until thick enough without running over plate. Can in jars and seal.

TILLIE WEBSTER
 259 Obispo Ave.

APRICOT-ORANGE JAM

1 orange
 12 apricots
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups sugar
 1 cup mixed fruit
 Mix thoroughly, let stand several hours (4 to 5). Cook slowly 30 to 45 minutes. Let stand overnight. Sterilize jars, take from hot water and fill with fruit.

MRS. NEIL W. HUFF,
 4553 Atlantic Ave.

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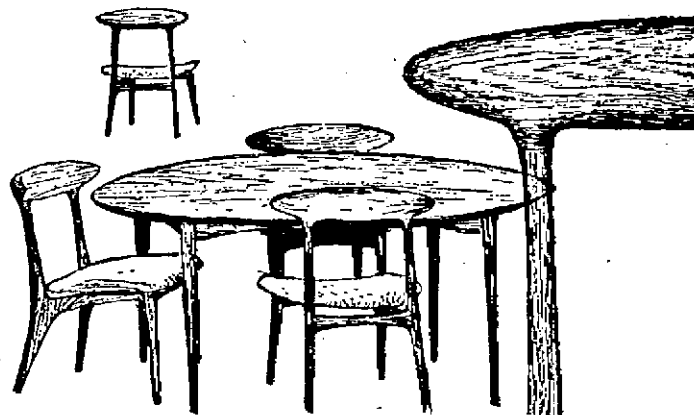
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Casseroles



"Avocado Crab Meat Casserole is easy to prepare," says Mrs. Henry J. Dreher (left), first prize winner, to Mrs. Laban Brewer (right) of the Children's Benefit League who judged the Casserole classification.

(First Prize Recipe)

AVOCADO-CRAB MEAT

- 2 large, ripe avocados, sliced
- 1/2 lb. crab meat
- Juice one lemon
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 tblsp. melted butter

In a shallow, buttered 1 quart casserole, alternate layers of avocado and crab meat, sprinkling each layer with lemon juice. Top with soup. Mix crumbs with butter, sprinkle over top. Bake 20 minutes at 375°. Makes 4 servings.

MRS. HENRY J. DREHER,
3112 Silva St., Lakewood.

CREAMED NOODLES WITH MUSHROOMS

- 1 8-oz. pkg. of medium width noodles
- 1 pkg. onion soup mix
- 1 2-oz. can mushrooms, cut up
- 1/2 cup of commercial sour cream
- 1 cup of boiling water

Dissolve onion soup mix in boiling water, pour over cooked noodles and mix. Add mushroom soup, mushrooms and sour cream, and mix. Pour into greased casserole dish and bake 1/2 hour in 350 F. oven. Serves 6.

MRS. H. E. BABISHI
6027 Atherton St.

POTATOES IN BLANKETS

- 1 lb. round steak cut thin
- 4 medium potatoes
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. fat
- Hot water or stock

Found the steak, and cut into pieces the proper size to wrap around potatoes. Dust potatoes with salt and wrap with meat, securing with tooth picks. Add salt to flour and roll meat in the flour. Seal rolls in skillet. Remove to greased casserole. Bake in slow oven (350° F.) for 1 hour, 20 minutes. Baste occasionally with water or stock. A dash of catsup added to basting liquid improves the flavor.

Mrs. L. N. Minks
4214 Marwick Ave.
Lakewood.

WILD RICE RING

- 1 cup wild rice
- Pears
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 3 cups diced cooked chicken
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 qt. boiled water
- 3 tblsp. butter
- 1 1/2 cups milk or cream
- 3 tblsp. cream

Pick over and wash rice well. Place in double boiler and steam for 45 minutes, or until tender and dry. Melt butter and salt and mix with the rice and place in moderate oven in pan half full of water for 20 minutes. When ready to serve, loosen edges and turn carefully on a platter. Alternate the outer edge with pears that have been simmered in cinnamon candy syrup and garnish with water cress. Blend butter and flour, add milk gradually and stir. When heated, add diced chicken and heat all thoroughly after seasoning with salt and pepper. Place creamed chicken in center of rice ring.

MRS. ANN BJORALT,
1115 Gardenia, Apt. 12.

- (Third-Prize Recipe)
SWEET PORK CHOPS
4 large pork chops
2 medium sweet potatoes
Salt to taste
1 large orange
1/2 cup brown sugar

Lightly brown pork chops in pan. While pork is cooking, peel and slice potatoes and slice orange thinly, rind included. Lightly grease casserole dish and alternately place a layer of sweet potatoes and layer of orange, dash of salt and brown sugar until used up. Place pork chops on top and lightly salt, place in 350° F. oven and bake until pork is completely cooked, about one hour. Bake covered for the first 1/2 hour and baste frequently with juice in dish, then bake uncovered to brown. Serves 2.

MRS. GERTRUDE ORASNO
6103 Capetown St.,
Lakewood.

HAMBURGER, LIMA BEANS

- 1/4 lb. hamburger
- 1/2 lb. dried lima beans
- 3 tblsp. fat
- Barbecue Sauce
- 1 medium onion sliced
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 2 tblsp. worcestershire sauce
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup water

Combine barbecue sauce ingredients and simmer for 15 minutes. Wash beans and cook in boiling salted water until tender (about 2 hours.) Brown hamburger in hot fat. Place cooked lima beans, hamburger and sauce in alternate layers in a 2 quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven 350 F. for 45 minutes.

Note: 1 No. 2 can of lima beans may be used in place of dried lima beans in above recipe.

MR. S. H. STEVENS,
3306 Euclid Ave.
Lynwood.

NOODLES-WALNUT NOBLE

- 1 8-oz. package noodles
- 1 cup English walnuts
- 2 large onions
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 2 tblsp. bacon fat
- 1/4 tsp. sage
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. butter

Cook noodles. Fry onions to light brown in the bacon fat, and 1 tablespoon of the butter. Add tomatoes and noodles, salt and sage. Cook slowly for 5 minutes, and add remaining butter, mushrooms and walnuts. Bring to a boil for one minute, and serve piping hot.

Mrs. Eleanor Miller
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton 2.



(Second Prize Recipe)

BEEF, BEAN, SAUSAGE

- 1 lb. dried "great Northern" or small lima beans
- 2 cans consomme
- 1 lge. Bermuda onion, chopped
- 3 tblsp. butter
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 cloves garlic crushed
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. marjoram
- 1 lb. lge. pork sausage (approx. 6) cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1 lb. beef chuck, cut into 1 inch cubes and lightly floured

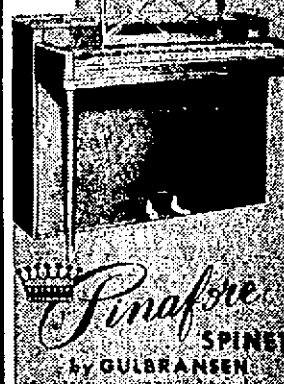
2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
Wash beans, cover them with cold water in a deep bowl, and soak overnight. Drain beans, and measure liquid, add enough water to make 4 cups. Pour beans, water, and 2 cans undiluted consomme into a heavy 4 quart kettle. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat while preparing and adding the remaining ingredients. In a skillet, saute onion in the butter. When golden, add to the simmering beans along with the salt, garlic, thyme, pepper and marjoram. Recover pot and simmer over low heat. Then in the same skillet, saute sausages. When nicely browned add to the beans. Drain off all but about 2 tblsp. sausage drippings and add beef chuck cubes. Brown on all sides and add to beans. Now transfer to a large casserole. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven uncovered for about 1 1/2 hours. Add 2 1/2 cups of canned tomatoes, and continue baking until beans are tender, about 30 minutes more. Stir occasionally while baking.

EARLINE LOFLAND,
447 Truman Boyd Manor

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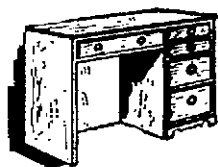
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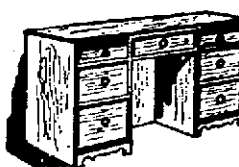


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Cheese Dishes



Mrs. Edward P. Joyce, left, won first prize with her recipe for Baked Shrimp and Cheese. Judging the Cheese classification were the Woman's City Club represented by their president, Mrs. S. Stipp (right).

(Second Prize Recipe)

SURPRISE CHEESE PIE

- 6 oz. long spaghetti
- 6 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- Dash pepper
- 2 cups shredded American process cheese
- buttered breadcrumbs

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Cut bacon into one inch pieces and brown lightly while spaghetti is cooking. Drain off all but 1 tbslp. fat, add onion and mushrooms and brown lightly. Drain and rinse spaghetti. Arrange spaghetti on bottom and sides of 9" pie plate. Beat eggs, add salt, pepper, worcestershire sauce, grated cheese, and bacon mixture. Pour over spaghetti. Top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven 25 minutes at 350 F.

WILMA GALE CASTLE
4115 E. 9th St.

RICE AND CARROTS

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 3 cups shredded carrots
- 2 cups grated cheese (save 1/2 for topping)
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. minced onion
- 1/2 cup milk

Combine ingredients, put in 1-qt. greased casserole and sprinkle cheese on top. Bake at 350 F. 35 to 40 minutes.

MRS. WILBER W. DOLL
1101 E. 66th Way

CHEESE, VEGETABLE SAUCE

- 1/2 lb. yellow cheese (cheddar or longhorn)
 - 1 can (small) mushroom pieces
 - 1 can tomato paste
 - 1 can Chef Boyardee Sauce
- Combine above ingredients in double boiler and heat and stir until cheese is melted. Pour in gravy bowl and serve on meat loaf, meat balls, spaghetti, rice or noodles or on hot toast.

MRS. JOHN J. OWENS
1021 1/2 E. Ocean Blvd.

(First Prize Recipe)

BAKED SHRIMP AND CHEESE

- 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms
- 2 tbslp. butter
- 1 lb. cooked shrimp
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup cream
- 3 tbslp. catsup
- 1/4 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- salt and pepper to taste

Slice and saute mushrooms slowly in the butter for 10 minutes, then mix lightly with the cooked shrimp, rice and cheese. Combine the cream, catsup and worcestershire sauce; add to the shrimp mixture. Pour into greased casserole and bake in moderate oven 350 F. for 30 minutes.

MRS. EDWARD P. JOYCE,
6540 Bacarro St.

CHEESE MUFF

- 1/2 lb. of cheese
- 5 slices of well buttered bread
- 2 eggs
- 1 pt. milk

Cut crusts off bread and cut in cakes. Put a layer in bottom of buttered casserole. Then a layer of shredded cheese, salt and pepper. Then another of bread, then cheese. Finished with bread. Beat the eggs, add the milk and pour over bread. Bake in hot oven for 30 minutes.

MRS. DON McINNES,
707 E. 6th St.

SALES RENTS REPAIRS

J. H. McCAFFREY
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CHEESE CAKE

- 16 graham crackers, crumbled
 - 1 tbslp. sugar
 - 2 tbslp. melted butter
- Mix ingredients and press into 9" pie pan, lining sides and bottom.

Filling

- 3 3-oz. pkgs. of Phil. cream cheese
 - 1/2 pt. sour cream
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- Mix ingredients and cream well, be sure all lumps are out. Pour into crust. Bake at 375 F. for 20 minutes. Cool.

Topping

- 1/2 pt. sour cream
 - 2 tbslp. sugar
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Mix ingredients and spread on top of cooled cheese cake. Bake at 475 F. for 5 minutes. Cool. Then chill for 24 hours in refrigerator.

MRS. JOSEPH O'BRIEN,
1050-A Cerritos Ave.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

- 4 slices buttered decrusted bread
 - 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 glass Old English cheese
- Butter casserole and cut into 14 four slices of bread in cubes. Sprinkle 1/2 tsp. of dry mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Beat three eggs slightly with a fork and add to two cups milk. Pour over cubed bread. Break up contents of one glass of Old English Cheese over the top. Place in refrigerator over night. Take out one hour before baking. Bake in 350 degree oven for an hour or less.

MRS. H. L. ZUST,
2215 E. 2nd St.

GREEN RICE

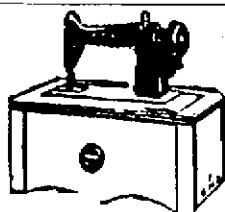
- 2 cups cooked rice
 - 1/4 cup grated aged cheese
 - 1/4 cup cooking oil
 - 2 green onions, chopped
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 small clove garlic
 - 1 cup chopped parsley
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
- Add cheese and oil to cooked rice; add onions, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Add slightly beaten eggs and scalded milk. Mix with rice mixture. Pour into well greased casserole, and bake at 325 F. for 30 minutes or until set. This is good with sish-ka-bobs or lamb chops.

TILLIE WEBSTER,
259 Obispo Ave.

WELSH RABBIT

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 lb. Tillmook cheese, grated
 - Salt and pepper
- Put all ingredients together in top of double boiler and cook until cheese melts. Serve on toast. Serves 6.

MRS. LOUISE COLVERT
1919 E. 4th St.



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(Third Prize Recipe)

PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE

- 20 graham crackers, crushed
- 1/4 lb. butter
- 3 large pkgs. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 small can crushed pineapple (well drained)
- 1 pt. sour cream
- 2 tbslp. sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Crush grahams and mix well with butter. Pat in a large glass dish and bake 5 minutes.

Cream together well the cheese, sugar, and eggs, then add drained pineapple. Mix well and pour over cracker crust and bake 15 minutes. Spread sour cream mix on top and bake for 15 minutes more. When done, sprinkle top with nutmeg, if desired. Will serve 12 to 15, very rich.

MRS. C. E. YOUNGKEN,
1726 1/2 Marina, Torrance.

CHEESE DUMPLING

- 2 cups Farmer style cottage cheese
- 1 cup flour
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 tbslp. butter, melted
- 1/2 cup breadcrumbs
- 1 cup sour cream

Force cottage cheese through a ricer or food mill. Add eggs, flour, and salt and mix well. If dough is too soft, add more flour until it leaves a finger imprint. Form into balls, about a heaping tbslp. and drop into 2 quarts of boiling water, and cook 20 minutes. Take one of balls out and cut in half; if no soft dough shows in center, it is done. Drain water. Brown bread crumbs in butter until brown. Put crumbs over dumpling and spoon sour cream over the cheese dumpling and serve. Good for meatless days.

MRS. MARIE OEUVEL,
15 E. 69 Way.

CHEESE FONDUE

- 1 cup milk, scalded
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup grated American cheese
 - 2 tbslp. melted butter
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 3 egg yolks, unbeaten
 - 3 egg whites, beaten
- Combine, milk, bread crumbs, cheese, butter and seasoning. Stir in unbeaten egg yolks. Carefully fold in well beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish. Bake in pan of hot water in moderate oven 325 F. until firm, 30 to 45 minutes.

MRS. NELLIE T.
BAUMGARTNER,
942-A No. Marine,
Wilmdngton.

CHEESE TURNOVERS

- 1 cup margarine
- 1/2 lb. dry cottage cheese
- 1 1/4 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Cut cottage cheese into margarine with pastry blender. Add flour, baking powder and salt sifted together. Blend until well mixed; form dough into ball. Wrap in wax paper and chill 1 hour. Roll out on a lightly floured pastry cloth or board to 1/4 inch thickness, and cut 12 1/2-inch squares, place minced meat, jam or fruit fillings on half of each pastry and fold over to form a triangle, if you prefer filling other than cottage cheese. Press edges together with a floured fork, prick surface, place on baking sheet, brush with beaten egg whites and chill 20 min. Bake in hot oven 450 F. for 5 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 F. and bake another 10 or 15 minutes. Makes 12 turnovers.

MRS. GEORGE E. PICKETT
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Cookies



Mrs. Arthur Schilling (left), first prize winner, beams approval as Mrs. Edward M. Miller (right) of the Assistance League shows the Walnut Bar Recipe before it is cut in bars. The Assistance League ladies judged the Cookie classification.

(First Prize Recipe)

WALNUT BARS

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 2 well beaten eggs
- pinch salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 cup shredded coconut
- 1 cup walnut meats

Mix the cup of flour and 1/2 cup butter like pie crust and pat in bottom of 9"x9" cake pan. Bake until a very light brown in a slow oven. Meanwhile mix the rest of the ingredients and spread on the above crust after the crust is baked. Put back in oven, bake 25 minutes at 325°.

Frosting

- juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1 tbsp. orange juice
- powdered sugar

Frost with mixture of above, using enough powdered sugar for desired consistency. Cut in bars 1 x 3. Makes 27 bars.

MRS. RUBY SCHILLING
3835 Carfax Ave.

CREAM CHEESE POMPONS

- 2 cubes oleo
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Candied cherries

Mix together the oleo, cream cheese, sugar, egg and vanilla. Combine flour, salt and baking powder. Stir into butter mixture, then add nuts. Shape into small balls using rounded tsp. of dough. Powdered sugar sprinkled on palms of hands will speed shaping of balls. Place one inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Cut candied cherries in halves or quarters and place on top, pressing down slightly. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 375 F. Makes 5 doz. cookies.

MRS. LOUISE KELLER,
8221 E. 70th St.,
Paramount.

(Second Prize Recipe)

CHOCOLATE MINT STICKS

- 2 squares chocolate
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. peppermint extract
- 1/2 cup almonds
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup flour
- dash of salt

Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Beat eggs until frothy. Stir in sugar and chocolate mixture and peppermint extract. Add flour, salt and almonds and mix thoroughly. Pour into 9" square pan and bake 350° for 20-25 minutes. Cool. Spread top with thin filling of

- 2. tbsp. soft butter
- 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar
- 3/4 tsp. peppermint extract

Mix together thoroughly. After spreading on cake, put into refrigerator to set and make glaze by melting 1 square chocolate with 1 tbsp. butter over top of water and dribble over cool, firm filling. Refrigerate 5 minutes before cutting.

MRS. GEO. I. TILTON
3595 California Ave.

PEANUT-BUTTER PINWHEELS

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup chunk-style peanut butter
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp. milk
- 1/4 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Cream shortening and sugar until light. Beat in peanut-butter, egg and milk. Sift together flour, salt and soda. Stir into creamed mixture. Roll dough in wax paper in a 15x8 x 1/4 rectangle. Melt chocolate over hot water. Cool slightly, spread over dough. Roll like jelly roll, chill 1 hour. Slice cookies 1/4" thick and place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven 375 F. about 10 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

MRS. HENRIETTA
MATILSKY,
11400 So. Norwalk Blvd.,
Norwalk.

MRS. LEROY K. MOQUIN
Bonnie Brae Court
1221 E. 1st St.



STARLIGHT MINT SURPRISE

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp. water
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 pkg. Rockwood Mint Wafers

Sift the dry ingredients together. Cream together the butter, white sugar and brown sugar. Add the well-beaten egg and vanilla and water. Blend into the dry ingredients gradually. Mix thoroughly. Enclose one wafer in 1 tablespoon of cookie dough. Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 375 F. for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 2 1/4 dozen.

MRS. L. C. NIKERSON,
3249 Easy Ave.

SPRITZ COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. lemon extract
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beat. Add lemon extract, blend. Sift flour, salt, baking powder together. Add to creamed mixture in three additions. Bake 8 to 10 minutes in 400 F. oven.

MRS. M. F. TENACE,
2613 Hardwick St.
Lakewood.

(Third Prize Recipe)

FRENCH TULLES

- 4 egg whites
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup flour

Beat together egg whites, sugar and vanilla. Add nuts and butter melted. Stir in the flour slowly. Drop by teaspoonful on a buttered cookie sheet. Bake in 350° oven for 15 minutes. Let cool on rack before putting away.

MRS. W. L. SHORT
5110 El Cedral St.

HOLIDAY FRUIT DROPS

- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 beaten eggs
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 lb. whole filberts
- 1/2 lb. whole pecans
- 1/2 lb. whole walnuts
- 2 lbs. pitted dates, cut up
- 1/2 lb. candied cherries
- 4 rings of candied pineapple

Cream the sugar and butter and add the salt and beaten eggs. Add the sifted dry ingredients and save 1/2 cup to mix with fruit. Mix the fruit with the other ingredients and drop by tbsp. full on cookie sheet and bake at 350 F.

MRS. FLORENCE HODGE
3609 E. Elizabeth St.
Compton

CHOCOLATE-OAT CONFECTION

- 1/2 cup melted oleo
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup white Karo
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 3 cups uncooked oats

Combine ingredients and press into thin layer in 2 well greased pans 8" or 10" square. Bake in 450 F. oven for 12 minutes. Cut into squares while warm. Cool in pans.

Mrs. Walter L. Carpenter
1941 Canal Ave.

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Dietetic Dishes



Mrs. Tess Johns (standing), first prize winner under Dietetic classification, with a Molded Chicken Loaf is proudly serving Mrs. Phil Hansen (left) and Mrs. Ben K. Parks (right) of the Women's Auxiliary Medical Association, Long Beach District, judges of the classification.

(First Prize Recipe)

MOLDED CHICKEN LOAF

- 1 envelope gelatin
- ½ cup cold chicken stock or bouillon
- ¾ cup hot chicken stock or bouillon
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- ¼ cup canned pineapple syrup
- 1½ cups diced cooked chicken
- ½ cup drained canned crushed pineapple
- ½ cup diced celery salad greens

Soften gelatin in cold chicken broth. Add hot broth and salt. Stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and pineapple syrup. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in the chicken, pineapple and celery. Pour into loaf pan or individual molds. Chill until firm.

TESS JOHNS,
21829 Embassy Ave.

(Second Prize Recipe)

LOW CALORIE CHEESE CAKE

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 3 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tblsp. Sucaryl, liquid sweetening or 48 tablets, dissolved in ¼ cup hot water
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. almond flavoring
- ½ cup flour
- 2 cups Hoop cheese
- ½ cup evaporated milk

Mash Hoop cheese and add rest of ingredients and beat in blender or food mixer until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into cheese mixture. Pour into 9 inch spring pan that was greased and coated with the graham cracker crumbs. Bake 45 minutes in 350° oven. Cover with topping.

Low Calorie Topping

- 1 cup sour cream
 - 3½ tblsp. sugar
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Spread over cake and return to oven and bake 15 minutes more, turn off oven and let cake cool 1 hour with oven door

open. Serves 10. Has 149 calories per portion.

MRS. MARIE OUWEL,
15 E. 69 Way.

(Third Prize Recipe)

DATE CAKE (Health Food)

- 1 cup raw sugar
- 1 cup dates
- 1 cup walnuts
- 6 eggs
- 6 tblsp. whole wheat flour

Beat egg yolks till light. Add sugar slowly, beating well. Dredge dates and nuts chopped fine into one heaping teaspoon extra flour and add. Then add the sifted flour. Beat egg whites till stiff, not dry. Fold all ingredients together. Bake in three layers in moderate oven.

Fillings for Date Cake

- Pineapple Crush**
- 1 cup finely diced pineapple
- ½ cup water or pineapple juice
- 2 tblsp. honey

Let simmer for one hour. Cool and use as cake filling.

Orange Crush

- 1 cup finely diced orange
 - 2 tblsp. honey
 - ½ cup water or orange juice
 - 1 tblsp. grated orange peel
- Let simmer for one half hour. Cool and use as cake filling.

Banana Crush

- 2 ripe bananas (small)
 - 1 cup whipped cream
 - 1 tblsp. honey, added
- Add crushed bananas to the honey and whipped cream and use as cake filling.

Icing for Date Cake

- ½ cup milk
 - ½ cup raw sugar
 - 2 egg yolks
- Stir sugar and milk together thoroughly. Put this in a double boiler. Beat egg yolks and stir in slowly. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. When cool, spread on top and sides of cake with a broad-blade knife. You may sprinkle icing with natural shredded coconut or ground almond meal if desired.

HATTIE A. SMITH,
335 Lime Ave.

HEALTH SALAD

- 1 cup chopped dates (about 12)
- 1 cup finely shredded cabbage
- 1 cup chopped red apple

- (unpeeled)
 - 1 cup shredded raw carrot
 - 2 tsp. lemon juice
- Combine ingredients and sprinkle with lemon juice. Serve with mayonnaise if desired. Serves 6.

MRS. THOMAS A. EWART,
472 W. Hill St.

NON-SPICE MEAT LOAF

- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- 1 cup of V-8 vegetable juice
- 1½ lbs. lean ground beef
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 tsp. salt (½ may be garlic salt)
- 3 tblsp. brown sugar
- 2 tblsp. vegetable shortening

Soak the cracker crumbs in the beaten eggs. Add the meat, juice, and the salt. Mix well. Form into loaf and place in a 4½x8½ pan which has been greased with vegetable shortening. Cook the brown sugar and vegetable shortening together for five minutes; use a low flame and stir constantly. Spread the topping over the loaf. Bake for 1 hour in 350 F. oven.

MRS. C. V. DIMON,
3325 Magnolia Ave.

APPLESAUCE-PINEAPPLE MOUSSE

- 1 envelope (1 tblsp.) unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup pineapple juice from can pineapple chunks (less 2 tblsp.)
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- ½ cup applesauce (canned)
- 10 pineapple chunks cut in thirds
- ½ cup evaporated milk

Before starting to prepare dessert, put evaporated milk in freezing unit and put small mixing bowl in refrigerator to chill.

Soften gelatin with 2 tblsp. pineapple juice. Heat remainder pineapple juice and pour over dissolved gelatin. Add lemon juice, sugar, pineapple chunks and applesauce. Blend thoroughly. Put in covered dish in refrigerator and chill to consistency of egg white. Now put milk in chilled bowl and whip until peaks are formed. Fold this into the gelatin mixture. This dessert may be colored with food coloring. Walnuts and drained maraschino cherries may be added.

MRS. GERTRUDE M. WILSON,
1034-A Alamitos Ave.

LOW CALORIE SALAD

- 1 can (16 oz.) green asparagus spears
- 4 ripe tomatoes
- French dressing
- Salad greens
- 1 pt. cottage cheese
- Cucumber slices

Drain asparagus; cover with French dressing. Chill. Make tomato flowers by cutting peeled tomatoes into 6 sections, halfway through. Place on salad greens and fill with cottage cheese. Drain asparagus and insert stalks in the cheese. Spears may be cut in half. Garnish with cucumber slices and remaining asparagus.

MRS. MARGARETE DURING,
2028 Yearling St.

CORN MEAL MUFFINS

- 1 cup yellow corn meal
- 1½ cup sour milk or buttermilk
- 1 tblsp. vinegar or lemon juice
- 1 cup shortening (soft)
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. soda

Soak together in a bowl for 2 hours or more the yellow corn meal vinegar and buttermilk. In another bowl, mix together thoroughly the soft shortening, brown sugar and egg. Then stir into the first mixture, blending

thoroughly. In a third bowl, sift the dry ingredients together and then stir flour mixture into soft mixture, blending only until all flour is dampened. Then quickly pour into greased muffin tins and bake in hot oven 475 F. about 20 minutes. Makes 9 muffins. This is good for those who cannot have roughage in diet.

LIVER-RICE LOAF

- ½ cup cooked salt-free rice
- ¼ cup chopped cooked salt-free liver
- ½ cup salt-free bread crumbs
- 1 egg yolk, well beaten
- ½ cup Lonalac
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. sage
- ½ tblsp. salt-free melted butter

Combine ingredients, except the butter. Form into loaf, and place in greased pan. Pour melted butter over mixture. Bake in slow oven 325 F. for one hour. Serve with salt-free tomato sauce. Yield—3 servings.

Mrs. W. A. Bond Jr.,
912 Gulf Ave.
Wilmington

BARNEY'S BAKED BEANS

- 1 can vegetarian baked beans
- ½ cup catsup
- 3 tblsp. diced onions
- 2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup dark syrup
- ½ cup dark brown sugar

Combine all ingredients and simmer about 20 minutes. Or put diced onions on top of mixture and put under broiler until onions are brown and mixture is bubbly. 1 or 2 drops of liquid smoke may be added for bar-b-q flavoring. Serves 4.

Mrs. Gordon Cohn
164 Park Ave.

SOYBEAN MUFFINS

- 1½ cups soybean meal
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 tblsp. butter, melted
 - ¼ cup walnuts
 - ¼ cup raisins
- Mix dry ingredients. Add eggs and milk to flour. Bake in moderate oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Value of one muffin—191 calories.

Edith Harrington
1441 W. Canton St.

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Dishes Made with Wine or Beer

(First Prize Recipe)

BEEF ROLLS IN WINE

- 6 cube steaks
- 1/2 lb. sausage meat
- 1/2 green pepper
- 2 stalks celery
- 1 medium onion
- salt and pepper
- 2 cloves garlic

Chop pepper, garlic, onion and celery fine. Spread steaks with mixture and sausage meat. Season with salt and pepper. Roll as jelly roll and tie with string. Wrap individually in wax paper and place in refrigerator overnight. Measure 1/2 cup flour and salt and pepper. Roll meat rolls in seasoned flour. Brown thoroughly and slowly in half bacon fat and half butter. When brown pour on sauce made as follows:

- 2 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tbs. chili sauce
- 1 1/2 cups claret wine

Mix the leftover flour diluted with 1/2 cup cold water. Mix in balance of ingredients and pour on beef rolls. When sauce thickens add a little clear wine. Simmer beef rolls in sauce for 1 1/2 hours or longer. Serve with buttered noodles or rice.

MRS. J. C. SWEARINGEN
2553 Jackson St.

(Second Prize Recipe)

FRIED CABBAGE

- 1 head of cabbage
- 1 cup canned tomato, mashed well
- 2 tbs. Wesson oil
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 cup white wine

Boil the head of cabbage in lightly salted water until cooked. Drain, and cut it up. Place the cabbage in saucepan with other ingredients. Simmer for 10 minutes. Serve hot.

IRENE V. STOLLE,
2140 Snowden Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe)

SHAD ROE, SOUR CREAM

- 4 pieces shad roe (roe of two shad)
- 6 strips of hickory-smoked bacon
- 2 tbs. finely chopped carrots
- 2 tbs. finely chopped celery
- 2 tbs. butter
- 10 mushroom heads neatly sliced
- salt to taste
- 1 1/2 pimientos neatly sliced
- 1 cupful heavy sour cream
- 1/2 cupful heavy sweet cream
- 2 tbs. lemon juice
- 4 tbs. Marsala wine

Plunge the roe into boiling water and simmer gently for three minutes. Place the bacon in the bottom of the medium sized shallow earthenware dish which will also be used for serving. This will keep the roe from breaking. Lay the roe on top of the bacon and cover with the mixture of finely chopped raw vegetables. Melt the butter and pour it and the wine into the dish. Put this preparation into the oven which has been preheated to 300°. Roast until brown, basting frequently. Mix the sour cream and sweet cream, adding the lemon juice. Pour over the roe and vegetables and stir into the pan liquor without breaking the roe and allow this to cook only slightly. The sour cream sauce must not get too thick. Serve.

MRS. R. L. ELDERS
6425 El Pasco

BURGUNDY BEEF

- 4 lbs. boneless chuck
- 1/2 lb. salt pork
- 16 small onions
- 3 tbs. flour
- 1 tbs. salt
- 6 peppercorns
- 2 bay leaves
- 4 sprigs parsley



- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. marjoram
- 1/4 lb. mushrooms
- 1 tbs. butter or margarine
- 3 cups cooking burgundy

Have the beef cut in chunks; the salt pork into 1/4-inch slices. Fry salt pork until brown and crisp. Lift out and save to use later on. Now toss onion in the pork fat and cook until golden. Remove these from the pan also and save. Add beef cubes to fat and fry until brown on all sides. Sprinkle in the flour and stir well. Start oven at 325° F. Toss salt pork and onions in with the beef, salt, peppercorns, bay leaves, chopped parsley, thyme and marjoram. Place in ungreased casserole dish. Slice the mushrooms and fry in melted butter for several minutes. Add mushrooms to the meat mixture and pour in the wine. Cover tightly and bake 2 1/2 hours or until beef is tender. If sauce seems too thick, stir in a little water. Serves 8.

Mrs. JOHN H. JENSON, JR.
3119 Maine Ave.



Symphony Juniors, Mrs. Leo Rauch, president (left), were judges of the Dishes Made with Wine or Beer. They chose "Beef Rolls in Wine" submitted by Mrs. James C. Swearingen, right.

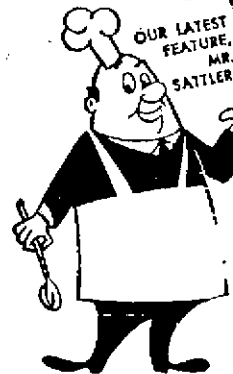
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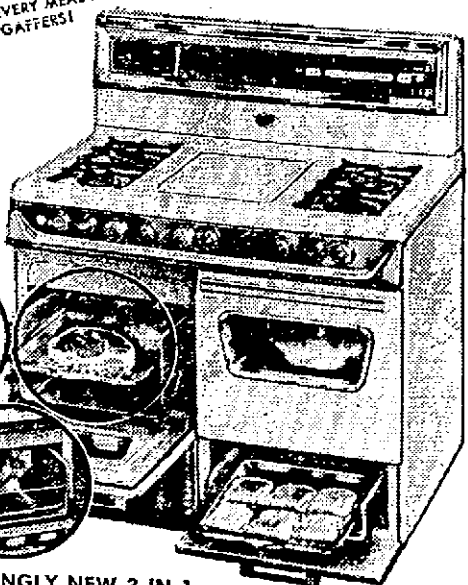


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Eggs



Mrs. Jack Cohane (right) first prize winner in the Egg classification with her recipe of Eggs Stuffed with Crabmeat, is shown with Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, (left) President of the Democratic Women's Study Club, judging the classification.

(First Prize Recipe)

"BIRD'S NEST"

- 1 slice bread (white)
- 1 egg
- 1 slice Kraft American cheese
- 1 slice bacon (about 4 inches long)

Salt and pepper
Above ingredients enough for each individual serving. Butter bread on one side only and place butter side down on cookie sheet. Place slice of cheese on unbuttered side of bread.

Separate white from yolk of eggs. Beat white until it stands in peaks. Lightly pile egg white on top of cheese slices, spread-

ing to edge. Make slight hollow in center, place whole egg yolk in hollow. Place strip of bacon diagonally across top. Salt and pepper to taste. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) for 15 or 20 minutes.

Mrs. L. C. Nickerson
3249 Easy Ave.

(Second Prize Recipe)

EGGBURGERS

- 5 hard cooked eggs
 - 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - Salt, pepper to taste
 - 2 cups crushed potato chips
- Mix beef, beaten egg, and seasonings. Mold mixture around eggs. Roll in crushed

potato chips. Place eggs in a greased casserole. Bake at 350° till browned. Serve with chili sauce or ketchup. (The size of the eggs determines the number of eggburgers per pound of beef.)

GRACE LANGDON
11932 E. Olive St.
Norwalk

(Third Prize Recipe)

EGGS WITH CRABMEAT

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 cup cooked or 1 can (6 1/2-oz.) crab meat
- 1 cup finely sliced celery
- 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Shell eggs; cut in half lengthwise. Remove yolks; press yolks through a sieve. Combine sieved egg yolk, mustard, crab meat, celery, green pepper, salt, pepper, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Mix well. Heap crab mixture into eggwhite shells. Makes 12 stuffed eggs.

Mrs. Mollie G. Cohane
5443 Orange Ave.

GOLDENROD EGGS

- 4 hard-boiled eggs
- 3 tbsp. butter
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups cold milk
- 1/2 cup shredded cheese (American)

Make a sauce by melting the butter and stirring in the flour, salt, milk, cheese, and cooking over medium heat until thickness desired. Remove from fire. Remove yolks from hard-boiled eggs and place in sieve. Chop the whites. Add whites to the sauce. Prepare toast and butter. Pour white sauce over toast. Garnish the top by rubbing egg yolks through sieve. Dust with paprika and garnish with parsley.

MRS. SANFORD P. HERMAN
780 Raymond Ave.

BUCKINGHAM EGGS

- 6 slices bread
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 4 tbsp. milk

- 6 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 tbsp. butter

3 tbsp. grated cheese

Remove crust from bread; toast. Spread butter lightly on toast and place on well greased baking sheet. Combine salt, pepper, milk, butter and slightly beaten eggs and cook over low heat until eggs are slightly firm but still moist. Place heaping portions of eggs on each slice of toast. Sprinkle cheese over top and bake in hot oven, 425 F., for about 5 minutes, until cheese is melted. Garnish with parsley or watercress. Serves 6.

MRS. MARY BROWN,
616 E. Carson,
Torrance.

FARM EGG SCRAMBLE

- 1/4 pt. milk
- 6 eggs
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 2 oz. grated cheese
- 2 oz. mushrooms

Break eggs into bowl. Add salt and pepper and milk. Beat until fluffy. Melt butter in the top of a double boiler. Pour in the eggs and cook over boiling water until the eggs are thick and creamy. Stir in the grated cheese and mushrooms. Immediately top the toast with the egg mixture. As an alternative addition to the mushrooms, chopped fresh chives or parsley can be used.

MRS. NORMA ZIMMER,
5214 Peabody St.

SPICY EGG CHEESE MELT

- 4 eggs separated
- 1 large slice mozzarella, brick or jack cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Thyme, curry powder, garlic salt, caraway seed
- 2 tbsp. butter

Beat egg whites until fluffy. Beat egg yolks and add cheese which has been cut into small pieces. Add salt and pepper and spice of choice. Fold egg whites into yolk mixture. Fry in melted butter until consistency desired and cheese is melted. Two large servings.

MRS. GORDON COHN,
164 Park Ave.

SCRAMBLED EGGS, GREEN PEPPERS

- 3 or 4 green peppers
- 6 eggs

Clean and cut peppers in strips. Fry peppers in oil until tender. Prepare eggs as for scrambled eggs and pour over peppers in frying pan. Salt and pepper to taste. Fry until eggs are done. Ideal for sandwiches or side dishes. Mushrooms can be added to peppers for extra richness.

MRS. IRENE EPPOLITO,
6224 Eckleson St.,
Lakewood.

SCOTCH EGGS

- 6 hard boiled eggs
- 1 lb. pork sausage
- 1 egg, well beaten
- Breadcrumbs

Divide sausage meat into 6 parts, wrap each hard boiled egg with a part of the meat, molding it around with hands so that the egg is completely covered. Dip in the beaten egg, then in the bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat until golden brown all over. Place in refrigerator until cold, then cut each egg in half. These are delicious served at lunches.

KATHLEEN COWAN,
1882 Oregon Ave.

MOTHER



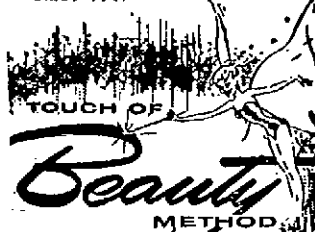
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Seafoods



Mrs. Ernest During (left), first prize winner in the Fish and Seafoods classification is giving Mrs. Edson Demler (looking in oven), president of Lawyers' Wives, a glimpse of the Sweet-Sour Tuna dish judged by Mrs. Demler's group.

(First Prize Recipe)

SWEET-SOUR TUNA

- 6 slices canned pineapple, cut into sixths
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 3/4 cup pineapple juice
- 2 large green peppers, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 (tblsp. cornstarch
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 2 tblsp. vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup chicken bouillon
- 2 7-oz. cans tuna
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Chinese noodles

Saute pineapple in butter for 5 minutes. Add 1/2 cup pineapple juice and green pepper. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Mix cornstarch with remaining pineapple juice. Add to pineapple with soy sauce, vinegar, sugar and bouillon. Cook stirring constantly, until thick. Add tuna and seasonings and heat through. Serve over crisp noodles. Serves 6.

MRS. MARGARETE DURING
3607 Camerino St.
Lakewood

(Second Prize Recipe)

LOBSTER TAILS A LA BARBER

- 4 10 oz. frozen lobster tails
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup cooking sherry
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 3/4 cup light cream
- Salt to taste
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/4 cup snipped chives
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

At your convenience: Cook frozen lobster tails in boiling salted water to cover (1 tsp. salt to 1 quart water), allowing 3 minutes longer than ounce weight of largest tail. If tails are already thawed, cook only 1 minute longer. Remove meat, keeping shells intact. Cut meat into chunks. Refrigerate.

About 15 minutes before serving: In saucepan, heat lobster meat, 1/4 cup butter, and sherry for 3 minutes. Stir in flour, paprika, cream, salt; cook until thickened, stirring. Use to stuff lobster shells; top with crumbs mixed with rest of ingredients.

Broil 2 or 3 minutes, or until browned. Makes 4 servings.

MRS. S. E. LICHLYTER
3459 Roxanne Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe)

SALMON CASSEROLE

- 2 tblsp. butter
- 2 tblsp. minced onion
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
- 1 small can salmon
- 1 cup top milk
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, cut up
- 12 stuffed olives, minced
- 1 package medium noodles, cooked
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 tsp. salt

Melt the butter, add onions and pepper. Cook until soft. Add the milk and soup and heat again thoroughly. Add the noodles, salmon, eggs, olives, salt, grated cheese. Pour into casserole and top with the bread crumbs, mixed with a little butter. Bake till brown on top. Serves 8. Bake 50 minutes 350°.

MRS. ADOLPH HALLYORKUS
6452 Apache Road
Westminster

MINCED OYSTERS

- 2 qts. oysters
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 3 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- dash capenne
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 4 tblsp. lemon juice

2 (tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. thyme
2 cups soft bread crumbs
8 eggs, slightly beaten
Drain and chop 2 quarts of oysters. In a large skillet melt the butter and oysters and finely chopped onion. Season with salt, etc. and lemon juice. Cook slowly, stirring once or twice until oysters begin to curl, about 3 minutes. Add bread crumbs and eggs, slightly beaten. Remove from heat, mix well and spoon into individual ramekins. In a sauce pan melt

1/2 cup butter
3 cups soft bread crumbs
Heat butter and add bread crumbs until lightly browned. Top ramekins with the browned crumbs and bake in moderate oven 350 F. until set. Serves 14.

MRS. CHARLES H. WILLARD
1445 E. Third St.

NEW ENGLAND CHOWDER

- 1 lb. frozen or fresh haddock
- 4 potatoes
- 1/4 lb. dry salt pork
- 2 onions
- 1 large can evaporated milk

Boil haddock until done in enough water to cover. Take fish out and save water. Dice and fry salt pork and onions until brown. When potatoes are done, add salt pork, onions, and drippings and fish. If thinner chowder is desired, add more water.

MRS. GUY H. SPAULDING
2666 Webster Ave.

OYSTER AND EGGPLANT

- 1 large eggplant, quartered
- 1 can of oysters and juice
- 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 20 soda crackers
- Butter and milk to make sufficient liquid

Cook eggplant until nearly done. Pour off water. Cut up the oysters and also use the juice. Mix with the baking powder, crushed cracker crumbs, seasoning and butter and enough milk to make sufficient liquid. Put in baking dish and bake until brown. Bake in 325 F. oven.

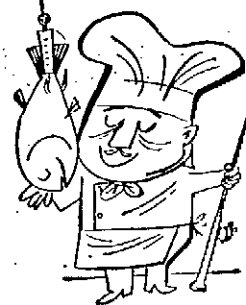
MRS. BESSIE HODGSON
5465 Lemon Ave.

OYSTER MOUSSE

- 1 cup spaghetti
- 1 cup soft bread
- 1 1/2 cup scalded milk plus 4 tblsp.
- 1 tblsp. minced parsley
- 1 tblsp. minced onion
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 pt. raw oysters
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine ingredients and turn into greased casserole. Bake 350 F. for 1 hour or until loaf is firm.

MRS. H. L. ZUST
2215 E. 2nd St., Apt. 2



SEAFOOD CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. crab, lobster
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1 dozen hard boiled eggs
- 2 cups light cream
- 2 cups fresh bread bits (on top)
- 1/2 tsp. minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup cooking sherry

Combine ingredients, place in casserole and heat in oven only long enough to heat through and to brown the bread crumbs on top. Cook about 45 minutes at 350 F. Good served over rice. Serves 16.

DOROTHY M. FRYAR
4359 Rutgers Ave.

BAKED SHRIMPS

- 1/2-1/4 cup bread crumbs
- 1 pt. cooked shrimps
- 1 lb. thinly sliced mushrooms
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/4 minced onion
- 1 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes

- 2 tblsp. butter
- 1 tblsp. chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup sherry wine
- 3 drops Angostura bitters
- Dash tobacco, salt and pepper

Saute the mushrooms in the butter for 10 minutes. Add the onions and tomatoes and simmer for 15 minutes. Blend the cream and flour together, stirring until all the lumps are gone. Pour into the tomato mixture, stirring all the while. Add all the other ingredients except the bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a hot oven at 400 F. about 15 minutes.

HEATHER O. KOZIAR
5276 Abbeyfield St.

CRAB A LA NEWBURG ON SHELLS

- 3 tblsp. butter
- 1 green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 3 tblsp. flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. orange juice
- 1 large can of crab or lobster

Cook together the butter, green pepper and onion for 5 minutes. Add the flour and cook until foamy then add the milk, salt, orange juice and crab (cut not too thick). A frill of potatoes around the shell (potatoes should be mashed and put through a pastry bag) for decoration. Pour the cream sauce over the crab, put in shell by spoonfuls, then the potatoes around the edge, then put in the oven and bake. Bake 20 minutes at 350 F.

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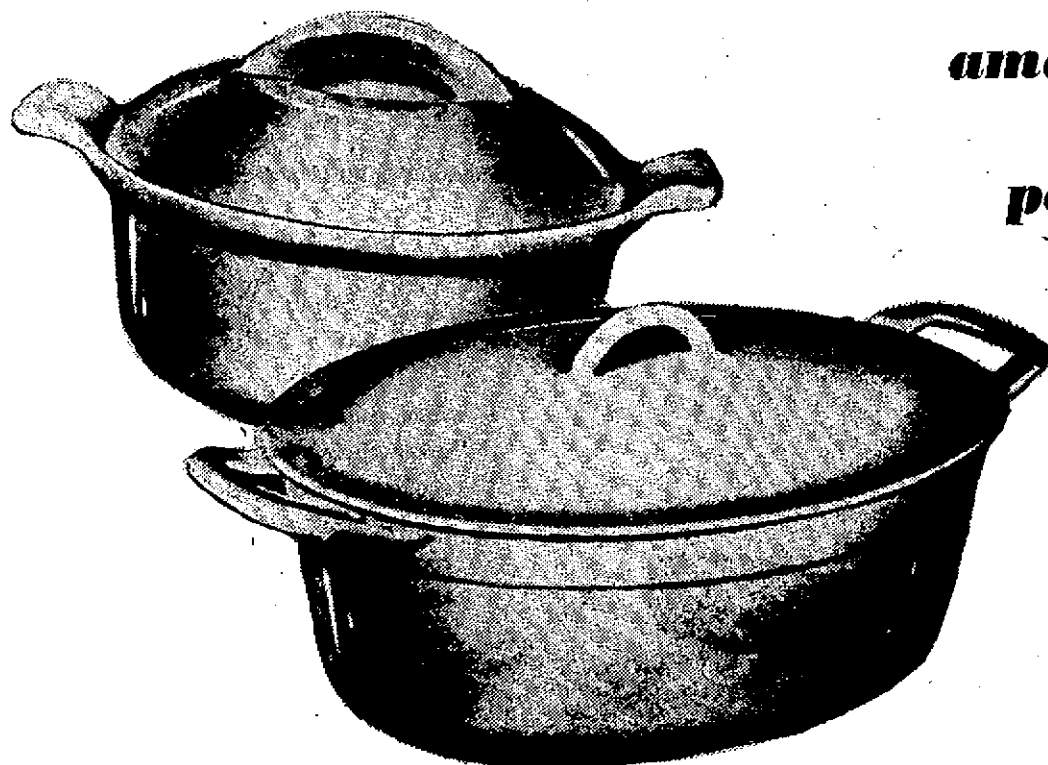
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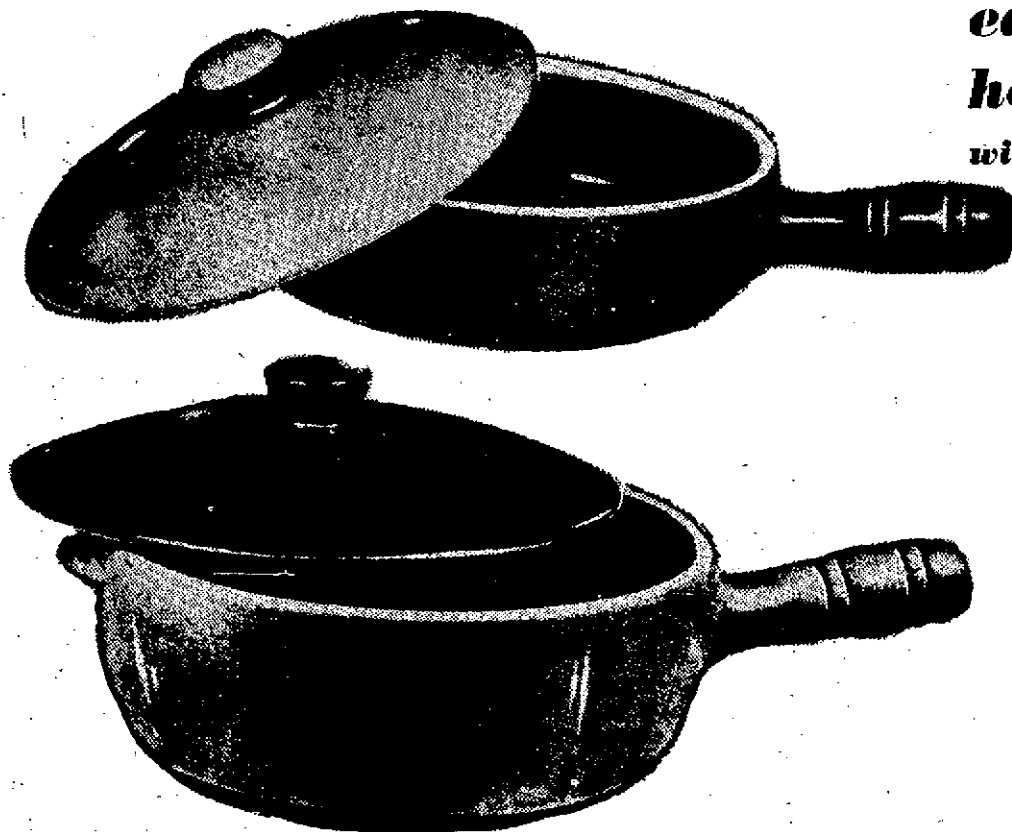
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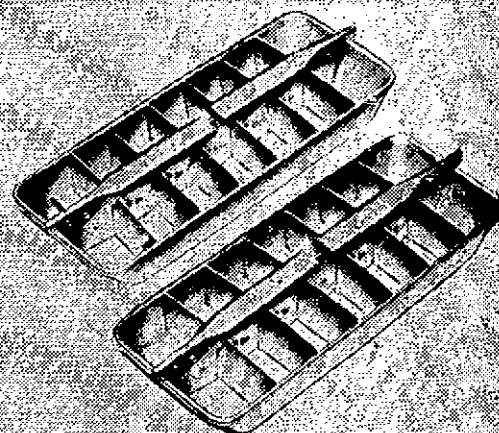
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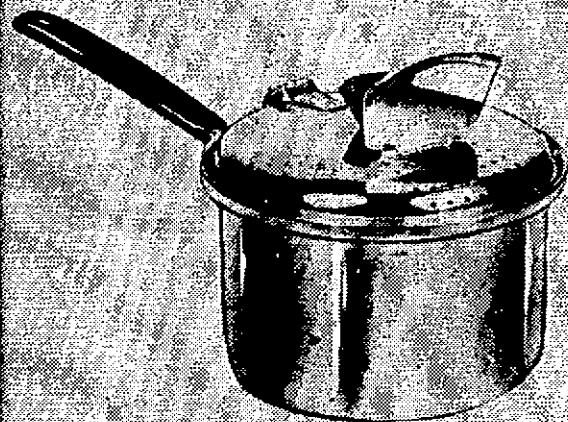


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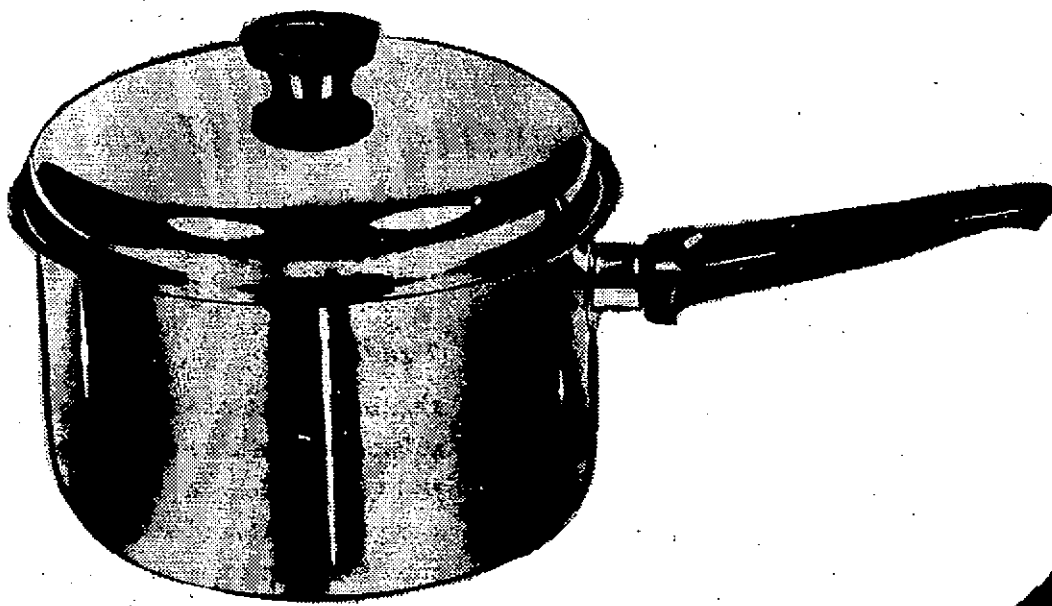


closed monday september 1st
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Lakewood Center



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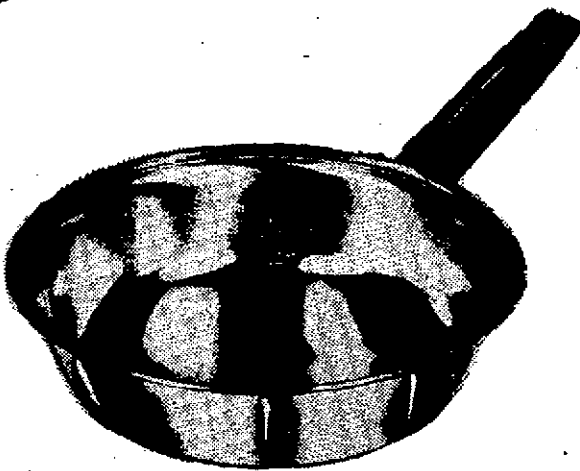
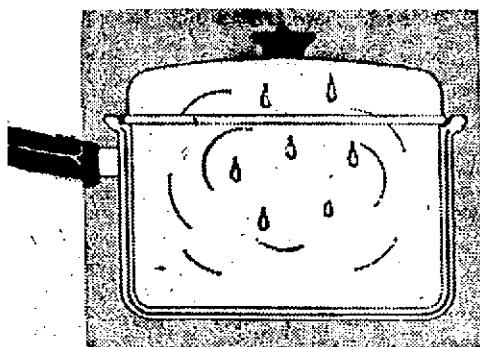


**something new
in pots and
pans, revere
patriotware**

4.44 *reg. 5.19*

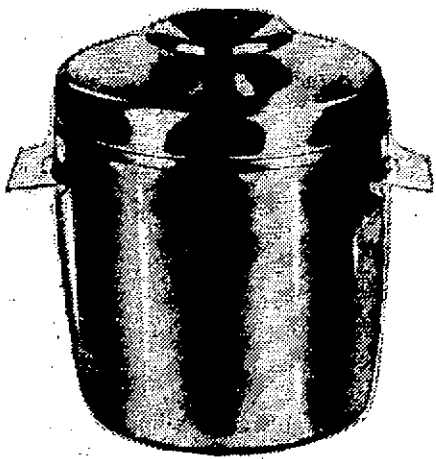
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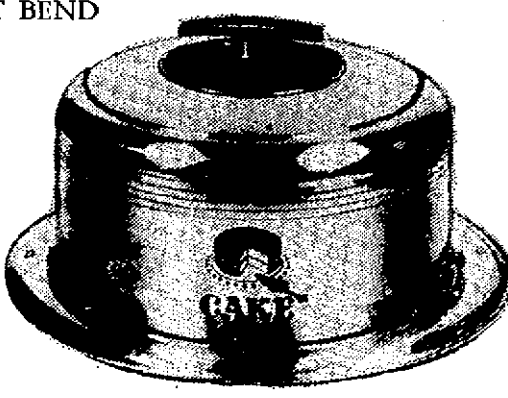


10.95 reg. 2-qt. double boiler...sale **8.19**
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Housewares—Downstairs



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Housewares—Downstairs

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**win a boat in
back-to-school contest**

Maybe you will be the lucky winner of this beautiful 14-foot Starline runabout with Mercury outboard motor in May Co.'s big Back-to-School contest. Pick up an entry blank in your favorite May Co. store.

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Hot Breads

(Coffee Cakes, Muffin, etc.)



Lemon Muffins won the Hot Breads classification judged by the North Long Beach Grandmothers Club. Pictured are Mrs. Lee Carter, their president (right), and Mrs. E. D. Schuetz, first-prize winner (left).

(First Prize Recipe)

LEMON MUFFINS

- 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 4 eggs separated
 - 2 cups all purpose flour
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat egg yolks until light and blend in creamed mixture. Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder and salt. Mix dry ingredients alternately with lemon juice. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in with grated lemon peel. Spoon into greased muffin pans, bake for 20 minutes or until golden in 375 F. oven.

MRS. E. D. SCHUETZ
11471 Ferina St.

(Second Prize Recipe)

CRANBERRY MUFFINS

- 1 cup cranberries, fresh
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 cups flour
 - 4 tsp. baking powder
 - 3/4 tsp. salt
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 cup milk
 - 3 tblsp. butter
- Chop cranberries and mix with 1/4 cup sugar. (Let stand to absorb some of the sugar). Sift remaining sugar with the dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk, and melted butter and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until blended. Fold in cranberries. Put into 12 greased muffin tins and bake for 25 min. in a 425° oven.

MRS. HELEN KLUSMANN
21159 Harbor View Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe)

YAM-DATE NUT BREAD

(a quick bread)

- 1 1/4 cups mashed freshly cooked yams
- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine, melted
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

- 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 1/4 cup chopped dates
- Combine yams, butter or margarine, and egg; mix well. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cinnamon. Add sifted dry ingredients, nuts and dates to the yam mixture and stir until well blended. Turn into a greased 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 10 min. or until done. The batter for this bread is quite thick but the finished product is moist, has excellent flavor and slices very well.

MRS. CHRISTA CUSUMANO
3636 Camerino St.
Lakewood

BRAN CORNBREAD, BACON

- 2 eggs, beaten slightly
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup bran
 - 1 cup cornmeal
 - 3/4 cup flour
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/4 lb. bacon, diced
 - 1 cup milk
- Combine eggs and sugar thoroughly. Add all bran, cornmeal and milk. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to first mixture and pour into greased baking dish 9x12. Sprinkle bacon over top. Bake at 400 F. for 20 minutes, then slip dish under broiler for about 3 minutes to brown and crisp bacon.

EVA BLOCK,
9836 Beach Ave.,
Bellflower.

HUBBARD SQUASH BISCUITS

- 2 cups flour
 - 4 level tsp. baking powder
 - 2 tblsp. (heaping) shortening
 - 2 tblsp. sugar
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup cooked mashed squash
 - 3/4 cup milk
- Add all dry ingredients. Mix in shortening. Mix milk with squash and add to other ingredients. Roll out on board and sprinkle with enough flour to roll to 1 inch thickness, then cut with biscuit cutter and bake in 450 F. oven until light brown. Makes 15 biscuits.

MRS. SEVER SALHUS,
4732 Gundry Ave.

MACARON TARTS

- Pastry:**
- 4 oz. plain flour
 - 2 1/2 ozs. margarine
 - 1 tsp. sugar
 - pinch of salt
 - ice water
- Mix pastry ingredients with ice cold water and line 12 muffin tins putting a 1/4 tsp. raspberry jam in each.
- Filling:**
- 5 oz. fine sugar
 - 3 oz. ground almonds
 - 1 oz. ground rice
 - 1 beaten egg white
- Mix first three ingredients and fold into egg white; add a little vanilla and about 2 tsp. water. Place filling in the pastry shell and put two strips of pastry across each tart. Bake in oven 350° F. on the 3rd shelf about 15 minutes until a nice light brown. Note: Ground rice can be obtained from the health stores.

MRS. H. SCOTT,
379 Wisconsin Ave. Apt. 2

MINCEMEAT COFFEE CAKE

- 2 cups flour
 - 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup moist mincemeat
- Sift the dry ingredients together. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender until mealy. Mix liquids in another bowl. Stir liquid into flour mixture until all of the flour is moistened, then spoon into a ring mold. Bake 35 minutes in a 375 F. oven.

MRS. HERB GIFFORD,
3443 Heather Rd.



FEATHER BED ROLLS

- 1 cake compressed yeast
 - 2 1/2 cups milk
 - 2 tsp. sugar
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 5 cups flour
- Scald milk, remove from stove and add shortening and sugar. When cool, add yeast cake which has been dissolved in water, and the flour and salt, which have been sifted together. Beat the mixture, then let rise until it has doubled in bulk. Beat again and fill muffin pans 1/2 full. Let rise again until double in bulk. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven 350 F.

MRS. MAY KAUFFMAN,
473 E. Mt. View St.

RAISED DONUTS

- 1 cup scalded milk
 - 1 cup potato water, warm
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter or Crisco
 - 1 cake yeast
 - 2 1/2 cups flour
- Combine milk, potato water, sugar, butter and flour. Beat

well. Let cool, then add yeast, that has been dissolved in 1/4 cup water. Let raise 30 minutes then add:

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 1/2 cups flour

Make softer dough than bread. Let raise, mix down and let raise again. Roll and cut round or long. Let raise and fry in deep hot fat.

MRS. DON HAWKS,
1611 Poinsettia.

CLOVERLEAF BUTTERMILK ROLLS

- 1 cup lukewarm, thick buttermilk
 - 1 tsp. sugar
 - 3 tsp. shortening
 - 1 cake compressed yeast
 - 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. salt
- Mix the buttermilk, sugar and shortening together until shortening is soft. Crumble the yeast cake into mixture. Stir until dissolved. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, using 1/4 cup additional flour if necessary. Turn dough onto lightly floured board. Cover and let stand 10 minutes. Knead until smooth and elastic. Mold into ball 1 inch in diameter. Place 3 balls in each muffin pan. Cover with damp cloth and let rise at 85 degrees until double in bulk (about 1 1/4 hours). Bake 15 to 20 minutes in 400 F. oven. Makes 1 1/2 dozen rolls.

FREEDA WICKWARE,
8192 Holt St.,
Buena Park.

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Game Cookery

(First Prize Recipe)

VENISON IN SOUR CREAM

- 2 lbs. venison
- 1/4 cup fat
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 tblsp. butter
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 2 cups water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 tblsp. flour
- 1 cup sour cream

Cut venison in pieces and melt fat in heavy frying pan. Add meat and garlic. Brown all sides and arrange in dish. Put vegetables in remaining fat and cook for 2 minutes. Add salt, pepper, and water. Pour over meat. Bake in slow oven until meat is tender. Melt butter in frying pan and stir in flour. Add water that meat was cooked in, and boil until thick. Add sour cream and more salt if necessary. Pour over meat and vegetables. Serve with buttered noodles and currant jelly.

MRS. JAMES WRIGHT,
5802 E. Hardwick St.,
Lakewood.

PINEAPPLE DUCK

- 5 or 6-lb. duckling
- 4 cups water
- 2 tsp. salt
- 3 tblsp. duck fat
- 1/4 clove garlic
- 1 cup duck broth
- 1 cup drained sliced canned pineapple
- 1 medium sized green pepper
- 2 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. kitchen bouquet or soy sauce

Have duck cut in quarters. Place duck in 6 qt. saucepan with neck, giblets, water and salt. Cook covered, over moderate heat until tender about 45 minutes to an hour. Remove duck, drain off liquid. Allow fat to rise to the top, then pour it off. Removing skin, cut duck meat in pieces about 2 inches long. Place 3 tblsp. duck fat in frying pan. Add garlic. Cook over low heat 2 minutes then remove garlic. Add duck meat and cook over moderate heat for 5 minutes, tossing lightly. Add broth, pineapple, green pepper, cut in 1" squares. Blend together and stir in cornstarch, water, salt, lemon juice. Add to broth and cook until juice thickens. Serves 4.

MRS. MELANI ROBINETTE,
3512 Brayton Ave.

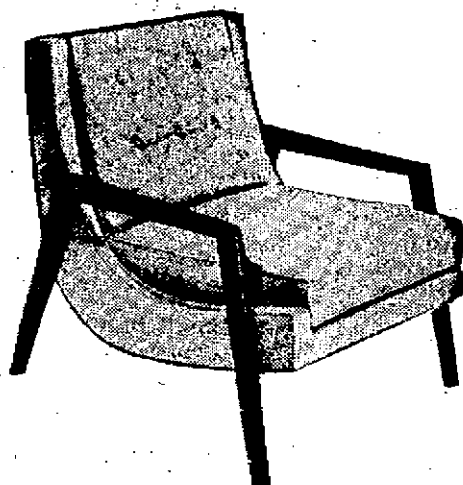
(Third Prize Recipe)

WILD PHEASANT

If the bird is drawn in the field immediately, it will not have a wild taste. If drawn later, put dressed bird in a medium strong solution of salt and soda for 2 to 3 hours. Rinse, drain well and dry.

Cut pheasant in pieces and dredge pieces in flour to which has been added salt and pepper. Brown well on all sides in pan. Transfer pieces to a covered heavy container (dutch oven). Pour over the pheasant tins of mushroom soup to cover (usually 2 for a bird, depending on size) which has been diluted with 1/4 tin of milk per tin of soup. Add 1/4 tin of good cooking sherry to 2 tins of soup. Bake in slow oven 325° F. for about 1 hour or tender to test.

ELIZABETH BLACKBURN
1101 Stanley Ave.



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Ice Cream, Ices and Sherbets



Mrs. Ernest McCracken (right), president of Drug-gists' Wives, who judged the Ice Cream and Sherbet classification and Mrs. Maudie Ellis (left), are testing the consistency of the Pineapple Surprise Sherbet, first prize winning recipe submitted by Mrs. Ellis.

TROPICAL FREEZE
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup orange juice
 3 bananas
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1/2 cup pineapple
 1/2 cup crushed macaroons
 1/2 pt. whipping cream
 Scald milk and let cool. Mash bananas, stir in fruit juices, sugar pineapple, macaroons, and cool milk. Fold in whipped cream, and spoon into freezing trays. Freeze until firm (from 3 to 4 hours).

Mrs. Joe Vander Meulen
 16119 Woodruff
 Bellflower.

PEACH SHERBET
 3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
 2 tblsp. lemon juice
 2 tblsp. slightly melted butter
 1/2 cup cold water
 1 cup sieved peach pulp
 1/4 tsp. salt
 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
 Have all the above ingredi-
 ents except the butter, well
 chilled. Combine peach pulp,
 milk, lemon juice, salt, melted
 butter and cold water. Fold in
 the stiffly beaten egg whites,
 freeze until mushy in refriger-
 ator tray. Then scrape sides



Mrs. Raleigh B. Stimson (left), president of Executive Secretaries says that the recipe in the Game cate-gory submitted by Mrs. James Wright (right) is worthy of first prize. They compare the recipe with some old favorites.

and bottom of tray to get all contents removed. Place in bowl and beat for one minute, or until smooth. Return to re-frigerator and freeze until

solid. Serve in chilled sherbet glasses.

Mrs. W. D. Harlan
 3502 W. 224th St.
 Torrance

(First Prize Recipe)
PINEAPPLE SURPRISE SHERBET

2 cups buttermilk
 1 flat can crushed pineapple
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 tsp. lemon juice (fresh or or flavoring)
 1 egg
 Turn refrigerator to COLD. Combine buttermilk, pine-apple, sugar and flavoring. Stir until sugar melts. Place in ice cube tray until slushy (about an hour). Beat one egg white. Remove sherbet to bowl again and stir until smooth. Fold in egg white, return to freezer. Cover with wax paper to pre-vent crust.

Mrs. Maudie Ellis
 2339 Pasadena Ave.

(Second Prize Recipe)
AVOCADO ICE CREAM
 (Abacate Batida)

1 avocado
 1 lime (juice)
 2 tblsp. sugar
 1 cup vanilla ice cream
 The origin of this ice cream is Brazil, where they normally serve their avocados with sugar as dessert.

Remove peel and pit from avocado and mash pulp through a sieve. Add lime juice and sugar. Combine avocado mix-ture and ice cream and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Place in freezing tray and chill, but do not freeze. Should be firm but not frozen. Serves 4.

FLORA H. LEWIS
 5276 E. 1st St.

(Third Prize Recipe)
VANILLA ICE CREAM

6 eggs
 2 cups sugar
 2 qts. of half and half (milk can be used, but not as rich)
 1/4 tsp. salt
 8 tblsp. vanilla

Separate the eggs and beat the whites until stiff. Add sugar and salt gradually. Then add slightly beaten egg yolks to sugar and egg whites. Con-tinue to beat with electric beat-er. Add vanilla and cream, cleaning the sides of the bowl with a spatula. Pour into freez-er, either electric or hand freez-er for 30 to 35 minutes to freeze. When frozen, remove dasher and pack with ice and ice cream salt. Let set for two or three hours. Fresh peaches, finely mashed, can be mixed in with egg mixture, also fresh strawberries for variety.

MRS. CARL FIESEL
 620 W. 228th St.
 Torrance

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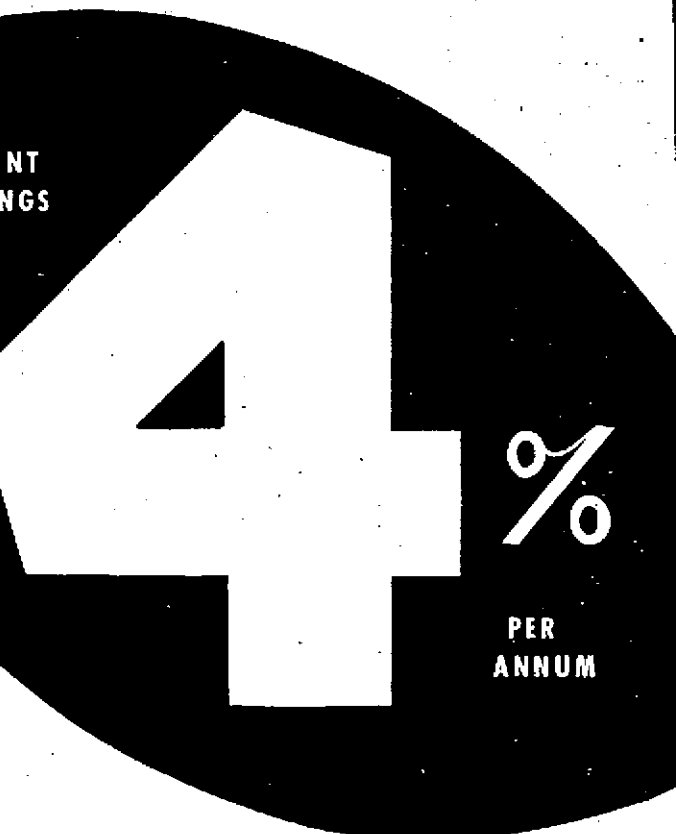
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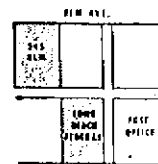
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Icings, Fillings and Dessert Sauces



Mrs. John Duthie (left) first prize winner in the Icings, Sauces, Fillings classification, and Mrs. Manuel Mayuga (right), of Downtown Lady Lions, whose groups judged this classification, are sampling the prize winning recipe "Topsy Sauce."

(First Prize Recipe)

TIPSY SAUCE

1 11-oz. can Mandarin oranges
1/2 cup brandy or rum
1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
3 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
Drain Mandarin oranges. Reserve syrup. Combine oranges with brandy or rum and let stand for several hours. Mix cornstarch, sugar and orange syrup. Cook and stir until mixture comes to boil, then simmer 3 minutes. Add oranges and brandy or rum and lemon rind. Cool. Serve on vanilla ice cream. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.
MRS. M. A. DUTHIE,
1622 W. 14th St.

(Second Prize Recipe)

MOCK WHIPPED CREAM FROSTING

3 tbsp. flour
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups or margarine or butter
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Mix 3 tbsp. flour in the milk. Cook until a bit thick, then remove from heat and let cool. Beat the margarine until fluffy, add the powdered sugar and beat 4 minutes. Add flour mixture and beat another 4 minutes. Mix in the vanilla and spread on cake. Makes plenty for a good-sized cake, and is exceptionally good on angel food or chiffon cakes.
MRS. JEAN A. HAYNES,
4125 N. Los Coyotes Diag.,
Lakewood 8

(Third Prize Recipe)

ICE CREAM TOPPING

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup light brown sugar packed
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup water
1 cup Quick cooking oats
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
Mix butter, sugar, salt and water in skillet. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly to soft ball stage or 238°. Remove from stove, stir in rolled oats and nuts. Stir hard until mixture is very thick then spread on buttered pan or sheet. Let set until firm. When ready to use, break in pieces, crush into crumbs with potato masher or large spoon. Serve over ice cream. Serves 8 generously.
MRS. J. VANDER MEULEN,
6124 Fidler,
Lakewood.

CAKE ICING

1/2 cup shortening or butter
3 cups confectioners' sugar
2 egg whites
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
Mix egg whites and 1/2 of the sugar and shortening at low speed on the mixer. Add balance of sugar and cream of tartar, slowly, then turn on high speed and whip. Add vanilla or other flavoring and coloring. This is just the right consistency for using in cake decorating tube.
WILMA GALE CASTLE,
4115 E. 9th St.

COCONUT-PECAN FROSTING

1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup evaporated milk or half and half
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1/2 lb. margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
1 can flaked coconut
Cook in a saucepan over medium heat for 12 minutes, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add the flaked coconut and chopped pecans. Beat until cool and of spreading consistency.
FRANCES ARMSTRONG,
3625 Delta Ave.

THREEFOLD EGG DELIGHT

1 cup white Karo syrup
3 egg whites
1 tsp. desired flavor
1/2 cup nuts
Pour syrup and egg whites into mixing bowl together. Beat at high speed until mixture is desired thickness. Add nuts, folding them in carefully. This can be used for icing for cakes, topping for pies, sauce for fruit desserts.
MRS. W. H. STILLWELL,
15325 24-D Orange Ave.,
Paramount.

FOOL-PROOF CARAMEL ICING

1 1/2 cups brown sugar
2 tsp. corn syrup
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup Crisco
1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
2 tbsp. hot milk
Boil together the brown sugar, corn syrup, and 1/2 cup of milk until soft ball forms when dropped into cold water 238 F. Blend Crisco with confectioners' sugar and hot milk. Pour hot syrup over confectioners' sugar mixture. Beat to a spreading consistency.
MRS. JOHNNIE MAE WRIGHT,
5802 E. Harwick St.,
Lakewood.

CARROT'S ORANGE SAUCE

1/4 cup of sugar
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tbsp. grated orange peel
Cook ingredients, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Serve over cooked carrots.
MRS. CORA J. WYSE,
2028 Atlantic Ave., Apt. A

MOCA SPICE ICING

3 cups powdered sugar
1 1/2 tbsp. cocoa
1 egg yolk
6 tbsp. butter
1 1/2 tbsp. hot coffee
1 tsp. cinnamon
Mix powdered sugar, cocoa, cinnamon together. Add butter, egg yolk and hot coffee. Mix well and spread.
MRS. FRED GATES,
9377 Helmer St.,
Bellflower.

RAISIN SAUCE

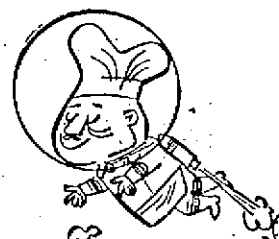
1/2 cup raisins
1 1/4 cups water
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
Few grains salt
2 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. margarine or butter
Rinse and dry raisins. Add water and simmer 5 minutes. Blend together, brown sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Stir in raisins. Cook and stir until clear and slightly thickened. Blend in vinegar and butter. Serve hot. Serves about 6.
MRS. E. FREDERICK BERRY,
1871 Pasadena Ave.

WHIPPED ICING

5 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
1/4 stick butter or oleo
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
Bring to a boil the milk and flour and stir until it forms a ball of thick paste. Set aside and let cool completely. Cream the butter or oleo, shortening and the sugar. Combine the cooled flour mixture with the creamed sugar mixture thoroughly. It will look like whipped cream and will frost an 8-inch cake.
MRS. ANN DIAZ,
2198 W. 20th St.

LEMON CHEESE FILLING

4 lemons, juice and rind
2 cups sugar
6 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup butter



Cook in double boiler, after mixing. Stir until like thick cream. Store in jar in cool place. Nice for tarts, or between layer cakes.
MRS. E. TAYLOR,
14919 McClure Ave.,
Paramount.

SOUR CREAM FILLING

1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup sugar
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup nut meats (chopped)
Combine the sour cream, sugar, and egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until thick. Cool and add the nutmeats. This filling may be used for Boston cream pies, cream puffs, etc.
MARGUERITE ODOM,
165 W. Market St.

CINNAMON CHOCOLATE ICING

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
2 tbsp. half and half
2 cups sifted powdered sugar
2 squares unsweetened

chocolate, melted
Dash of salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Soften cream cheese with half and half. Add 1 cup of sugar at a time. Add chocolate and salt and beat until smooth. This makes enough to frost 2 dozen cupcakes.

BETTY CLEMENT,
1609 W. 21st St.
Torrance.

PRALINE SAUCE

1 cup light corn syrup
2 tbsp. molasses (light)
1 pkg. Royal Instant Pudding (Butterscotch flavor)
1/2 cups chopped pecans
2 tbsp. water

Combine corn syrup and molasses. Stir the instant pudding into the corn syrup mixture. Stir in nuts and water. Makes 2 cups.

MRS. CECILIA G. BUCKMAN,
4133 Gaviota Ave.



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Leftovers



Mrs. Wood Lovett (left), first prize winner for her "Leftovers" recipe and Mrs. Alvin P. Bly (right), president of Long Beach Symphony express entire satisfaction with results.

(First Prize Recipe)

ALMOND TURKEY PUFFS

- 1½ cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. ground sage
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ½ tsp. celery seed
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- ½ tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 2 cups chopped turkey
- ½ cup almonds

Sift together the dry ingredients. Add eggs beaten until fluffy, and blend in milk, soy sauce and oil. Add the finely chopped turkey and blanched almonds that have been chopped. Mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoon into hot fat. Fry 3 to 4 minutes until golden brown. Serve hot with:

Mushroom celery sauce
1 can cream of mushroom soup

1 can cream of celery soup
½ cup milk

Combine above in sauce pan and mix well. Bring to boiling point and simmer 2 minutes.

MRS. WOOD LOVETT
3730 Gardenia Ave.

CORAL ISLAND POT PIE

- 3 tbsp. Wesson oil
- 1 small onion
- ¼ cup chopped bell pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1½ cups left-over roast (beef or pork)
- ½ cup gravy
- 1 cup tomato pulp
- ½ cup canned corn

Saute onion and bell pepper in Wesson Oil until limp. Add salt and chili powder, meat, and gravy, tomato pulp and corn. Mix well. When hot, put in 8 inch square dish then mix

½ cup pancake mix

4 tbsp. Wesson oil

¾ cup milk

Mix the pancake mix, oil and milk to make soft dough. Drop over the hot mixture to form island. Bake at 375 F. for 30 minutes.

MRS. FRANCES McCART
724 W. 3rd St.

(Second Prize Recipe)

PARFAIT ROYAL

1 left over pie. Have used cherry, pumpkin, peach, apricot, apple, French apple, boysenberry, strawberry, rhubarb, lemon, lime

½ whipped or all purpose cream, beaten
¼ cup port wine

Cut up pie with knife or fork in chunks. Mix in whipped cream. Mix in port wine. Put in ice tray and freeze. Serve in parfait or dessert glasses. Top with cherry. At holiday time use 2 green and one red cherries. For deep freeze put in glass, top with cherries and keep frozen till needed. Several years ago, having 4½ French apple pies left over, this was served at Bridge Club the next night and caused a sensation and everyone wanted the recipe. We have used it for a long time. The wine adds an exciting new flavor.

ANN H. GILLESPIE
338 Monrovia Ave.

SANDWICH LOAF

Fillings

1.
Sliced chicken
Nuts
Mayonnaise
Shredded lettuce

2.
Chopped egg
Mayonnaise

3.
Tomatoes sliced
Salt and pepper

Remove crusts from a loaf of bread and cut into four slices lengthwise. Spread each slice with softened butter. Prepare the three separate spreads or fillings and place on the layers of bread. Press firmly together. Wrap in waxed paper and chill. Spread cream cheese (softened with cream) over the top and sides of the loaf. Garnish with pimiento, parsley or sliced olives and chill the loaf for at least an hour before slicing and serving it.

MRS. R. L. HALLGREN,
3663 N. Iroquois Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe)

FAMILY TREAT

- 1 8-oz. pkg. egg noodles
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 tbsp. flour
- ¼ tsp. dry mustard
- ¼ tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 2½ cups of milk
- 2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup grated sharp cheese
- 2 cups of leftover diced chicken or turkey
- ¼ cup chopped sweet green pepper
- ¼ cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. In the meantime melt butter, blend in flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Add milk, worcestershire sauce and cook until it thickens to a gravy. Then fold in cheese and still until it is melted. Stir in other ingredients, except bread crumbs. Pour into buttered baking dish, and sprinkle bread crumbs over. Bake in hot oven, 400° F. for 15 or 20 minutes or until brown. Serves 8 to 10.

MRS. GRACE KLOEHN
4235 Gaviota Ave.

BEEF-RICE

- 1 cup rice
- 2 cups leftover beef, cubed
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1 tbsp. curry powder
- 1 tsp. salt and pepper
- 2 tbsp. drippings or margarine
- 2 cups water
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips
- 2 onions, sliced
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 ripe tomatoes

Cook rice in boiling salted water. Combine flour, curry, salt and pepper. Roll cubed meat in flour mixture until well coated. Melt drippings in heavy skillet, brown meat, turning frequently. Add water and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Add green pepper, onion, celery, flour with about ¼ cup water to make a smooth paste. Stir into the meat and vegetables. Quarter the tomatoes and cook them with meat for 5 minutes only. Pack hot, cooked rice into greased ring mold. Unmold on hot platter and pour vegetables and meat in center and around sides. Serves 4 generously.

GERHARD G. GRUNDMAN,
L. B. Veterans Hospital,
Ward 7.

QUICK CASSEROLE

- 2 cups leftover beef roast
- chipped
- 2 cups leftover beef roast
- chipped
- 1 cup thin gravy or broth
- 1 cup creamed potatoes
- (leftover)
- ½ cup milk
- ½ tsp. baking powder

Place beef and gravy in casserole. In separate bowl mix potatoes, baking powder and milk, then spread over beef, completely covering top of casserole. Place in preheated oven (350 F) until topping is brown.

MRS. JOHN ASHMORE,
1534 Roman Ave.,
Wilmington.

EASY MYSTERY RICE

- 1 cup long grain converted rice
- 1 can consommé soup
- 2 cups diced leftovers beef or pork

Cooking rice according to directions on pkg. (preferably the slow way) substituting the soup and additional water on constitute the amount of water called for in recipe. The rice will have an unusual flavor and will not stick together. Combine with the diced meat and mix in well.

MARY J. PATTERSON,
4500 E. 7th St., Apt. 2.

TURKEY CASSEROLE

- ½ lb. mushrooms, fresh or canned
- 2 tbsp. chopped onions
- 6 tbsp. butter
- ½ cup flour
- 1½ cups turkey stock
- 1 cup milk, fresh
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 2 cups diced turkey
- ¼ cup almonds

Brown mushrooms and onions in butter. Stir in flour and add the turkey stock and milk, slowly. Cook until thick. Add evaporated milk, diced turkey, and salt and pepper to taste. Put in casserole, cover with buttered crumbs and make 30 to 40 minutes at 400° F.

MRS. L. L. LONGWORTH
24725 Pennsylvania Ave.
Lomita.

INDIAN CORN

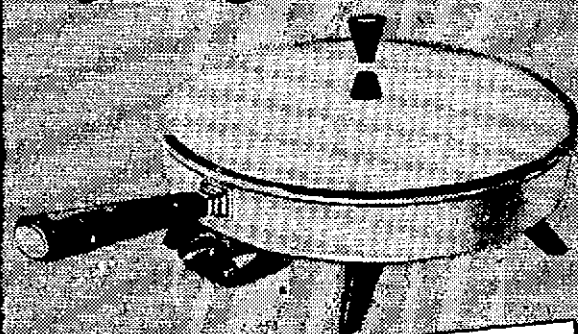
- 1 medium onion, well chopped
- ½ green pepper, finely chopped.
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 cups tomato soup
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 2 tbsp. cold water

Fry onion and green pepper in butter for 5 minutes. Add meat, and brown well stirring often. Add corn, soup, sugar, and salt. Simmer 20 minutes. Stir in blended flour and water, then serve garnished with toast points.

MRS. R. L. HALLGREN
3663 N. Iroquois Ave.

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Marinades Gravies & Sauces



Whipping up the "Sauce for Pork Chops" prize winning recipe in the Marinades classification are first prize winner, Mrs. Richard Randall (left) and Mrs. Fred Wright, president, Panhellenic, the group judging the recipe.

(First-Prize Recipe)

SAUCE FOR PORK CHOPS

5 tbsp. granulated sugar
1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
10 cloves
2 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 cup orange juice
Cook and stir until clear.
Add 4 orange slices in halves.
MRS. RICHARD RANDALL
3631 Oak Knoll Dr.,
Los Alamitos.

(Second Prize Recipe)

MARINADE FOR FRUIT

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dried mint (or 3
sprigs of fresh mint)
Combine all ingredients in
sauce pan and boil for 15 min-
utes, or until temperature of
syrup reaches 220°F. Pour over
fruit (melon balls, pineapple
slices, fresh sliced peaches)
and chill for several hours.
Makes 1 cup of syrup.
MRS. S. E. LICHLYTER
3159 Roxanne Ave.

CORNBREAD

TURKEY DRESSING

1 cube of oleo
1/4 cup chopped parsley
4 cups diced celery
2 cups minced onion
2 lbs. cooked and browned
pork sausage
14 cups bread crumbs
7 cups crumbled freshly
baked cornbread
3 tsp. poultry seasoning
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 tsp. salt
4 cups of giblet liquor and
liquid from browned
sausage meat from cook-
ed and chopped neck, giz-
zard, and heart.

This is enough dressing to
stuff a 24 pound turkey. Saute
the parsley, celery, onion in the
nucoa. Add the cooked sausage
and bread crumbs. Then add
nutmeg and salt. Then the
liquid. Save half of giblets for
the gravy.

Esther A. Meyer
5442 Tulane Ave.

(Third-Prize Recipe)

TURKEY DRESSING SUPREME

1/2 pound sausage
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 cups diced celery
6 cups cornflakes
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 tsp. sage
1 cup chopped Brazil or
other nuts

Saute meat, breaking it up as
it cooks. Add onion, sausage and
celery and cook until softened.
Pour this mixture over the
cornflakes and mix well with
a fork. Add the balance of in-
gredients tossing lightly to mix
well. This will stuff a 10 to 12-
pound turkey.

FRANK D. ROSS
2500 Gondar Ave.

CHILI SAUCE

20 large tomatoes
6 good size onions
3 large green peppers
6 tblsp. brown sugar
3 tblsp. salt
3 tsp. (ground) cinnamon
2 tsp. (small) ground gin-
ger

1/2 tsp. (ground) cloves
6 cups vinegar
Mash the tomatoes; chop the
onions and peppers. Mix all to-
gether in a porcelain kettle, and
boil until soft. When cool, rub
them through a collander and
cook down to a proper consis-
tency. Add the spices after put-
ting the vegetables through the
collander and cook down to a
sauce.

Mrs. Don Eagan
102 Pepper Dr.

GINGER SNAP GRAVY

10 ginger snaps
1 cup cold water
beef stock

Mix ginger snaps in the cold
water until it is a thick paste,
add to beef stock, this thick-
ens and flavors the stock, mak-
ing a tangy gravy for pot roast,
sauerbraten or beef stew.

LORETTA M. PAIGE
11212 Essex Dr.
Los Alamitos.

CHICKEN BARBECUE MARINADE

1 tblsp. mixed pickling
spice
3/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
1/2 tsp. salt
1 can beef bouillon (10 1/2
oz)
1 tsp. curry powder
1 1/2 tsp. fresh lemon juice

Combine the above ingredi-
ents. Heat but do not boil. Use
for halved broilers which are
allowed to set in marinade over-
night, and to baste with as they
are broiled.

Mrs. Jean Robbins
14636 Goldenwest St.
Westminster,

MUSHROOM SAUCE

2 cups fresh chopped
mushrooms
4 tblsp. water
3 tblsp. butter
2 tblsp. flour
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup chicken broth
Salt, pepper, paprika,
cayenne

Boil the mushrooms in the
water for 10 minutes. Make a
sauce of butter, flour, cream,
chicken broth and season all.
When sauce is thick, add mush-
rooms.

ANN THORNLEY
1627 Bailey Way.

SMOKY CHEESE SPREAD FOR BEEF

1/4 cup soft butter or mar-
garine
1 jar (5 oz.) smoky cheese
spread
1 tblsp. grated onion
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

In a small bowl, blend butter,
cheese spread, onion and Wor-
cestershire sauce. Spread gener-
ously on hot cooked meat just
before serving. Makes about 1 1/2
cups. Any leftover spread may
be stored in refrigerator.

Mrs. Mollie G. Cohane
5143 Orange Ave.

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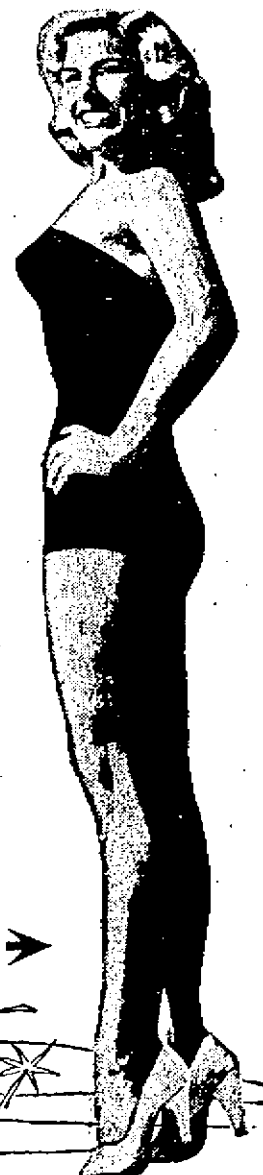
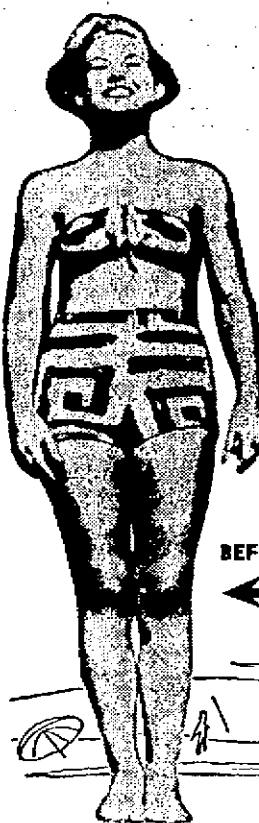
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Meats



Mrs. Albert H. Miller was on vacation, and did not know her recipe for Spareribs in Cherry Sauce had won first prize in the Meat classification. Above are Mrs. Victor H. Mino (left) and Mrs. Dominic Cavalier (right) from St. Mary's Hospital Guild whose group judged the classification.

(First Prize Recipe) SPARERIBS IN CHERRY SAUCE

- 2 sides spareribs (3 to 3½ lbs.)
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 3 tbsps. flour
- ¼ tsp. dry mustard
- ¼ tsp. cloves
- 3 tbsps. vinegar
- 2 tbsps. honey
- ¼ tsp. ginger
- 1 cup water
- 1 No. 303 can tart, pitted red cherries

Broil the spareribs until brown on both sides. Place in a large roasting pan. In a saucepan combine the salt, flour, ginger, mustard and cloves. Blend in the vinegar and honey. Add the water and the can of cherries, including the juice. Simmer, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour the sauce over the spareribs, cover and bake 350° for one hour. Remove the lid and bake ½ hour longer.

MRS. ELEANORE MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton 2

SWISS VEAL STEW

- ¼ lbs. veal cubed
- 2 tbsps. shortening
- 3 onions, whole or sliced
- 5 chicken bouillon cubes
- 3 cups water
- 1 garlic bud
- 2 celery stalks
- 2 carrots, cut in strips

Brown veal in shortening, add onions. Crumble bouillon cubes into water and boil. Make a bouquet of the celery and carrots and tie with a string. Add to the water. Cook 20 minutes. Simmer gravy 30 minutes. Take out the celery bouquet, thicken the gravy, add meat and reheat.

MRS. JOHN B. MOORE
1905 W. 23rd St.

SPICED TONGUE

- 1 4-lb. beef tongue
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1½ cups cold water
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tbsps. pickling spices

Wash the tongue in warm water. Pour the vinegar, sugar, water and seasoning over and let stand overnight. Next day simmer slowly approximately 3 hours. Skin, salt and pepper to taste.

LILLIAN C. COLBERT
2438 E. 6th St., Apt. C

BROCHETTE SHANGRI-LA

- 2 lbs. pork tenderloin cut in 1½" pieces
- 4 medium onion, cut ¼" slices
- 1 can (6-oz.) mushroom caps
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- wild rice, cooked
- sour cream sauce

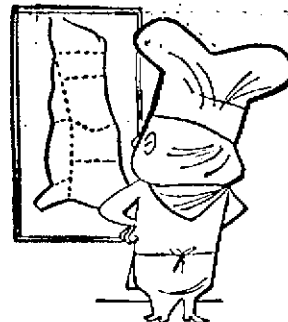
Drain mushrooms and save liquid. Place 3 tenderloin pieces alternately with onion slices on 6" skewers, putting a mushroom cap at each end. Roll in melted butter, then in dry bread crumbs. Place on rack in open roasting pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 45 to 60 minutes. Serve on wild rice and top with sour cream sauce.

Sour Cream Sauce

- ¾ cup mushroom liquid
- 2 tbsps. flour
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 cup sour cream

Add water to mushroom liquid to make ¾ cup. Place flour in frying pan, add mushroom liquid gradually. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add onions, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Remove from heat and fold in sour cream. Mix well. Cook until heated through, but do not boil. Serves 8.

MARY JANE PATTERSON
4500 E. 7th St., Apt. 2



SPARE RIBS SUPREME

- 3 lbs. lean ribs, cracked
- 1 bottle hickory smoked barbecue sauce
- 1 tbsps. garlic salt
- 1 medium onion
- ½ cup water

Arrange ribs in roasting pan, slice onion and add to ribs. Sprinkle brown sugar over ribs, and add garlic salt. Put barbecue sauce on, and add water. Cover, and bake for 1½ hours or more, basting occasionally with sauce. Uncover, and bake ½ hour more. Remove from sauce and serve.

MRS. ROSE SHOENFELD
2734 Menogram Ave.

MEAT ROLLS

- 4 slices tender steak
- 4 slices ham or Canadian bacon
- 4 slices carrot
- 4 slices celery
- 4 slices onion
- 1 can tomato sauce

Place on each slice of steak, one slice of ham, and each of other ingredients. Salt and pepper. Roll up and fasten with skewer. Brown in oil or butter, then pour on the can of tomato sauce and cook slowly until meat is tender.

Mildred Phillips,
10101 Edgewood Lane,
Garden Grove.

HAMBURG STEAK, BACON

- Hamburger patties in amount needed
- Bacon strips, 2 to a patty
- Salt to taste

Fry the bacon, either medium or well done, and remove from skillet. Fry the hamburger patties in the remaining fat. Place on platter surrounded by the warm bacon strips. No meat sauce is needed as the bacon flavor will predominate.

James H. Young
2538 Elm Ave.

MEXICAN OR SPANISH STEAK

- 2½ to 3 pounds round or swiss steak
 - 2 large cans stewed tomatoes
 - 3 large bell peppers (chopped or ground)
 - 1 medium can mushrooms (optional)
 - Garlic to taste
 - Cayenne or red pepper
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Coat meat and sear until brown, in a large heavy pot. Mix tomatoes, peppers, and onions. Bring to near boil. Place meat in mixture and simmer at least 2 hours. Add mushrooms, garlic, salt and pepper, and simmer ½ hour. If sauce is too thin, add one can tomato paste.

MYRA M. HAMBY
333 Home St.

LIVER, BACON LOAF

- 2 lbs. beef liver
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- ½ cup ground fresh pork
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup catsup
- 2 eggs, beaten
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Sliced bacon

Simmer liver for 10 minutes. Drain and put through food grinder. Mix well with rest of ingredients, except bacon. Pour liver mixture in loaf pan, and place bacon strips over the top. Bake at 300° F. for 1½ hours. Serves 6.

Mrs. E. Povolny,
35 Cerritos Ave.

NUTTY NUTBURGERS

- 1 lb. ground beef
- ¼ cup grated raw potato
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1¼ tsp. salt
- dash of pepper

Stuffing:

- 3 cups soft bread cubes
 - 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - ½ cup diced celery
 - ¼ cup chopped onion
 - ¼ cup chopped walnuts
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - ½ cup hot milk
 - 2 tbsps. bacon drippings
- Mix seasonings with crumbs. Add milk and bacon drippings. Stir in egg. Let stand a few minutes to soften. Add celery, onion and then add walnuts. Put half of meat in 8x8x2 pan, cover with stuffing. Then top with remaining meat. Bake about 45 minutes at 325 F.

MRS. MIRIAM MELTCHER
6350 Deborah St.

(Second Prize Recipe)

SPANISH ROUND STEAK

- 1½ lb. round steak
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ large chopped onion
- 1 tsp. parsley flakes
- 1 can minestrone soup
- 1 tbsps. worcestershire sauce

2 tbsps. catsup
1 can sliced mushrooms
Pound flour into steak and sear in hot fat. Add onion, parsley, the soup diluted with 1 can water, sauce, catsup, mushrooms juice and all. Cover and simmer 2½ to 3 hours. This dish has a very superb flavor and is a favorite with my menfolk.

MRS. HAROLD C. ROESSLER
720 W. Burnett St.

LIVER FOR THOSE WHO DON'T ENJOY IT

- 1 lb. beef liver
- 1 can of cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can of button mushrooms
- 1 small onion

Cut liver in small pieces and brown with onion. Add cut up mushrooms and brown them all together. Add cream of mushroom soup, mix well, then cover and let simmer for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring every few minutes, at low heat. Serve on top of toasted bread.

E. KUNKEL
1365 Ohio Ave.

LAMB-APPLE TOPPER

- 1 lb. lamb shoulder, diced
- 1 tablespoon fat
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 3 whole cloves
- 2 cups sliced tart apples
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- ¼ cup brown sugar

Heat the fat in a heavy skillet. Season the lamb with salt and pepper in a shallow casserole, add the cloves, apples, water and lemon peel. Top with crumbs and sugar. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes more or until top is a golden brown. Full cooking time about 1 hour. Serves 4.

Dorothy M. Fryar,
4359 Rutgers Ave.

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Pies



"This made with 7-Up?" asks Mrs. Loyal Pulley (right) of Mrs. Kenneth Meyer (left) first prize winner with her 7-Up Parfait Pie recipe. Mrs. Pulley is with Rick Rackers, the group judging Pie classification.

(Second Prize Recipe)

PUMPKIN BON BON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. each of salt, nutmeg and cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ginger
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups evaporated milk
 2 eggs, separated
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups canned or cooked pumpkin
 1 9 inch bon bon pie shell
 Combine gelatin, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the brown sugar, salt and spices in top of double boiler. Stir in evaporated milk, egg yolks and pumpkin. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring often, until gelatin dissolves and mixture is heated through (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat. Cool, stirring occasionally, until mixture is chilled and mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture; spoon into pie shell. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and Brazil nut curls.

Bon Bon Pie Shell

1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate
 2 tblsp. shortening
 Line a 9" pie pan by pressing 12" square aluminum foil on bottom, sides and over rim to assume shape of pan. Gently remove foil from pan, being careful to keep foil in shape. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Place in foil chocolate pieces and shortening. Place in moderate oven (350°) for 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from oven. Replace foil in pan, crimping edge over rim. With back of teaspoon, gently blend chocolate with shortening. Spread over bottom of pan. Refrigerate 4 to 5 minutes, or until mixture is cooled enough to spread on sides. With back of spoon, spread chocolate mixture upward to edge (not top) of rim, being careful to coat entire pan evenly. Refrigerate 25 minutes. Carefully remove foil. Replace shell in pan. Note: When gelatin is added without presoftening, as in this recipe, it is important to be sure it dissolves.

MRS. GEORGE E. DULL,
 17533 S. Horst Ave.,
 Artesia

(First Prize Recipe)

SEVEN-UP PARFAIT PIE

Make 9 inch pie shell, using chilled 7-Up for the liquid required in the recipe

Filling:

1 package strawberry flavored gelatin
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot water
 2 bottles 7-Up
 1 pint strawberry or vanilla ice cream
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sliced fresh strawberries

Dissolve gelatin in hot water in 2 quart sauce pan. Add 7-Up. Spoon in ice cream, stirring unbut not firm, (15-20 minutes). Fold in drained strawberries. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill until firm (25 minutes). Just before serving garnish with sweetened whipped cream and fresh strawberries.

ESTHER A. MEYER
 3442 Tulane Ave.,

(Third Prize Recipe)

HERSHEY ALMOND PIE

Crust

24 chocolate wafers, crushed
 5 tblsp. butter, melted
 Mix above ingredients, press into an 8" pie plate. Bake 10 minutes at 300 F. Cool.

Filling

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 18 marshmallows
 1 9 oz. Hershey-almond candy bar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. whipping cream
 Put milk in saucepan and simmer. Add marshmallows and Hershey and stir constantly until ingredients are melted and smooth. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Pour filling in crust and refrigerate until serving time.

MRS. ROY D. RASMUSSEN
 6149 Fairbrook St.

FIG PIE

1 cup molasses
 1 cup sugar
 1 lemon (rind)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. figs, cut fine or put through chopper
 4 tblsp. flour
 1 egg, beaten
 Have two pie shells baked and ready. Place molasses, sugar, grated rind, figs, and water into a double boiler and cook for 20 minutes. Thicken with flour and beaten egg.

MRS. ESTHER GRUDD
 1421 Locust Ave.

CHEESE PIE ROYAL

Crust:

20 graham crackers
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine, melted
 2 tblsp. sugar

Roll crackers into small crumbs. Combine with margarine and sugar. Press into 9" pie pan.

Filling:

2 eggs
 12 oz. cream cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
 Cinnamon

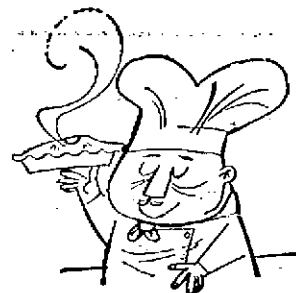
Beat eggs until light and foamy. Gradually add sugar and beat well. Soften cream cheese with a fork. Add to egg mixture and mix well. Add vanilla and pour into crust. Sprinkle with cinnamon and bake in a pre-heated oven at 375 F. for 20 minutes. Cool.

Topping:

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sour cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
 2 tblsp. sugar

Mix ingredients and spread on cooled pie. Bake 5 minutes at 400 F. Cool thoroughly and chill.

MRS. LYNN CRABB
 2621 E. 222nd St.



OLD TIME BUTTERSCOTCH

$1\frac{1}{2}$ tblsp. flour
 1 cup hard packed brown sugar
 Pinch of salt
 2 eggs, separated
 1 cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
 4 tblsp. white sugar

Butter, size of an egg
 Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add flour, brown sugar and salt. Mix. Add egg yolks, milk and vanilla. Cook until thick. Pour into baked crust. Make meringue of egg whites and white sugar, spread on pie. Brown 12-15 minutes at 350 F.

MRS. M. J. ANDERSON,
 2250 Estribo Dr.,
 Rolling Hills.

CRANBERRY BANANA PIE

20 graham crackers rolled into crumbs

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft butter or margarine

Mix together and press firmly into 9-inch pie pan. Bake 375 F. for 8 minutes.

Filling:

1 pkg. junket Danish dessert (raspberry or currant)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Ocean Spray Cranberry juice
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cold water
 3 medium bananas
 3 tblsp. Philadelphia cream cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg
 3 tblsp. cream

Cook the junket, cranberry juice and water together and bring to a boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Let cool to room temperature. Then slice the bananas into this filling. Blend the Philadelphia cream cheese, sugar, nutmeg and cream. Spread the cream cheese mixture on crust then add the filling. Serve with whip cream. Let pie stand in refrigerator at least 4 hours.

MRS. DARLENE LOTT,
 2945 Pacific Ave.



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Potato Dishes



Mrs. John Smith (right) peeling potatoes for French Fried Potato Puffs first prize recipe submitted by her daughter. Mrs. Norman Beckett, is being observed by Mrs. Joseph Striegel (left) president of Ebell Club, judges of the Potato Dishes classification.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING

- 1 No. 2 1/2 can sweet potatoes
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 egg
- 1 small can milk
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

Mash potatoes well, add butter and seasonings. Beat egg well, add sugar and cream. Stir in raisins and coconut. Bake in moderate oven for 50 minutes or until firm.

BONNIE SMITH,
708 13th St.,
Huntington Beach.

POTATO CROQUETTES

- 4 large potatoes, boiled and mashed
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. dried parsley
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 egg, well beaten

Mix ingredients well with mashed potatoes and form into patties. Chill before cooking. Fry patties in hot grease until browned on all sides. Serve hot.

IRENE V. STOLLE,
2140 Snowden Ave.

Potato Cheese Rosettes

- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 4 tblsp. milk
- 1 egg
- 4 cups mashed potatoes
- 1/2 cup grated cheese (American)

Add salt, margarine, milk and egg to mashed potatoes. Beat well. Force through pastry tube onto well greased baking sheet to form individual rosettes, or form with a table spoon. Sprinkle center of rosette with cheese. Bake in hot oven at 450 deg. F. for 20 minutes or until brown. Serves 6.

LOUISE GUY,
3017 E. 3rd St., Apt. 6

SWEET POTATO SURPRISES

- 6 large sweet potatoes boiled and mashed
- 6 marshmallows
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 cup rolled corn flakes

Mash and form potatoes into balls around marshmallows. Dip in beaten egg and roll in corn flakes. Fry in deep fat and drain. Serve in top of pineapple rings that have been browned in butter.

MRS. CORA BEAN
320 Lima Ave.

(First Prize Recipe)

FRIED POTATO PUFFS

- 2 cups left over seasoned potatoes (mashed)
- 2 well-beaten eggs
- 4 slices crumbled crisp bacon
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt

Combine mashed potatoes, well-beaten eggs, crumbled bacon. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir dry ingredients into potato mixture. Blend well. Heat fat, 2 inches deep, in a deep fat fryer or deep pan to 375° on a fat thermometer or until a one inch cube of bread browns in about 40 seconds. Drop potato mixture by spoonfuls into fat. Fry 3 to 5 minutes or until brown. Excellent with roast beef and makes 6 servings.

MRS. MARIAN BECKETT,
8991 Cortese Dr.
Los Alamitos

(Second Prize Recipe)

POTATO LAYERS

- 4 large baking potatoes
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 lb. shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup finely minced onion
- 1/2 cup minced parsley
- 1 tsp. each of salt, pepper, savory and paprika
- 2 1/2 cups half and half

Butter the bottom and sides of a 12 by 8 by 2 baking dish. Wash and peel potatoes. Slice thinly and put in ice water a while. Drain. Put a layer of potatoes into dish, dot with butter, sprinkle thickly with cheese, parsley, onion and spices. Do this until you have four layers. Save enough cheese for top. Pour in enough milk and cream to cover potatoes. Bake in 450° oven 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350°. Then sprinkle on 1/4 cup of cheese over top and continue baking about 2 hours or until potatoes are tender. They should be nicely browned.

MYRNA TAYLES,
8271 Rome Ave.,
Anaheim

(Third Prize Recipe)

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

- 1 lge. can sweet potatoes
- 3 tblsp. frozen, concentrated orange juice
- 2 tblsp. melted butter
- 2 tblsp. brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 12 marshmallows
- 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned

Mash potatoes in bowl or whirl until smooth in electric mixer. Add all ingredients except marshmallows and oranges. Place potato mixture in baking dish and top with marshmallows and oranges. Do not cover. Bake at 375° for 25 minutes, or until top is golden. Makes 6 servings.

MRS. JAMES W. REAGIN,
13282 Chestnut Street,
Westminster

SWEET POTATO BALLS

- 6 cups riced sweet potatoes
 - 3 tblsp. milk
 - 1 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1 tsp. minced onion
 - 3 tblsp. melted fat
 - 3 egg yolks
 - 1 whole egg
- Add the milk, salt, pepper, minced onion, melted fat and beaten egg yolks to riced sweet potatoes. Shape into balls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter, using 1 heaping tablespoon for each. Then roll the balls in fine, sifted, dried bread crumbs, then in beaten egg plus 2 tblsp. water beaten together, and then in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat until golden brown and done. Makes 15 balls.

MRS. W. F. CALVIN,
5545 Orange Ave.

HEAVENLY POTATO SOUFFLE

- 6 potatoes, medium size
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup hot milk
- 3 drops Tabasco Sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup grated cheese (cheddar)

Lightly grease 1 1/2 qt. casserole with butter. Wash and peel and cook the potatoes and mash and whip with the butter, egg yolks and cup of hot milk added gradually, plus tabasco sauce, salt and mustard. Add the grated cheese and whip until cheese is melted. Set aside. Beat the egg whites until rounded peaks are formed and fold into potato mixture. Turn mixture into casserole. Bake at 325 deg. F. about 50 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve immediately. Serves six.

MRS. HAROLD L. HODSON,
2040 Josie Ave.

POTATO DUMPLINGS

- 6 medium boiled potatoes, riced or mashed
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 slices of bread
- 2 tblsp. butter

Combine mashed or riced cool potatoes with well beaten eggs and salt. Beat until creamy then add flour and mix well. Saute cubed bread in melted butter. When cool, put 3 or 4 cubes of bread in center of each dumpling, pressing the potato mixture firmly around the crumbs, to about the size of an egg or larger. Drop into boiling water and boil for 12 or 15 minutes until fork comes out clear.

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Poultry

(First Prize Recipe)

CHICKEN, MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 12 chicken pieces
- 2 tblsp. melted butter
- 1 can cream mushroom soup or cream of chicken or celery soup
- 1 can mushrooms
- 2 or 3 tblsp. wine, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°. Season chicken well with salt, pepper and generous amount of paprika. Place in shallow baking pan with melted butter and bake. Turn after 45 minutes. While chicken continues to bake, prepare mixture of 1 can soup, half can water, can of mushrooms with liquid, a little wine if desired, and simmer over low flame in saucepan for 5 minutes. Reduce oven to 300°, pour sauce over chicken, sprinkle paprika over top and bake another 15 minutes. (Excellent served over rice.) Serves 6.

MARY JANE PATTERSON
4500 E. 7th, Apt. 2

(Second Prize Recipe)

GLAZED DUCK

- 1 duck
- 1/2 cup Soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 3 tblsp. brown sugar
- 2 tsp. Monosodium Glutamate
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. Soy sauce
- 2 tsp. Monosodium Glutamate
- 2 green peppers, chopped
- 1 14 oz. can pineapple chunks
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 2 tblsp. brown sugar
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 3 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1/4 cup water

Have meat man split duck up the breast and lay flat. Place in a shallow pan. Mix soy sauce, garlic, brown sugar, Monosodium and 1/2 cup pineapple juice together. Pour over duck. Bake at 350 F. for 2 hours. Baste 3 times during baking. Simmer giblets in 1 cup water, with salt until tender. Strain. Mix stock with remaining Soy sauce, Monosodium, rest of pineapple juice, green peppers, pineapple chunks, onions, brown sugar and garlic. Cook for 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch and water and add, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and clear. Arrange duck on a platter and serve with sauce.

MRS. MARGARETE DURING,
2928 Yearling St.
Lakewood.

(Third Prize Recipe)

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN

- 1 medium chicken fryer (washed, dried and cut in pieces)
- 1 cup cooking oil or melted margarine
- 1/2 cup corn flakes, rolled fine
- Salt and pepper to taste

Dip chicken pieces in oil, drain surplus. Roll in corn flakes; place on greased cookie sheet that has rim all around. Be careful not to overlap pieces. Bake in 325 F. oven for 1 hour. No turning or basting is necessary.

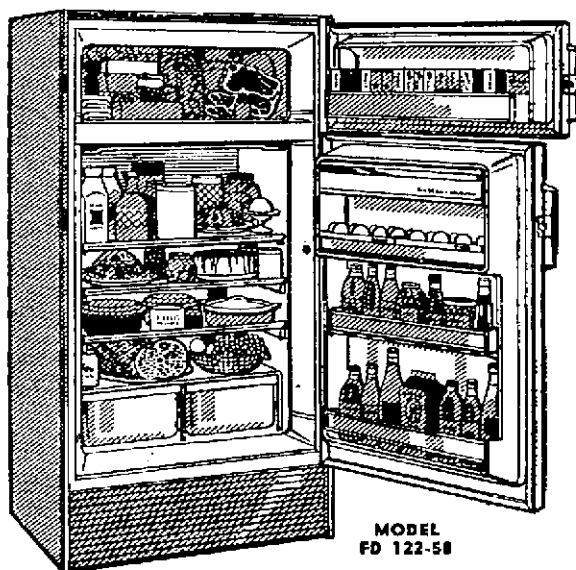
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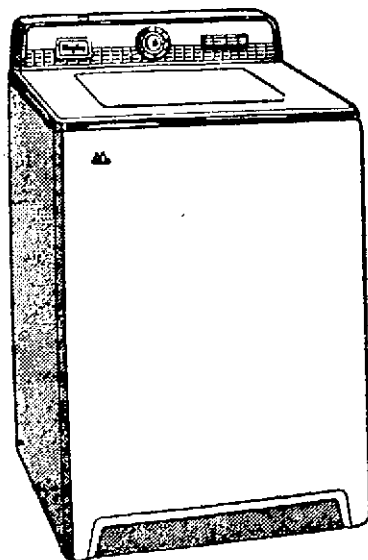
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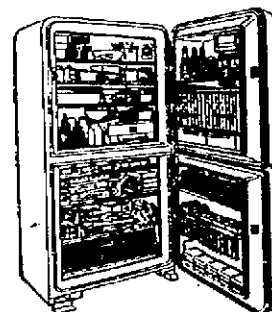
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Quantity Cooking



Mrs. Joseph Nolan (left) president of Dentist's Wives, shows approval of the recipe for Rice Almond submitted by Mrs. Richard Shoemaker, right. Dentist's Wives were judges of the Quantity Cooking classification.

(Second Prize Recipe)

TAMALE PIE

- 3 lbs. ground beef
- 1 large onion
- 1 green pepper
- 2 or 3 cloves garlic
- 1/2 lb. Tillamook Cheese
- 1 block chili
- 1 large can kidney beans
- 1 can chopped olives
- 18 tortillas
- 4 cans tomato sauce

Brown the beef, grind together the onion, pepper and garlic and add to meat. Melt the chili block in hot meat mixture, then add kidney beans and chopped olives. Spoon meat mixture in tortillas, roll and put in large baking pan or roaster. Sprinkle each layer with grated cheese. Cover all with the tomato sauce and bake at 300° for 1 or 1 1/4 hours. Serves 20. More spices or seasonings may be added if desired.

MILDRED I. SMITH
708 13th St.,
Huntington Beach

BLANC MANGE

- 2 qts. milk
- 1 cup cornstarch
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup cold milk
- 3 tsp. vanilla

Heat the 2 quarts of milk. Mix the cornstarch and sugar and add to heated milk. Beat the eggs well, add cold milk and vanilla and add to other ingredients. Cook 15 minutes in double boiler after mixture thickens. Stir continually until thick and occasionally afterwards. Makes 30 molds in egg cups. Serve with any desired sauce such as chocolate, caramel, butterscotch or fruit. Garnish with whipped cream.

MRS. W. MADISON TAYLOR
4020 Carolina St.,
San Pedro.

MENU AND INGREDIENTS FOR 25 PEOPLE

- Beef—8 lbs.
- Potatoes—7 lbs.
- Carrots—5-6 lbs.
- Lettuce—3 heads.
- Fruit, cooked—2 qts.
- Butter or Margarine—1/2 lb.
- Coffee cream—1 pt.
- Coffee—1 1/2 lbs.
- Rolls—3 doz.
- Ice cream—1 gal.
- Cookies—4 doz.

MRS. J. W. JENSEN,
9515 E. Flower Ave.,
Bellflower.



Mrs. Jerry M. Patterson (right), first prize winner, with her recipe of Easy Chicken with Mushroom Sauce, is shown with Mrs. Nelson Mathison (left), president of the Osteopathic Auxiliary whose group judged the Poultry classification.

(Third Prize Recipe)

HUNTER'S DINNER

(100 portions)

- 8 lbs. or 1 gal. and 1 qt. dry lima beans
- 3 1/2 gal. water
- 6 oz. or 1/2 cup and 1 tbsp. salt
- 2 1/2 lb. bulk sausage
- 1 lb. or 2 cups fat from sausage
- 2 1/4 lb. or 2 1/4 qt. celery diced
- 3 lb. or 3 qt. onions, minced
- 4 cloves garlic (optional)
- 2 No. 10 cans tomatoes
- 1 tbsp. pepper
- 3 lbs. or 3 qts. carrots sliced
- 1/4 cup parsley, chopped
- 6 1/2 lbs. link sausage

Soak beans in cold water over night. Add salt, cook until barely tender. Place in baking pans. Brown bulk sausage, drain off fat. Saute onions, celery, garlic in sausage fat, add tomatoes and pepper. Combine cooked sausage with vegetable mixture and simmer for 30 minutes. Add small raw carrot circles and minced parsley. Pour vegetables and sausage over beans in baking pans, dividing mixture evenly. Bake 30 minutes at 350°. Place browned link sausages over top and bake 15 minutes longer.

MRS. J. H. COOK
2135 Tulane Ave.

SANDWICH SPREAD

- 14 medium cucumbers (diced)
- 1 qt. onions, sliced fine
- 3 red peppers, chopped fine
- 3 green peppers, chopped fine
- 1/2 cup salt
- 1 cup vinegar

Mix together the above ingredients and let stand overnight. In the morning, scald the cup of vinegar and pour over mixture. Let stand until the remaining mixture is cooked.

- 1/2 cup butter
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1 tsp. mustard seed
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tbsp. prepared mustard
- 1 pt. vinegar
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup of sweet cream

Drain first mixture well, and add to above cooked mixture. Blend thoroughly. Add cup of cream and mix well. Put in jars and store in refrigerator.

MRS. OVABELLE EASTER,
8103 Puritan Ave.,
Downey.

(First Prize Recipe)

RICE ALMOND

- 2 lb. sausage
- 2 large onions, minced
- 1 bunch celery, chopped
- 2 bell peppers, chopped
- 2 cups uncooked rice
- 9 cups boiling water
- 2 pkgs. chicken noodle soup
- 1 cup blanched toasted almonds

Brown sausage, pour off excess fat and add onions, celery and peppers and saute. In large baking dish, put rice, boiling water, packaged soup and almonds. Add the sausage mixture, mix, cover and bake for 40 minutes in 350° oven. Uncover and stir well, leave uncovered and bake 20 minutes longer. Makes 20 servings.

MRS. RICHARD SHOEMAKER
6046 JAYMILLS ST.

OYSTER STEW

- 3 gals. milk
- 1 1/2 gals. oysters
- 1 lb. butter
- 3 tbsp. salt
- 1 tbsp. pepper

Use a large 5 gallon heavy aluminum pot, add 1/2 of butter and melt in bottom of pot. This prevents milk from scorching. Add milk, heat slowly to almost boiling. Put oysters in separate pot, add butter, salt and pepper. Cook until oyster edges curl slightly. Add slowly to milk. Let all simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Always add oysters to the milk; do not stir from bottom of big pot with milk, use slight motion to mix after combining milk and oysters. Serves 50.

MRS. BERTHA V. REID
219 E. 49th St.



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Refrigerated Desserts & Puddings



"Ozark Pudding is made in the oven" says Mrs. Geo. S. Nelson (kneeling), first prize winner under the Refrigerator Dishes and Pudding classification. The classification was judged by the Community Hospital Auxiliary and their president, Mrs. Lee Clarke is left above.

(First Prize Recipe)

OZARK PUDDING

- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nut meats
- 1/2 cup chopped apple
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg 1 minute at low speed. Gradually add sugar and continue to beat until smooth. Set aside. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and add to egg-sugar mixture, stirring with mixing spoon. Add nuts, chopped raw apple and vanilla. Pour in buttered shallow pie plate. Bake 35 minutes 350°. Serve warm with whipped or ice cream.

MRS. GEORGE S. NELSON
4327 Deeböyer Ave.
Lakewood

BLACKBERRY PUDDING

- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 3/4 cup blackberries—sweetened to taste

Cream butter and sugar. Add well beaten egg and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder, salt; add alternately with milk. Grease shallow baking dish. Place berries in pan and place batter over berries. Have pan 3/4 full. Steam in water 30 minutes.

Sauce

- 1 cup sugar
 - 4 tbsp. flour
 - 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup crushed berries
 - 3 tbsp. butter
 - 3 tbsp. lemon juice
- Combine and cook 20 minutes.

MRS. ROBERT M. HOSFORD,
362 Cherry Ave.

(Second Prize Recipe)

EASY DESSERT

- 2 pkgs. cherry jello
- 30 graham crackers
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 1 cup pecan nut meats, chopped

Set the jello in a pan 9x13 until firm. Cover the jello with 15 graham crackers. Whip cream, fold in the pineapple and nuts. Spread the mixture over the crackers. Now cover the cream mixture with remaining 15 crackers. Set in refrigerator overnight. Cut in squares and serve with jello side up and top with maraschino cherry on top of whipped cream.

MRS. MAYME WHITNEY
414 W. Hampshire
Anaheim

CHERRY TAPIOCA

- 1 1-lb. can pie cherries (1 1/2 cups cherry juice)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. almond extract
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Measure cherry juice and add water to make 2 cups. Add sugar, tapioca and salt and cook, stirring constantly, until it boils well. Cool, stirring occasionally. Add cherries and almond extract and chill. Just before serving, fold in the whipped cream.

CHARLENE SPARKES
6092 San Yuba Way
Buena Park

ORANGE BANANA PUDDING

- 3 large oranges (juice)
- 3 large bananas (sliced)
- 2 tbsp. sugar

Place in bowl, sprinkle with the sugar.

- 1 pt. milk
- Pinch of salt
- 1 1/2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Cook over low fire until thick. Spoon mixture over the juice and sliced bananas; set aside to cool in refrigerator.

Mrs. Evelyn H. Graham
201 W. 31st St.

(Third Prize Recipe)

MACAROON CREAM

- 1 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1 tbsp. gelatin
- 1 lb. marshmallows, cut in small pieces
- 1/2 pint cream whipped
- 2 egg whites
- 2 doz. macaroons, cut in small pieces
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1 small bottle maraschino cherries, chopped

Heat milk, sugar, salt in double boiler and add egg yolks, slightly beaten. Cook until mixture coats the spoon. Add gelatin which has been dissolved in 1/4 cup cold water. Cool and when mixture starts to thicken fold in marshmallows, whipped cream and beaten egg whites. Pour over the crust made from the macaroons, walnuts and cherries. Add cherry juice to moisten the crust mixture, and put in pan. Refrigerate all refrigerator over night.

MRS. E. D. SHUETZ
11471 Perina St.
Norwalk



LEMON PUDDING

- 1 cup sugar
- 4 tbsp. flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. butter, melted
- 3 tbsp. lemon juice, grated rind of 1 lemon
- 3 well beaten egg yolks and whites, beaten separately
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Blend together the first 5 ingredients, in order. Mix egg yolk and milk and stir in the above. Fold in egg whites last. Bake in a shallow pan of water.

MRS. C. D. ALEXANDER
3732 Brayton Ave.

FROSTED APPLESAUCE

- 1 Pkg. lemon gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups hot canned apple-sauce
- 3/4 cup pineapple or orange juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon and nutmeg
- 1 egg white

Dissolve the lemon gelatin in the hot applesauce. Then add the orange or pineapple juice, sugar, lemon juice, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Freeze. Then remove from tray and beat smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Freeze until firm.

MRS. W. B. SHEPPERD
1111 E. 4th St.

APRICOT DELIGHT

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 cup whole milk
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 cupfuls of mashed dried apricots

Mash apricots and add sugar and milk. Whip heavy cream and add to mixture. Freeze in refrigerator. Serves 8.

Benlah Menger
118 Locust Ave.

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Relishes & Pickles



Mrs. W. D. Marsh (left) displaying her recipe of Pickled Beans, for which she won first prize, to Mrs. Morris Freedland (right), president National Council of Jewish Women, judges of the Relishes and Pickles classification.

(First Prize Recipe)

PICKLED BEANS

- 2 cans (No. 2) green beans
- 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. allspice
- 1/4 cinnamon stick
- 1 tsp. whole cloves

Drain beans. Place in covered refrigerator dish. Combine remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Pour over beans. Put in refrigerator. Let stand at least overnight. Serve in salad or as relish. Makes about 4 cups.

MRS. W. D. MARSH,
1603 E. 16th St.

(Second Prize Recipe)

WORLD'S BEST DILL PICKLES

Cucumbers

- 1 large slice onion
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 chili peppers
- 1 tsp. dill seed or 2 stalks green dill—can use more
- 1 quart white distilled vinegar
- 2 quarts water
- 1/4 cup salt

Wash and pack cucumbers in quart jar. Add the onion, garlic, peppers, dill to each jar. Using an enameled sauce pan bring the vinegar, water, salt to a boil, fill jars and seal. So easy.

GERHARD G. GRUNDMAN,
Veteran's Hospital.

(Third Prize Recipe)

CRANBERRY PEACH PICKLE

- 1 No. 2 1/2 can sliced peaches
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup vinegar
- 2 tsp. whole cloves
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- Reserved peach syrup
- 4 cups washed fresh cranberries
- Reserved sliced peaches

Drain syrup from the can of peaches. Reserve peaches and syrup. Combine sugar, vinegar, cloves, cinnamon, peach syrup and bring to boil. Boil rapidly 15 minutes or until about 1 cup syrup remains. Add the cranberries and peach slices. Cook 5 minutes or until cranberry skins pop open. Remove from heat, cool and chill. Serve with meat or poultry. Makes about 4 cups pickle.

MRS. MOLLIE G. COHANE,
5443 Orange Ave.

DILL GREEN TOMATO PICKLES KOSHER-STYLE

- 2 quarts water
- 1 quart vinegar
- 1 cup salt
- Dill to taste
- Green tomatoes
- Sweet green peppers
- Garlic

Use small, firm green tomatoes. Pack into sterilized jars. Add to each jar a bud of garlic, 1 stalk of celery, and 1 green pepper, cut in fourths. Make a brine of the water, vinegar, and salt and boil with the dill for 5 minutes. Pour the hot brine over the pickles in the jars and seal at once. These will be ready for use in 4 to 6 weeks. This amount of liquid fills about 6 quarts.

MRS. PAUL S. ELLIS,
12014 Smallwood Ave.,
Downey.

CUCUMBER CHUNK PICKLES

- 2 pts. medium size cucumbers
- 2 stalks celery
- 1 large sliced onion
- 2 tbsps. white mustard seed
- 2 tbsps. celery seed
- 3 cups vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup salt

Wash cucumbers and cut into thick chunks. Spread out in large pan, cover with ice water and chill for 5 hours. Drain. Pack cucumbers into jars. Place a piece of celery, slice of onion, and portion of spices in each jar. A piece of horseradish also may be added. Fill jars with syrup made from boiling salt, sugar, water and vinegar 5 minutes. Seal.

MRS. H. W. REID,
3460 Gundry Ave.

APPLES FOR TURKEY

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- 6 whole red apples medium size
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Whipped cream
- Coconut

Boil sugar and water for a syrup and add red cake coloring to suit color (optional). Place apples in syrup and boil down. Add chopped nuts, whipped cream, and coconut to top of apples or serve apples plain around turkey platter.

MRS. MARY HADDIX,
6069 Rose Ave.

BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES

- 12 medium size cucumbers (sliced)
- 8 medium size onions (sliced)
- 1 pt. vinegar
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. mustard seed
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. turmeric

Sprinkle the cucumbers and onions with salt and let stand for 1 hour, then drain. Boil all ingredients, except cucumbers, for 5 minutes. Then put cucumbers in with the vinegar mixture and boil for 8 minutes. To keep them crisp, seal in hot jars. Ready to eat in 6 weeks.

MRS. DELLA FLETCHER,
11709 2nd Ave.,
Lynwood.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH

- 4 cups cranberries
- 2 oranges
- 2 cups sugar

Put cranberries through food chopper. Quarter whole oranges, remove seeds and put through chopper. Add sugar and mix well. Chill a few hours before serving. Makes 1 quart.

MRS. VERLIN LANE
5443 Castana Ave.,
Lakewood.

PEACH PICKLE

- 4 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups vinegar
- 2 tsp. pickling spice (omit red peppers)
- 2 tsp. red food coloring

Peeled peaches
Combine sugar, water, vinegar, spice and food coloring in

large kettle. Add peeled peaches and boil 10 minutes. Pack peaches in jars, fill with boiling syrup and seal.

MRS. LEAH BARNES
2625 Monogram.

MEAT RELISH

- 1 clove garlic
- 1 small onion
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 small can green Ortega chilis (remove seeds)
- 2 tbsps. vinegar
- 3 tbsps. oil
- Salt

Chop the garlic, onion, chilis and tomatoes together and add the vinegar, oil and salt. This is delicious with roast, chops, hamburgers.

MRS. STANLEY F. ALDER,
740 W. 81st St.,
San Pedro.

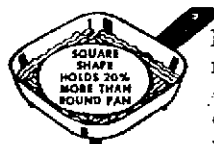
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Salads



Mrs. James Nagle (right) president of Auxiliary to Children's Hospital Seaside, judges of the Salads classification, is looking over the Crisp Noodle Tuna Salad recipe submitted by Mrs. J. M. McMahon (left), first prize winner.

24-HOUR SALAD

- 2 cups drained, pitted canned white or Bing cherries
- 2 cups drained pineapple bits or chunks
- 2 oranges, peeled, sectioned and cut up
- 24 marshmallows, cut in fourths (or miniature marshmallows)

Toss the fruit together. Pour fruit dressing over. Mix thoroughly. Chill several hours. Serve in bowl lined with lettuce. Garnish with orange sections and maraschino cherries. Serves 8.

Old Fashioned Fruit Dressing

- 1 cup cream, whipped
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice or vinegar
- 2 tbsps. pineapple juice
- 1 tbsps. butter
- Dash of salt

Beat above ingredients together. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, just to a boil. Remove from heat, cool. Fold in 1 cup whipping cream. Use with above salad.

Mrs. Floyd E. Marlowe
612 E. 220th St.
Torrance

CRANBERRY SALAD

- 2 pkg. raspberry jello
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 1 No. 2 can whole cranberry sauce
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple & juice
- 3/4 cup port wine
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Mix jello in water, dissolve and cool. Add the crushed cranberry sauce and juice with the crushed pineapple and juice, plus wine and chopped walnuts. Mix well and put in mold to set.

Topping

- 1 large pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese
- 1 cup sour cream

Mix the cream cheese smoothly with sour cream. Spread on top of jello. More chopped walnuts may be added on top. Set in refrigerator.

Mrs. Elmer Finn
3736 E. Esther St.

NO NAME SALAD

- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 1 pkg. lime jello
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 No. 2 can apple sauce (2 1/2 cups)
- 1 lemon (juice and rind grated)
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 cup cold water

Mix both packages of jello and the sugar in 2 cups hot water until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients. Place in refrigerator until firm. Before serving, cover top with the following dressing;

Dressing

- 1 pt. cottage cheese
 - 1 pkg. cream cheese (8 oz.)
 - 3 tsp. sugar
 - Pinch of salt
- Combine ingredients and spread over salad.

MRS. FRED. L. PHLEGAR,
5208 N. Iroquois Ave.,
Lakewood.

(First Prize Recipe)

CRISP NOODLE TUNA SALAD

- 1 7-oz. can tuna
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 3 tbsps. chopped ripe olives
- 3 tbsps. chopped green pepper
- 2 tbsps. chopped pimento
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 tbsps. light cream
- Dash garlic salt
- 1 3-oz. can crisp Chinese noodles

Toss together the tuna, onion, olives, green pepper and pimento. Mix mayonnaise with vinegar, cream and dash garlic salt. Add to first ingredients and toss gently. Chill. Just before serving, mix in diced celery and crisp noodles. Serve in lettuce cups. Serves 5.

Mrs. Edith McMahon,
5618 Canehill Ave.,
Lakewood.

RAW BROCCOLI SALAD

- 1 bunch of broccoli
 - 1/2 cup of oil
 - 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 - 4 ripe tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- Chop the florets of a well-washed bunch of young, tender broccoli fine. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add oil to moisten lightly with the lemon juice. Chill for 1/2 hour. Cut the peeled tomatoes and squeeze out most of the seeds. Add broccoli. Add the sour cream blended with the mustard and lemon juice. Mix well and serve on lettuce leaf. Serves 4 to 6.

MRS. EMMA PATTERSON
1912 1/2 E. 2nd St.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

- 3 ripe bananas
- 1 cup diced pineapple
- 1 cup diced canned pears
- 1 dozen maraschino cherries sliced thin
- 1 cup whipping cream
- Fruit Salad Dressing
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 tbsps. unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 2 tbsps. pure cider vinegar

Mix dry ingredients and blend thoroughly after addition of each. Cook, stirring constantly until very thick. Cool. Then add whipped cream to the dressing. Mix thoroughly. Fold in the fruits above which should be drained. Serves 10.

Mrs. August Kling,
531 Dawson Ave.



(Second Prize Recipe)

FIVE-CUP SALAD

- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup pineapple
- 1 cup oranges
- 1 cup marshmallows
- 1 cup sour cream

Cut fruit into bite size. Mix together and let set in refrigerator 24 hours before serving.

MRS. FRED BADER
16100 S. Bloomfield
Norwalk

SHRIMP SALAD

- 1 pkg. lemon Jello
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1 lemon (juice)
- 4 tbsps. grated onion
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 1 small bottle stuffed olives

3 stalks of celery, diced
2 cans jumbo shrimp
Devein shrimp and cut into small pieces. Dissolve Jello in boiling water. Add the tomato juice and juice of lemon. Then add the grated onion, chili sauce, chopped stuffed olives, diced celery and the shrimp. Pour into a mold and chill in refrigerator until set. Serves 8.

Mrs. Edward Gulliver,
6824 Via Sola Circle,
Buena Park.

CHERRY, NUT PINEAPPLE

- 2 cups marshmallows
- 2 cups pineapple chunks
- 1 cup white cherries
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds

Dressing:
1 cup pineapple juice
1 egg
3 tsp. cornstarch
Pinch of salt

Combine the fruits. Beat the egg with the pineapple juice and bring to boil. Add the sugar, cornstarch and salt and cook until thick. Cool, add 2 tbsps. lemon juice. Then add cream or half-and-half.

MRS. MAE DuBOIS
345 W. 3rd St., Apt. 20

(Third Prize Recipe)

CHRISTMAS RIBBON OR VALENTINE SALAD

- 2 pkgs. lime jello
- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 lb. marshmallows
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese
- 1 cup salad dressing
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 1 pkg. cherry jello

Prepare lime jello according to package directions. Pour into 15x10x2 pan and let set. Prepare 1 pkg. lemon jello with 1 cup of hot water. Stir in marshmallows and cheese. Let dissolve (does not need to be completely dissolved). Stir in pineapple and let cool. Fold in 1 cup of salad dressing and whipped cream. Chill until partly set. Pour over lime jello and let set. Prepare 1 pkg. cherry jello according to directions. Chill until consistency of egg whites. Pour over salad mixture and chill until set. May be served on lettuce. Yield 20 servings or more. Can be made several days before use. Will keep nicely about one week in refrigerator.

MRS. LAUREL JOHNSTON
633 E. 1st St.

GOLDEN GLOW SALAD

- 1 pkg. lemon gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 tbsps. vinegar
- 1 cup pineapple (diced)
- 1 cup grated raw carrot
- 1/2 cup pecan nuts
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add fruit juice, vinegar and salt. When slightly thickened, add well drained pineapple, carrots and nuts. Turn into lightly oiled individual molds. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on lettuce.

Mrs. Angie DeLangs
2006 W. 23rd St.

BOLOGNA SALAD

- 1/2 lb. beef bologna (one piece)
- 1 green pepper
- 1 onion (green, white or red)
- 5 tbsps. mayonnaise
- 2 sweet pickles (optional)

Salt to taste
Grind all ingredients on medium grinder. Mix well with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce cup. May also be served as sandwich spread.

MRS. JOHN O. VAUTIER
106 Mira Mar Ave., Apt. 0.

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Salad Dressings



Yummy Roquefort Dressing won Mrs. Wm. B. Hermann (holding jar) first prize in the Salad Dressings classification. Junior Ebells judged the classification and are being represented by Mrs. Thomas Epper-son (holding bowl).

BOILED SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tsp. celery salt
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 tblsp. grated onion
- 2 tblsp. catsup
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 2 cloves garlic

Mix the sugar, vinegar, mustard, celery seed and salt and boil for 5 minutes. When cool, beat in the salad oil a little at a time. Then add the grated onion, catsup, paprika and garlic.

MRS. PALMER LARSON
2167 San Francisco Ave.

VICTORY SALAD DRESSING

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tblsp. grated onion
- 1 clove garlic (remove garlic in 2 or 3 hours)

Combine ingredients and put in jar. Always shake well before each using.

Elizabeth Seidomridge
2930 Long Beach Blvd.

POPPY SEED DRESSING

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup oil
- 2 tsp. poppy seed
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 1/2 cup lemon juice or vinegar
- 1 clove garlic (minced)

Mix sugar, mustard, garlic and vinegar well. Add onion and mix thoroughly. Add oil gradually, beating constantly. Add poppy seed last. This salad dressing is especially good on grapefruit and avocado wedges.

MRS. CARRIE MARCUS,
2116 Bermuda St.

FRENCH DRESSING

- 1 can tomato soup
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 medium orange (juice)
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 medium onion (strained juice)

Combine ingredients in order given. Beat slowly until oil and sugar is dissolved. Bottle in clean catsup bottles, and store in cool place (not refrigerator). Do not fill bottles too full.

MRS. VERA C. WEBER,
1425 E. Artesia St.

THOUSAND ISLAND

- 1 pt. mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 3 chopped hard boiled eggs
- 1/2 lemon, juice
- 1 onion, medium dry, chopped fine

Mix all of above ingredients in a qt. jar and store in refrigerator. Good on salad greens or on fried fish.

MRS. JOHN J. OWENS,
1027 1/2 E. Ocean Blvd.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE DRESSING

- 1 clove of garlic minced
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 large package of sour cream
- 1 cup of mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup of oil
- 1/4 cup of wine vinegar
- 1 pkg. (43c) of roquefort cheese or Bleu cheese

Beat all the ingredients well, except cheese, and then add it in last after it has been broken into small pieces.

SARA GLOVER,
1815 Sterely Ave.

(First Prize Recipe)
ROQUEFORT DRESSING
1 pint sour cream
1 pint cottage cheese
1 wedge Roquefort cheese (or bleu)
Tabasco sauce to taste
Garlic salt to taste
1 cup mayonnaise
Blend ingredients. Store in refrigerator. Keeps for several weeks and is also delicious as a dip for potato chips, etc.
MRS. WM. B. HERMANN,
1118 E. Carson, Apt. 4.

(Second Prize Recipe)
BANANA NUT DRESSING
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 mashed banana
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
3 tblsp. heavy cream
1 tblsp. lemon juice
Blend the above ingredients which makes about 1 cup of dressing.
ESTHER A. MEYER,
3442 Tulane Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe)
MEXICAN, CARLOS FELICIDAD
8 oz. can tomato sauce
8 oz. vinegar
8 oz. salad oil
1 tblsp. horseradish
1 tblsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 tblsp. chili, ground
1 cup grated parmesan cheese

Combine all ingredients in large mixing bowl. Beat with rotary or electric beater. Store in quart jars in refrigerator. Shake well before serving. Excellent over mixed green salad or just tossed lettuce.

CHAS. E. LYBARGER,
P. O. Box 2307.

POTATO SALAD DRESSING

- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tblsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 pint cold water
- 2 tblsp. vinegar

Mix all ingredients together and boil until thick. Then add the following:

- 1 small can of evaporated milk
- 1/2 pint jar salad dressing.

Beat until smooth.
MRS. IRENE WEIKEL,
6500 Paramount Blvd.

DRESSING FOR WALDORF OR APPLE SALAD

- 1/2 cup milk or cream
- 1/2 cup of sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vinegar

Mix ingredients and cook until it comes to a boil. Cool.

MRS. W. K. MOONEY,
1555 Elm Ave.

SUPREME

- 3 eggs
- 3 tblsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. mustard
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper (black)
- 6 tblsp. canned milk
- 1/2 cube oleo
- 1/2 cup vinegar

Mix together all ingredients except vinegar and put over slow fire. Cook until well blended. Then stir in the vinegar. Return to fire and let boil. Remove from heat and beat until cool.

ALMA NATION,
4282 Jacinto Way.

COLESLAW DRESSING

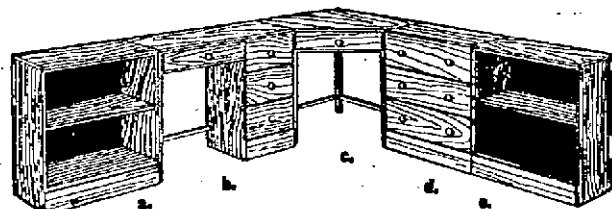
- 1 qt. salad oil
- 1 pt. vinegar
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tsp. garlic salt

Mix dry ingredients. Then stir in vinegar. Add oil and beat well with rotary beater. Will keep indefinitely in refrigerator. Excellent for cabbage salads.

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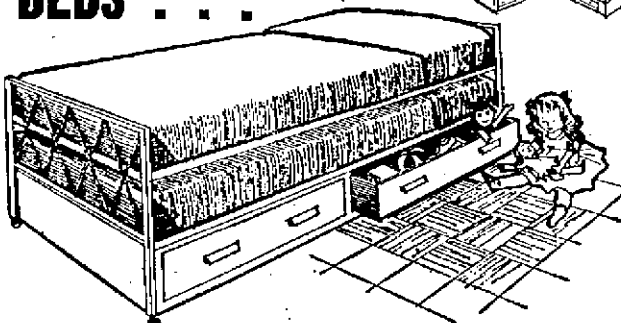
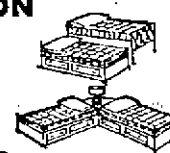
- a. OPEN BOOKCASE, 24x13 1/2 x 28
- b. 4-DRAWER DESK, 34x13 1/2 x 29
- c. CORNER DESK, 27x27x29
- d. 3-DRAWER CHEST, 24x13 1/2 x 29
- e. 1/2 SLIDING DRAWER CABINET, 24x13 1/2 x 29. Not shown.

- f. OPEN BOOKCASE, 36x13 1/2 x 29
- g. SLIDING DOOR BOOKCASE, 36x13 1/2 x 29

Entire Illustrated Group... 44⁸⁸

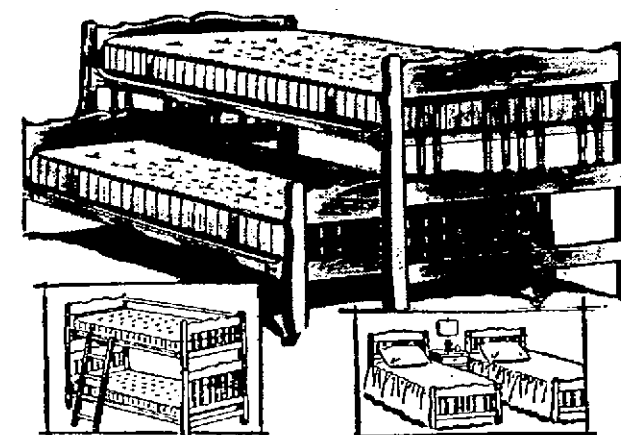
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Sandwiches



Mrs. Paul Southgate (left), president of University Club Wives, holds bread for Pow Pow Sandwiches, prize winning recipe in the Sandwich classification submitted by Mrs. Wayne Peters, right, who is showing how the sandwiches are wrapped in tepee style.

BUN-STEADS

- 8 coney buns (weiner buns)
- 1/4 lb. American cheese (1 cup diced)
- 3 hard boiled eggs, chopped
- 1 7-oz. can tuna, flaked
- 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
- 2 tbsps. chopped onion
- 2 tbsps. stuffed olives
- 2 tbsps. sweet pickles
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine above ingredients. Mix lightly. Split buns and fill. Place on cookie sheet and cover with aluminum foil. Place in slow oven 250 F. for about 30 minutes until filling is heated and cheese melts. Serve hot.

MRS. KEN NEEDHAM,
5716 Hayter Ave.,
Lakewood.

HOT BOLOGNA SANDWICHES

- 1 lb. big bologna
 - 1/2 lb. American cheese
 - 1 tbsps. onion
 - 2 tbsps. sweet pickle
 - 1/4 cup mustard
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Mix and grind the bologna, cheese, onion and pickle. Mix with the mustard, and mayonnaise. Put in buns, wrap in aluminum foil and heat in 325 deg. F. oven for 25 minutes.

MRS. MARTIN E. BROWN,
327 Lime Ave., Apt. 13

TUNABERGER

- 1/4 lb. American cheese (1 cup cubed)
 - 3 eggs, hard boiled and chopped
 - 1 can tuna
 - 2 tbsps. green pepper, chopped
 - 2 tbsps. chopped onion
 - 2 tbsps. sweet pickle, chopped
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Mix all the above ingredients together. Spread on 8 finger rolls. Wrap in foil and bake in slow oven (250 F.) for 30 minutes.

MRS. DORIS CHUR,
3819 Petaluma Ave.

FIRECRACKER SANDWICHES

- 1 4-oz. can Vienna sausage
- 1 7-oz. can tuna
- 1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 6 slices rye or white bread
- 6 slices pimento cheese
- 6 pimento strips 1/2-inch long

Reserve 3 sausages for trim. Chop remainder and combine with tuna, olives, celery and mayonnaise. Spread mixture on buttered bread; cover with cheese.

Cut reserved sausages in half, lengthwise; place on cheese with pimiento on end for firecrackers.

Broil 4 inches from heat, about 3 minutes, or till cheese melts. Serves 6.

MRS. C. MANGANO
4528 Adenmoor Ave.
Lakewood 8.

(First Prize Recipe)

POW WOW SANDWICHES

- 1/2 lb. sliced bacon
- 1/4 cup shredded dried beef
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
- 6 slices American cheese
- 6 buttered buns

Fry bacon crisp, crush, add dried beef, chili sauce and relish. Spread on half of bun. Top with cheese slice, place on top of bun, wrap in aluminum foil like a tee-pee. Bake in slow oven for 25 minutes at 325° F. Serve in foil wrapping.

MRS. SYLVIA PETERS,
9428 Ramona Ave.,
Bellflower.

(Third Prize Recipe)

MEATLESS SPREAD

- 3 hard cooked eggs
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 2 medium sweet pickles
- 1/2 tsp. onion juice
- Salt and pepper
- 3 tbsps. mayonnaise

Put eggs, nuts, pickles through grinder. Mix with remaining ingredients. Grinding allows a much better blending of ingredients. Enough for 4 sandwiches.

MRS. IRA PARSONS
225 W. 5th St. Apt. 11

FRENCH TOASTED HAM

- 12 slices white bread
- 4 tbsps. mustard
- 6 slices cooked ham
- 6 slices swiss cheese
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash pepper
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 tbsps. margarine

Spread each slice bread with mustard. Place ham and cheese on bread. Dip each sandwich in egg and milk mixture, turning to coat both sides. Fry over low heat in batter until brown. Serve with potato chips and pickles.

MRS. CARL BURDICK JR.,
1873 Chestnut Ave.

FRENCH EGG

- Egg Salad
- 2 chicken livers or calves liver cooked and chopped
- 1/2 onion chopped and browned
- 1 cup milk

Prepare the egg salad. Add two cooked chicken livers chopped. Make sandwiches with this filling and dip into egg-milk French toast batter and fry until browned.

MRS. M. KASS,
5038 Briercrest
Lakewood.

(Second Prize Recipe)

SMOKEY SPOONBURGERS

- 2 lbs. ground round
- 2 large Spanish onions, chopped (2 cups)
- 2 six oz. cans tomato paste
- 1 eight oz. can tomato sauce
- Garlic powder, if desired
- Salt and fresh ground pepper, to taste
- 6 or 8 drops of liquid smoke
- 12 to 16 hamburger buns or rolls, toasted

Preheat regular or chafing skillet slightly (electric skillet at 200°). Add ground round and saute slowly until redness is almost gone, breaking meat up as it cooks. Push meat to one side and add chopped onions. Saute til yellow but not brown. Add tomato paste, sauce and seasonings. Cover and simmer slowly 175 to 200° for 5 to 7 minutes, stirring once or twice. Let everyone serve himself by spooning into warm toasted rolls. Teenagers love to have buffet style with relish tray, green salad and/or potato salad and Smokey Spoonburgers!

AVIS, S. LOUPE
1315 Seal Way
Seal Beach

BROILED DEVILED BEEF

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/2 tsp. horseradish
- 1 tbsps. minced onion
- 1 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 4 buns

Combine beef, onion, chili sauce, mustard, horseradish, worcestershire sauce and seasoning and mix well. Spread on cut sides of buns and brush melted butter over all. Place sandwiches on broiler rack. Broil until as brown as desired, about 6 minutes. 8 servings.

MRS. M. E. STERN,
333 Orange Ave.

STUFFED ROLLS

- 18 rolls
- 2 eggs, boiled
- 1 lb. cheese, grated
- 1 small can of olives
- 1 small can of pimientos
- 1 small can of tomato sauce

Boil the eggs, mash, and combine with the other ingredients. Slice rolls and stuff with mixture. Stuffs 18 rolls.

MRS. W. G. TILTON
258 Ximeno Ave.

CHILI BUNS

- 1/2 lb. cooked beef
- 1/4 bar chili (frozen)
- 4 tbsps. meat juices or gravy

Combine and cook together to a soft paste and serve hot between warm or toasted buns. Spreads 8 buns.

MRS. G. M. BERKHEIMER,
5217 1/4 E. Carson

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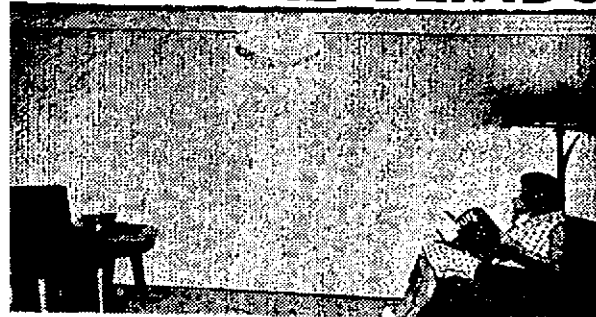
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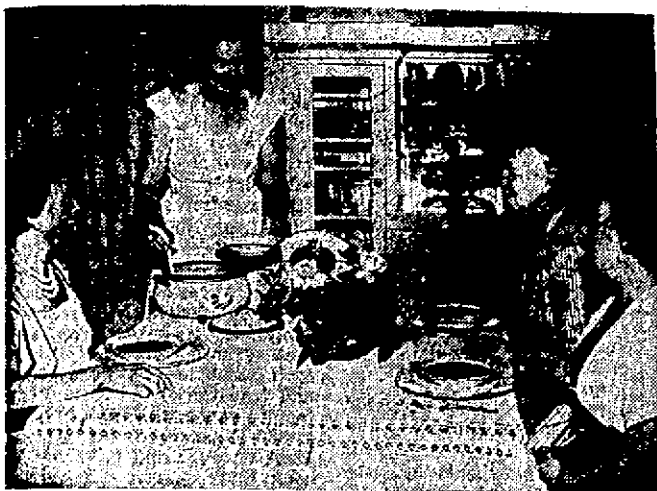
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Soups



Asparagus and Egg Dumpling Soup won first prize for Mrs. Charles A. Best, away on vacation. Judging the Soup classification were the Republican Women's Clubs in Long Beach. Shown representing these Clubs are above left to right: Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., 18th District, Mrs. Logan Goodknight, Long Beach Council, Mrs. Neal F. Archer, Lakewood and Mrs. Irwin Mozingo, Los Altos.

VICHYSOISE

- 2 tbslp. butter or oleo
- 1 cup thin sliced onions
- 2 cups water
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 3 cups of milk
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 cups thin sliced potatoes

Simmer slowly for 5 minutes the onions and butter. Add the potatoes and 2 cups of water and cook for 25 more minutes. Then add the can of chicken soup. Simmer 10 more minutes. Press through a sieve or colander and cool for several hours. Then add the 3 cups of milk and salt and pepper. Heat, or serve as cold soup.

MRS. GEO. V. MENEFE
228 W. 14TH ST.

DANISH SWEET SOUP

- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup quick cooking tapioca
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 inches stick cinnamon
- 1 tbslp. vinegar
- 1 cup currants
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup stoned prunes
- 1 cup chopped apples
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups grape juice

Put all ingredients except the grape juice in a saucepan and simmer until the fruits and tapioca are tender. Then add the grape juice, reheat and serve with dry rusks or wafers.

MRS. O. D. ALEXANDER
3732 Brayton Ave.

TURKEY CHOWDER

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tbslp. butter
- 4 cups boiling water
- 1/4 cup rice, uncooked
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- turkey carcass, cut in pieces
- 3 cups milk

Cook onion in butter until light brown. Add boiling water, rice, seasonings, and turkey carcass. Cover. Heat to boiling. Simmer 30 minutes. Remove bones. Add milk and heat. Serves 6.

MRS. FLOYD E. MARLOWE,
612 E. 220th St.,
Torrance.

HOMEMADE SOUP

- Soup bone
- 1 onion
- 2 tbslp. salt
- 1 cup macaroni

(First Prize Recipe)

ASPARAGUS; EGG DUMPLING SOUP

- 4 cups chicken or beef broth
- 2 cups asparagus cut into small pieces
- Drop dumplings
- Parsley

Bring broth to a boil and add asparagus and drop dumplings, sprinkle with chopped parsley, cover tightly and cook for 15 minutes without removing lid from kettle. Potatoes may be substituted for drop dumplings.

Drop Dumplings

- 1 egg
- 3 tbslp. milk
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 level tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 level tsp. salt

Beat eggs and milk till light. Add flour, baking powder and salt. If too thick add a little more milk. Drop from spoon into boiling broth.

MRS. CHARLES A. BEST,
1136 Daisy Ave.

CLAM CHOWDER

(New England Style)

- 6 slices bacon
- 1 large onion
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups diced potatoes
- 4 cups milk
- 1 cup minced clams and juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt

Chop bacon and fry in large heavy skillet. Add chopped onion and saute until limp, but not brown. Add water and potatoes; cover, cook until potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes. Add milk, clams, and seasonings; heat just to boiling point. Just before serving, add a generous lump of butter, if desired, and a sprig or two of fresh parsley. Serves 6.

MRS. S. E. LICHLYTER
3459 Roxanne Ave.

PEA SOUP

- 1 1/2 qts. of water
- 3 carrots, quartered
- 3 stalks celery
- 1 cup split peas
- 1 tbslp. salt or less
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. red pepper
- 1 bouillon cube

Mix ingredients together and cook for about 1 1/2 hours. Then put through a sieve and thicken it.

MRS. M. O. NELSON
1330 Gardenia Ave.



(Third Prize Recipe)

CHILI SOUP

- 1 pkg. vegetable soup mix
- 1 large potato diced
- 1 large onion diced
- 1 can cream style corn
- 1 can chili (without beans)
- 1 can tomato soup

Prepare soup mix according to directions. Add potato and onion chopped. Cook until done then add remaining ingredients. Simmer a few minutes.

MRS. RUTH SMITH,
1351 Gulf Ave.,
Wilmington.

OLD FASHIONED WATERCRESS

- 1 good sized soup bone
- 1/2 head medium sized cabbage, shredded
- 4 carrots, sliced
- 3 potatoes, cut into large cubes
- 2 stalks celery and leaves cut into 1/2 inch pieces
- 1 pkg. frozen peas
- 1 pkg. frozen green beans
- 1 large can tomatoes
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 whole chili peppers
- 1 onion, chopped

Add vegetables to cooked broth. Cook for two hours, slowly.

MRS. W. R. BRANNON
10082 Milneburg St.
Anaheim

20-MINUTE MINESTRONE

- 1 qt. boiling water
- 1/2 cup elbow macaroni
- 1 can condensed vegetable soup
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup baked beans
- pinch of thyme

Bring 1 quart of water to boil in covered pan. Add teaspoon salt and macaroni. Boil about 8 minutes or until just tender. Add beans, soup and thyme. Bring to boil again and serve with grated cheese. Serves 4.

MRS. R. L. EDLERS
6524 El Paseo

(Second Prize Recipe)

FARMER'S VEGETABLE SOUP

- 2 lbs. soup meat
- 1 large can tomatoes
- 8 large potatoes diced
- 1 medium can whole grain corn
- 1 small can peas
- 1 cup diced white onion
- 1 large can tomato juice
- 2 stalks celery diced
- 4 large carrots diced
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tsp. celery salt
- 1 tsp. onion salt
- 1 small piece of garlic
- 3 tbslp. white cornmeal

Cook soup meat almost done. Add the rest of ingredients until nice and tender and meat begins to fall apart. Just before removing from stove, add a cup of water to which cornmeal has been dissolved. Cook for 5 minutes more, boiling hard. Serve at once with oyster-crackers.

MRS. LUCILLE G. HARNES,
8235 E. Artesia Blvd.,
Trailer 42, Bellflower.

PORTUGUESE POTATO WATERCRESS

- 2 cans beef bouillon
- 2 cans water
- 1 1/2 cups grated potatoes
- 1 small bunch watercress
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup warm milk

Heat the beef bouillon and water in large saucepan. Add the grated potatoes and cook covered slowly for 1/2 hour. Rub the soup through a sieve and put it back in the saucepan. Add the watercress, finely chopped, salt, pepper, and warm milk. Stir well and heat. Serve with grated cheese sprinkled on top.

MRS. ELEANORE MILLER,
14917 S. Gibson Ave.,
Compton 2.

SOUP ITALIENNE

- 1/2 cup black eyed peas
- 1/2 head of chicory (endive)
- 4 beef bouillon cubes
- Salt
- Sweet basil
- 1/2 clove peeled garlic
- 1 strip bacon

Soak peas overnight in quart of water. Cut bacon into bite size pieces. Add bacon, bouillon cubes, garlic, 1 tsp. salt and pinch of sweet basil. Cover pot and simmer for 1 hour. Break chicory by hand and add. Allow to simmer 20 minutes more (covered). Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4 to 6.

MRS. M. A. MINNOTT
5110 Patterson St.

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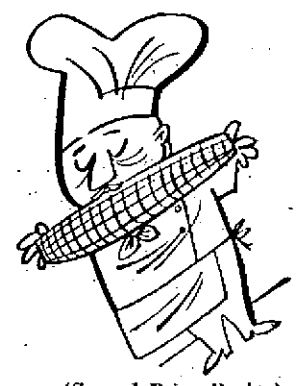
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Vegetables



Lakewood Plaza Women's Club, Mrs. Melvin Kavin, president (right), is shown with Mrs. Leo Knobel (left) who was chosen as first prize winner in the Vegetable classification with a delicious baked zucchini squash.

(First Prize Recipe)
BAKED ZUCCHINI SQUASH
 8 or 10 medium size Zucchini squash
 1 large onion, sliced
 1 clove garlic, chopped fine
 1 egg, beaten
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
 6 tblsp. butter or margarine
 black pepper to taste
 1/2 cup water, salted
 2 or 3 tblsp. American cheese, grated
 Wash and cut ends from squash. Slice as thin as possible. Put in pan of salted water, and cook just until tender. Drain off water, saving 1/4 cup. Mash squash with potato masher, then add the onion, garlic, egg, parmesan cheese, bread crumbs, butter and pepper. Add the 1/2 cup water drained from squash if mixture looks too dry. Mix well and pour into a 2 quart casserole. Sprinkle 2 or 3 tblsp. grated American cheese over the top. Paprika can also be added over top for color. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.
MRS. RUBY M. KNOBEL
 5879 Lawls Ave.



(Second Prize Recipe)
BOHEMIAN TOMATOES
 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
 1 cup diced celery
 1 large onion, chopped
 1/4 cup butter
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 1 cup buttered bread crumbs
 Mix all ingredients except bread crumbs and place in a buttered casserole. Top with crumbs and bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 45 minutes.
MRS. CHRISTA CUSUMANO
 3636 Camerino St.
 Lakewood

EGG PLANT SUPREME
 1 medium eggplant
 1 lb. ground beef
 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
 2 eggs—1 for meat mixture
 1 cup cracker meal
 1 can tomato sauce (oz.)
 1 pinch of oregano (optional)
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1/4 cup of oil or shortening for frying
 Peel then slice eggplant into 10 slices—soak in cold salted water while making meat mixture.
 In bowl put, meat, onion, bread crumbs, and 1 egg. Also salt and pepper and oregano. Mix together until well mixed.
 In dish, put 1 egg and 2 tblsp. water. Drain eggplant—divide and put meat mixture between 2 slices of eggplant, making 5 sandwiches. Dip each sandwich in beaten egg and then crumb mixture. Brown each sandwich on both sides, and transfer to casserole. Pour tomato sauce over all and bake at 350 F. (covered) for 1/2 hour. Then uncover and bake for 1/2 hour more. Serve with green salad and garlic bread. Serves 5.
MRS. C. K. HIGLEY,
 2092 Pasadena Ave.

SPICED FIGS
 6 lbs. figs
 1/2 cup salt
 6 cups sugar
 3 cups water
 Whole cloves
 Stick cinnamon
 1/4 cup white cider vinegar
 2 lemons, sliced thin
 Place figs in shallow pan and sprinkle evenly with salt. Cover with boiling water. After 5 minutes, rinse well with cold water. Stick each fig with 2 cloves. Combine water and sugar and boil 3 minutes. Add figs, lemon and stick cinnamon and boil 10 minutes. Second day, boil 15 minutes, adding vinegar to syrup. Third day, boil 15 minutes. Pack figs into jars covering with syrup. Seal.
VERLA AAKJER,
 659 Quincy Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe)
SWEET POTATO PUFFS
 2 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 3 tblsp. melted butter
 6 slices pineapple
 6 marshmallows (large)
 6 walnut halves
 1/2 cup chopped nuts (walnuts)
 Mix potatoes, salt and nutmeg together. Form into balls and roll in chopped nuts. Place on pineapple and brush with butter. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Push marshmallows on each ball and top with walnut half. Bake again until marshmallows are golden. (5 min.).
MRS. EDWIN W. ANDREWS
 2719 E. First, Apt. B

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PEPPER HASH
 12 large red peppers
 12 large green peppers
 15 onions chopped fine
 1 pt. vinegar
 3 cups sugar
 3 tblsp. salt
 3 tblsp. mustard seed
 Remove seed from peppers, chop or grind and mix with the onions. Pour boiling water over the mixture. Let stand for 5 minutes, then drain. Make a weak solution of vinegar, taking 1 part vinegar to two parts of water. Put pepper mixture in the vinegar and let come to a boil. Let stand 10 minutes and then drain again. Add 1 pint of vinegar, mustard seed, salt, sugar and bring to a boil then boil for 2 minutes, then bottle and seal.
MRS. J. W. McKEEM,
 527 E. 1st St.

FRIED PEPPERS
 2 green peppers
 3 tblsp. oil
 1 clove of garlic (chop fine)
 1 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. oregano
 Cut the peppers into about 12 strips. Heat the oil in large skillet and add the finely chopped garlic and cook only a minute or two. Toss in peppers and stir. Add the oregano and salt. Give mixture a good stir. Cover peppers with tight-fitting lid and cook over low heat about 20 minutes. Stir occasionally.
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HOTDOG, HAMBURGER RELISH
 24 green tomatoes
 2 green peppers
 2 red peppers
 4 small cucumbers
 8 small onions
 4 cups of sugar
 4 tblsp. salt
 3 cups vinegar
 1 tblsp. cinnamon
 2 tblsp. mustard seed
 2 tblsp. celery seed
 Put all vegetables through a food chopper and drain well. Add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly about 30 minutes, then seal in jars.
MRS. GEO. V. MENESEE,
 228 W. 14th St.

CHILI SAUCE
 4 qts. chopped tomatoes
 2 cups chopped onions
 1 cup chopped red peppers
 1 cup chopped green peppers
 3 tblsp. salt
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tblsp. white mustard seed
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 2 1/2 cups vinegar
 Cook vegetables, salt and sugar until it begins to thicken; add spices and vinegar; cook until thick. Bottle and seal.
MRS. EDNA GOLDSMITH,
 6501 Lewis Ave.

STRING BEAN CASSEROLE
 2 pkgs. frozen string beans (french cut)
 1 can mushroom soup
 1 medium onion, grated
 1 small pkg. Velveeta cheese
 1/2 cup milk
 Cook string beans and drain well and place in casserole. Over that pour a layer of mushroom soup, over that the grated onion, and over that a layer of cheese. Repeat until all ingredients are used up. Cover with the milk and top with fine cracker crumbs. Bake in 350° F. oven for 20 minutes.
MRS. GEORGE J. TILTON,
 3095 California Ave.

SCALLOPED CORN, TOMATOES
 1 egg, beaten
 1 12 oz. can whole kernel corn, drained
 1 can tomatoes, (pound)
 1/4 cup chopped onions
 1 tsp. sugar
 2 tsp. flour
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 1 cup coarse cracker crumbs
 1/4 cup melted butter
 Beat egg in large bowl. Add drained corn, tomatoes, and onions. Combine sugar, flour, salt, and chili powder, sprinkle over vegetables saving 1/4 cup cracker crumbs, 2 tblsp. butter. Pour into greased 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Top with remaining crumbs and butter. Bake in moderate oven 375 F. for 35 minutes. Serves 6.
MRS. W. D. MARSH
 1603 E. 16th St.

BAKED ASPARAGUS
 2 cans asparagus
 1 can pimiento
 3 eggs well beaten
 1 cup grated cheese
 1 cup cracker crumbs
 1 cup milk
 1/4 cup butter
 Grease baking dish and arrange in layers with cheese on top. Set in pan of water, cover with foil and steam in oven 350 F. for one hour.
MRS. JOEL M. HAMMOND
 1048 E. 67th St.

NUT VEGETABLE LOAF
 1 cup cooked tomatoes
 1 cup cooked peas
 1 cup diced cooked carrots
 1/2 cup chopped nut meats
 3 tblsp. minced onion
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup milk
 2 eggs, beaten
 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1 tblsp. melted butter
 Combine all ingredients and turn into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 F. for 60 minutes. Serves 8.
JOE E. WILLIAMS
 2208 Arlington St.

Waffles, Hot Cakes and Fritters



Mrs. Russell Fisher, president of the Opti Mrs., is shown testing the recipe for Independent Hot Cakes. The Opti Mrs., judged the Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters classification. Mrs. Lela Thorstenberg, first prize winner was unable to be present.

(First Prize Recipe)

INDEPENDENT HOT CAKES

(They stand right up)

- 2 eggs
- ½ pint Hampshire sour cream
- 1 cup flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. soda
- 2 tblsp. boiling water

Beat eggs with hand beater until blended, then stir in sour cream. Add dry ingredients which have been blended together. Add boiling water and soda while soda is foaming. Bake on hot griddle. Will serve four.

MRS. LEILA THORSTENBERG
2211 Magnolia Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe)

FRITTERS

- 2 cups of drained whole kernel corn, or crushed pineapple, or chopped apricots, or peaches
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg

Mix milk, eggs and biscuit mix and blend well. The batter will be lumpy. Drain the fruit or corn well and stir into the batter. Drop by teaspoonfuls into deep, hot fat (370° or when a 1" bread cube will brown in 1 minute). Turn the fritters and fry until golden brown on all sides. Drain on absorbent paper and serve immediately with syrup or confectioner's sugar. Makes about 2 dozen.

MRS. MARY BROWN,
616 E. Carson St.

CORN FRITTERS

- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 1½ cups sifted all purpose flour
- 2½ tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 No. 1½ can cream style corn
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Combine dry ingredients, pour in eggs and corn and vanilla. Mix well. Drop from spoon into deep fat 375 F. Take 3 to 4 minutes for each fritter to cook. Makes 1½ dozen.

MARY JANE DAY,
18038 S. Norwalk Blvd.,
Artesia

(Second Prize Recipe)

ORANGE-PECAN WAFFLES

- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. double-action baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup liquid cooking oil
- ½ cup chopped pecans

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Beat egg yolk with oil and milk until smooth. Blend into dry ingredients. Beat egg white until stiff then fold into mixture, then fold in pecans. Bake in waffle iron. If you prefer crisper waffles, make batter thinner with extra milk. Serve topped with hot orange sauce.

Orange Sauce

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup fresh orange juice, or frozen
- 2 tblsp. currant jelly
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel

Combine all ingredients in saucepan and boil 10 minutes. Watch this closely for fresh juice has tendency to boil over readily.

MRS. JO CASTOR,
1618 E. 7th St.

BUTTERMILK HOTCAKES

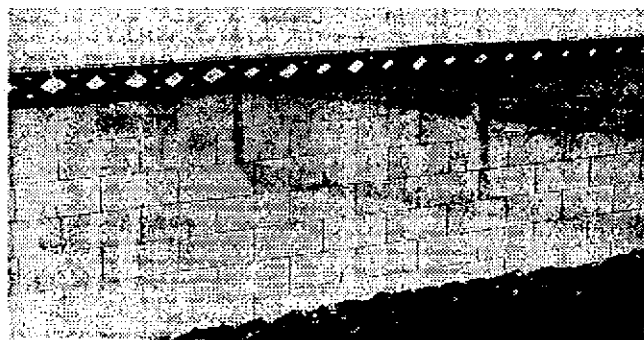
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. salad oil
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup and 2 tblsp. buttermilk
- ¼ tsp. soda

Use quart size mixing bowl. Beat the egg thoroughly, add sugar, salt, and oil, stir. Sift flour and baking powder into above mixture. Do not stir. Start heating an aluminum griddle or pan over low flame. Dissolve the soda in a little water and add to the buttermilk then pour into the other ingredients. Stir to mix then beat gently. The batter is not smooth. Drop a scant tablespoon full onto hot griddle leaving plenty of room between each one. Turn when bubbles appear in hot cake. Makes 18 or 20 hotcakes.

MRS. IRENE THORNE
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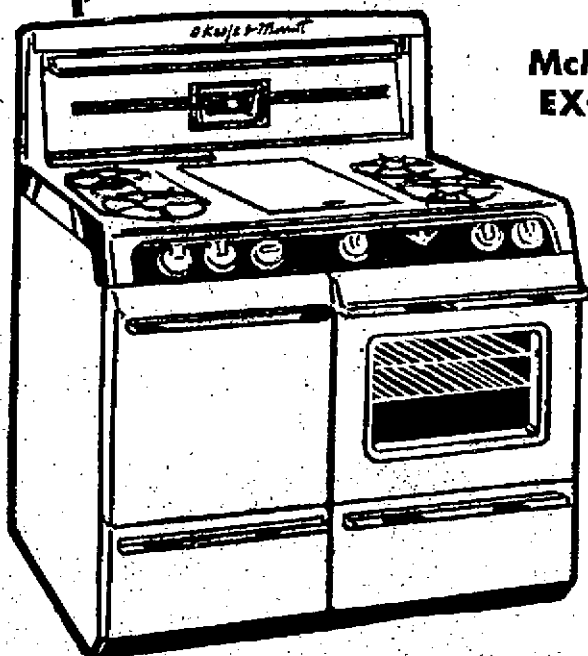
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EXCLUSIVE!**

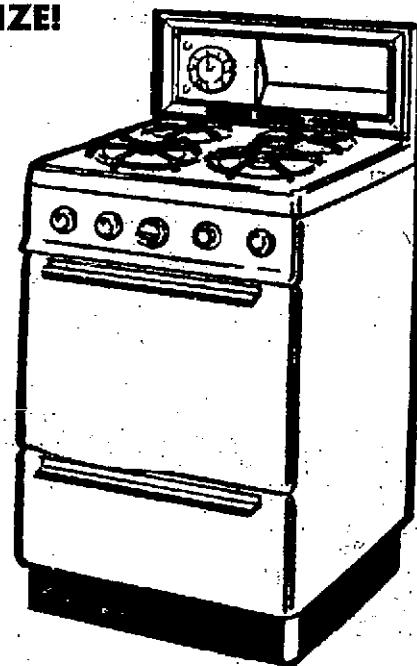
- ALUMINUM
CENTER GRIDDLE
- GRIDDLE COVER
- 5th BURNER
- THERMATIC
TOP BURNER
- FULLY
AUTOMATIC
- GLASS DOOR &
OVEN

\$11⁸⁵
MONTH

COLUMBUS

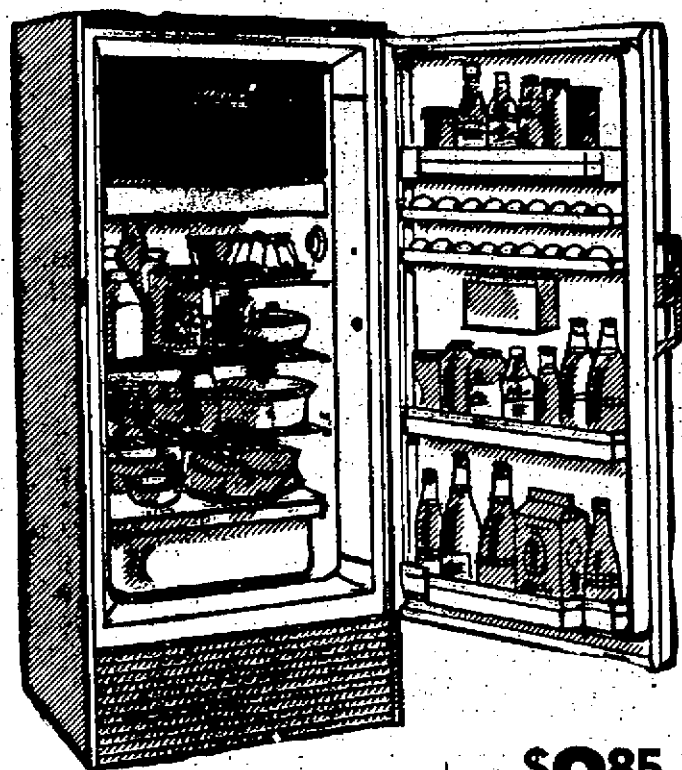
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OVEN



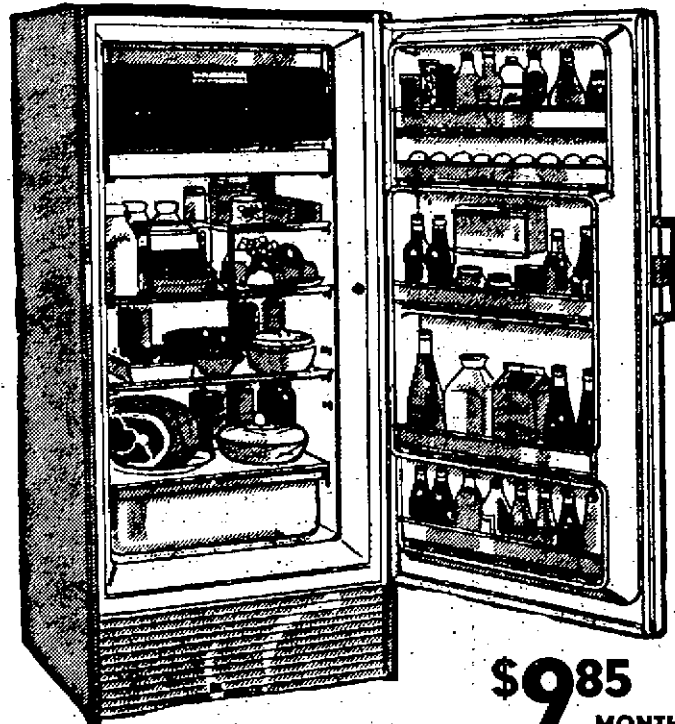
\$3⁸⁵
MONTH

FRIGIDAIRE



Frigidaire super 8 cu. ft. full
width freezer and hydrator

\$8⁸⁵
MONTH



Frigidaire 10.8 cu. ft. 5 roomy
doorselves, giant full width
freezer

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MONTH

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317 American LONG BEACH HE 2-5444
16810 Bellflower Bl. BELLFLOWER TO 7-2745
6414 E. Spring THE PLAZA, L. B. HA 9-5919
1895 E. Anaheim LONG BEACH HE 6-5211

August 31, 1958

Southland

**Down to the Sea
in a Sack**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Pumpkins and Pulchritude . . . Page 8.

Sav-on Sheets



"Hope"
Twin Bed

Famous for 100 years, these Hope sheets are available in white only . . . choice of 22x108-inch top sheet or Sanforized fitted bottom sheet with reinforced taped seams.

"Hope"
Pillow Cases

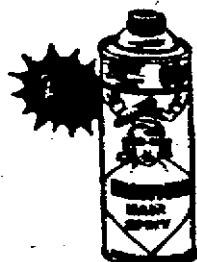
Sanforized Luxury-Cale 42x30 1/2-inch pillow cases of delicious smoothness . . . they have permanent whiteness and are easy to launder . . . cellophane pack.

"Hope"
Double Bed

The "Hope" thread count exceeds 180 per square inch on these 81x108-inch white sheets either top or Sanforized fitted bottom sheets, guaranteed to fit snugly, tape reinforced seams.

2.00 Value . . . Beauty Salon

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The top hair spray value in town! Large 14 ounce can of professional hair spray, recommended by leading stylists . . . lacquer free and shampoo out easily . . . we recommend the savings you will make

69c



Lucite Hair Brush

Colored Lucite handled brush with nylon bristles

69c



Bonne Bell 1006 Lotion

Astringent lotion that leaves skin refreshed and tingly . . . Four ounces.

175

Robert Curley's Nu-Curl

Gives new life to natural, bleached or dyed hair . . . Five ounces.

150



10c Glamour Girl Puffs

Downy soft, fluffy powder puffs that soothe the skin . . . 3 pack

19c

Special Sav-on Value!

Nivea Skin Oil



Designed for scientific replenishment of natural lubrication and moisture for dry, rough or chapped skin . . . Nivea Skin Oil is recommended by physicians . . . we recommend that you take advantage of this spectacular Sav-on saving price.

pt. 119 qt. 189

Sav-on Socks and Anklelets



55c Girls' Anklelets

Nylon reinforced, in assorted colors and full range of sizes. 3 prs.

79c

Infants' Anklelets

Popular lightweight fabric in latest colors . . . all sizes. 4 prs.

79c

69c Men's Argyles

Popular patterns and color combinations in all reg. sizes. 2 prs.

1.00

55c Boys' Socks

Assorted patterns and colors in these lightweight socks. 3 prs.

1.00

1⁹⁸



Ladies' - Girls' 1.00 Billfolds

New Bonanza plastic billfolds in latest colors and newest designs with every latest convenience.

69c



HAMWOOD PAINT OR SEWING HANGER

4 for \$1.00



5¢ Candy Items

Reg. 5¢ Candy, Gum or Mints . . . Save 40% on each item

3¢



25¢ Bobbie Pins

Rubber tipped, long or short. Reg. 25¢ each

2 for 29¢



Prune Juice

Sweetest water extract of dried prunes . . . quart

28¢



Moth Crystals

Protects crystals with paradichlorobenzene, B.

23¢



Lunch Bags

See packages of 30, fine for school or work

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Glamour Lunch Kit

Attractively designed for school or office use with matching vacuum bottle and stylish matching cup.

249



10c Colored Coffee Mugs

Fine for family use, is heat-proof, jolite, ivory or pastel shades . . . reg. 10¢ each.

3 for 23¢



9.95 Home Haircut Kit

Save 4.00 on this complete home barber kit with electric clippers, brush attachment, tapered comb, barber shears and instruction book.

595



10c Colored Cereal Bowls

For soup or cereal, is heat-proof, jolite, ivory or pastel shades . . . reg. 10¢.

3 for 23¢

Sav-on

Ad Good August 31 to Sept. 3rd.

5246 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center
12031 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove
4th & Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach
2164 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos



Boys' Blue Jeans

Western styled Sanforized double stitched denim. Riveted at points of stress. Complete with 2 miracle knee patches.

169

OUR COVER



Pumpkins and pretty girls—they just seem to be a part of any county fair! Certainly this is true of the Los Angeles County Fair, world's largest of its kind, which opens wide its gates Sept. 12 in Pomona. Uncounted thousands of the more than a million visitors expected for the exposition will see the very pumpkins which decorate Southland's cover. If they are alert they may also see Gail Perrenoud, the pretty little lady who posed

with this fruit of the vine. Gail, who has served as a princess of the Royal Court of Agriculture at the fair, is one of the most popular coeds at Mt. San Antonio College, just east of Pomona, where she has been homecoming queen and all sports queen. Her hobbies include flag twirling and modern dancing.

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NEXT WEEK

Just a few paces off a busy Long Beach street, an old Japanese art is being practiced. White-clad students perform on a thick white mat and the atmosphere is quiet except for the scuffing of bare feet and an occasional word from the instructor. The lessons at hand are in judo. To the Japanese judo is an art, a sport, a system of physical exercise and self defense and an education in character and coordination. That's how it is practiced here. The art of judo, here and abroad, is the subject of an entertaining article next Sunday in Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

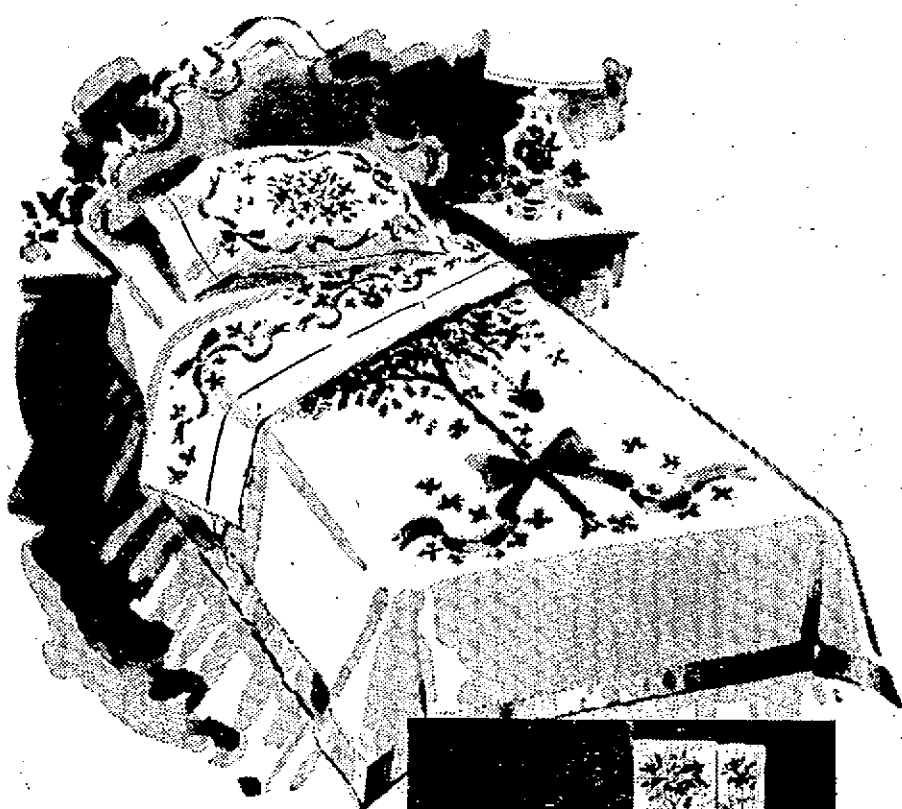
Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Lippert-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Buffums'

presents an enchanting new design

by **Fieldcrest**

... for bedroom and bath



"Eve's Tree" ...
taken from the Garden
of Eden ... a fashion
so fabulous it blooms
in two rooms ...



Tantalizing feminine edition of the "One Look" for bedroom
and bath ... Fieldcrest's bewitching new design.

You'll want the fine blanket with flowering tree and glinting
golden apple ... match it with the hand printed towels,
sheets and cases ... for one glorious sweep of color.
In pink, turquoise, beige.

Sheets

72"x108"	3.95
81"x108"	4.95
Pillowcase, 42"x38 1/2"	1.35
Blanket, 72"x90"	15.95

Towel Ensemble

13"x13" Washcloth	60c
25"x50" Bath Towel	\$3
16"x30" Hand Towel	1.60
Bath Mat	5.50

See the "Eve's Tree" display in Buffums' Fieldcrest Shop
Fourth Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Fridays: Noon to 9 P.M.

Tipping Your Way Around the World

Up-to-the-minute information about sightseeing, tipping, shopping, restaurants, and hotels in 25 of the world's major cities are contained in Scandinavian Air Lines' new series of "City Portraits," arranged in compact, easy-to-read pocket-sized folders. Eventually the "Portrait" series will include the key cities of the world—all served by SAS through a global net-

work that includes 84 cities in 42 countries on five continents. "City Portraits" provide handy information to travelers on a variety of topics including, for example: shopping in Rome, Tokyo or Buenos Aires; where to eat in Milan, Madrid or Oslo; what to see in Stockholm, Copenhagen or Johannesburg; the cost of theater tickets in London, Vienna or Paris; at-

tractions in Hamburg, Brussels or Istanbul; entertainment and night life in Amsterdam, Athens or Sao Paulo. The "Portraits" are invaluable, too, for travelers planning to be on their own in cities covered by SAS's folder series. The booklets are filled with informative hints designed to help the traveler during the first—and often bewildering—hour in a strange city.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

PROFIT BY EXPERIENCE
—This booklet will be helpful to you... it is not an instruction book on connecting and operating tune-up testers, nor is it a sales folder. Instead, it contains some "tips" on how you can use your tune-up tools to earn bigger profits, save time and please your customers... "tips" learned from mechanics with years of experience.

Kal-Equip Company, Dept. IF, 411 Washington St., Olsego, Mich.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS PAMPHLETS — The Public Affairs Committee is a non-partisan, non-profit, educational organization founded in 1935 "to develop new techniques to educate the American public on vital... problems and to issue concise and interesting pamphlets dealing with such problems. Send for their 1958 catalog listing their many publications, which sell for a small fee.

Public Affairs Pamphlets, Dept. IF, 22 E. 38th St., New York 16, N. Y.

THE HANG OF THINGS — A 17-page booklet that tells how to fasten every type fixture to any type material. Here is your handy guide to fastener selection, including the latest, tested fasteners for the home handyman. Many illustrations and facts.

LEAFLETS — "Hammer Home Masonry Fastenings," "A Fastener for Your Every

Requirement," "Everyone Can Get the Hang of Things."

Star Expansion Pacific, Inc., Dept. IF, Mountainville, N. Y.

SET NO. 1 — Series of 9 — How to Paint It — Painting Pointers Folders — Available no charge to everyone.

SET NO. 2 — A Luminall Casein Color Card and Tempera Painting Folder — Available no charge to artists and art teachers.

SET NO. 3 — The Science of Decorating Schools — Brochure for school administrators and architects.

National Chemical & Manufacturing Company, Dept. IF, 3617 S. May St., Chicago 9, Ill.

SURVEYING YOUR FUTURE IN NORWALK — This leaflet gives up-to-date information about "Norwalk—California's 15th Largest City."

MAP AND INFORMATION — CITY OF NORWALK, CALIFORNIA — Important high lights about this fast growing area.

RECREATION GUIDE — Knowing that family life plays an important part toward the proper development of children, the Norwalk Rotarians have published this recreational guide in the hope that it may suggest places to go and things to do for the family, and, in the doing, knit the family together into a closer unit. The excursions listed here represent a few that can be made in this area.

Norwalk Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Norwalk, Calif.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.)

TRO-PIC-KAL ALUMINUM AWNINGS



BEAT THE HEAT!

Modern Design

Did you know?

Tro-Pic-Kal Awnings add the final touch of Beauty to dress up your home, while protecting your Drapes and Furniture.

Tro-Pic-Kal Awnings are the fastest selling Aluminum Awnings in this area.

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COLORS — White, Ivory, Green, Beige, Pink, Aqua, Coral, Grey, Brown, Maroon, Tile, Yellow.

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- ★ "Louvered" to give filtered light.
- ★ No "Boxed-In" sides to darken your rooms.
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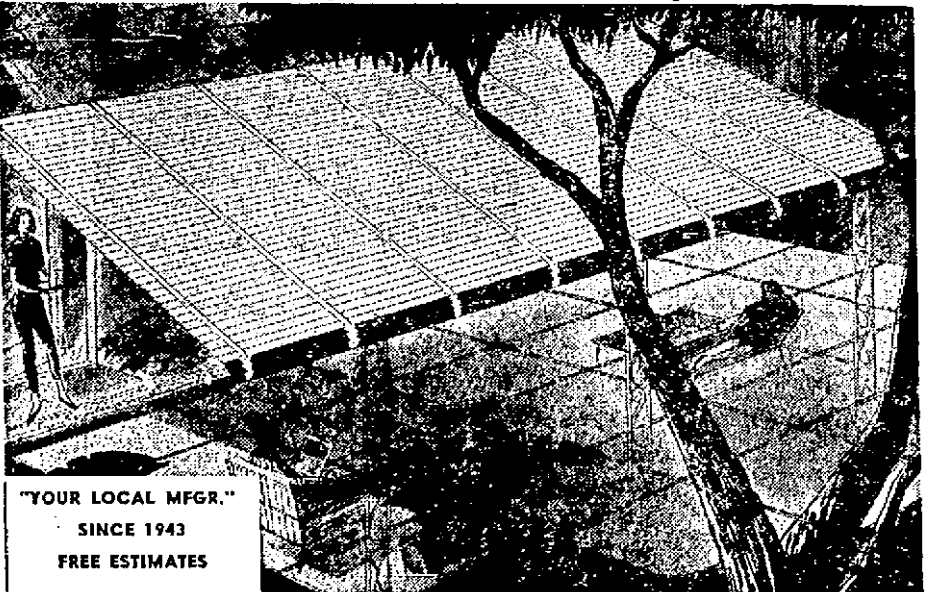
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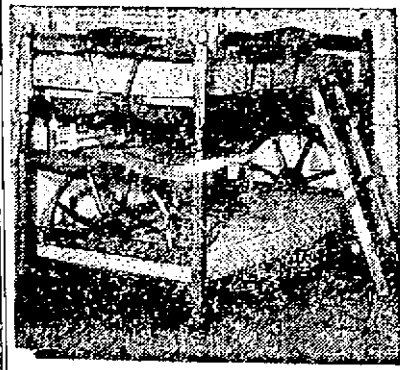
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Grandma's
5533 ATLANTIC AVE.
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OPEN MON., THURS., FRI.
TILL 9 P. M.

There's a Past to Your Pillbox!

THERE are more than 300,000 distant kinds and species of plants—algae, fungi, liverworts, ferns and seed plants—and down through the ages all but a few have been experimented with as medicines. Most were discarded as useless; some found practical use as arrow poisons or ritual poisons for ordeal ceremonies; still others—first vested with outlandish magical or medicinal virtues—have ended up on today's dinner tables.

Richard Mathison, a Los Angeles newspaper reporter, first became interested in some of them while browsing in a San Francisco Chinatown herb doctor's shop. What is this exotic plant? What remedial qualities does it have? How long has mankind used it thus? Mr. Mathison asked himself these questions and before he knew it he had started to collect voluminous material on the history of drugs and medicines, some of it going back centuries B.C. The hobby has resulted in a rather macabre but thoroughly fascinating new book called "The Eternal Search" (Putnam, \$5.95). In it he describes how primitive drugs and the beliefs in them have found their way into modern chemistry, even to poisons, child birth, sex stimulants and embalming!

Mr. Mathison, unsparing of his horses, even relates methods of ancient witch doctors and Indian medicine men in their attempts to cure the stricken. Not all of it is pretty reading but the author ably achieves his purpose: To put down in a single volume a good, clear look at the lore and legend of the world's drugs and medicines. After you have read it, you won't take a pill without remembering it.

"THE DEVIL'S AGENT" by Hans Habe (Frederick Fell, \$4.50): George Droste is after a fast buck and so, almost before he knows it, he's making plenty of them — as a secret agent for not only the Soviet Union but for the United States as well. But spying, he discovers too late, is not as easy or amusing as he had thought; it's a perilous game of hide-and-seek, becoming more dangerous with each assignment. Shadows and ugly faces haunt him in the night. More than that, he finds moral and emotional doubts about his new profession growing within him. And then the beautiful Nora Guldendag, wife of a Swedish envoy, suddenly disappears behind the Iron Curtain. Realizing his love for Nora, and her contempt for spies, he finds it increasingly difficult to put his conscience into his work. That's when George Droste discovers himself. Neither side will let him quit, so he begins a doubly-dangerous task of sabotaging those for whom he works. With his own life and that of Nora in the balance, suspense builds like an avalanche to a hectic climax. Habe is no fledgling writer. His "A Thousand Shall Fall" was a Book-of-the-Month selection and later produced by MGM into a movie called "The Cross of Lorraine."

format and jacket design the earlier "Tales of Land and Sea," which shows this famous writer's art and drama of the sea. The tales and novels collected in this latest book form a selection from his work over the three decades of his career in literature and demonstrate his imaginative and dramatic range deriving from the various phases of his widely traveled and interesting life. Republished here is his first novel, "Alamy's Folly," and a later novel, "The Secret Agent," which also contributed to his fame. Some of the seven shorter pieces were first published posthumously in 1925. To read them is to reestablish Conrad among the really great writers of our time.

"LAVINIA" by Toni Howard (Crowell, \$3.50): One man offers security and propriety. The other an ebullient love. Lavinia is faced with the choice of remaining with Walter, her methodical, concise and often-absent-from-home-husband or following her heart with Chris, the red-bearded, open-hearted gay smuggler who plies the Mediterranean with contraband cigarettes. Lavinia's two vastly separated lives, one among members of the blasé international set on the French Riviera and the other with colorful denizens of the waterfront, are described with wit and frequent suspense by the author of "Blood Like New Wine" and "Shriek With Pleasure."

"THE STORY OF AMERICAN RAILROADS" by Stewart H. Holbrook (Crown, \$2.98): This is the fourth printing (the original came out more than 10 years ago) of what is probably the most complete story of railroading ever published and, without doubt, the most popular and readable. Up-to-date in every particular, this is the story of the men who pioneered the railroads, built them in the face of hardship and adversity, improved them. It is also a story of corruption that went with them, and the bandits who robbed their cargoes. In its almost 500 pages are more than 100 illustrations from photographs and contemporary prints.



ROSE FRANKEN

Claudia, and her marriage to David, already known to millions of readers and to thousands who attend the theater, is back again. Now, in "THE ANTIC YEARS" (Doubleday, \$3.95), she comes to "the end of the beginning" in her search for maturity. The eighth in this series by Rose Franken, it is a novel brim full of charm and gaiety.

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FIRST QUALITY

BROADLOOM

installed in your home complete!

Our prices include heavy 40-oz. double waffle weave padding, door metal and tackless installation.

COLORFAST VISCOSE TWEED

A quality colorlocked viscose in a variety of smart tweed color combinations, soil and stain-resistant, strong loop construction for long wear.

4.96 SQ. YD.

REG. \$9.20 RETAIL VALUE

DU PONT NYLON TWEED

A rich textured, long-wearing, soil and stain-resistant carpet, deep cut pile in new tweed combination.

5.96 SQ. YD.

REG. \$11.20 RETAIL VALUE

ALL-WOOL

Attractive solids and tweed color combinations. A closely woven loop textured carpet—built for beauty and long wear.

7.27 SQ. YD.

REG. \$12.75 RETAIL VALUE

CRICKET CHAIRS

Sturdily constructed of solid maple. Attractive Early American print covers. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$33.50

15.95

CUSHIONED IN FOAM

96" OVERSIZED SOFA

Zippered foam cushions, all-hardwood double doweled frame. The ultimate in comfort, construction and value! Large selection of fabrics and colors. MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$279.50

169

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★ COMFORTABLE FOR SITTING OR SLEEPING

SLEEPER-SOFA

A dual purpose wing back sofa that converts at a touch into a full size bed. Tubular steel construction. Guaranteed 240-coil innerspring mattress. Choice of covers. MADE TO RETAIL FOR 299.95.

189

AND MANY OTHERS — ALL AT SAVINGS!

NO MONEY DOWN — 3 YEARS TO PAY!

5-pc. MAPLE DINETTE SET

MADE TO RETAIL FOR 119.50

59.95

Maple extension table with neva-mat top in choice of round-oval or rectangular with 4 plastic upholstered chairs in a wide selection of colors.

merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

AMPLE PARKING

SYLCON MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS

Quality innerspring mattress and box spring, 3-year guarantee. MADE TO RETAIL FOR 59.50

\$34 the set

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\$69 the set

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1 block east of California Ave.

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1740 DAISY AVE.

1 block south of Pacific Coast Hwy.

1 block west of Magnolia

FR 2-5190



Touring Model Ts once were a true "family car," chugging along on outings with all members of family aboard, plus a good recruitment of neighbors.

You'll Soon Be Able to Lick This Stamp

The new Journalism and Freedom of the Press commemorative stamp, which is to be placed on first-day sale at the University of Missouri on Sept. 22, will be a 4-cent stamp printed in black and white, the U. S. Post Office Department

has informed Robert W. Haverfield, assistant professor of journalism and chairman of the 50th Anniversary Stamp Committee of the university.

The stamp features a hand holding an old-fashioned quill pen and a simplified stylization

of a hand printing press, with horizontal and vertical bars suggesting type bearers. The words, "Freedom of the Press," are included in the design, and "U. S. Postage 4c," arranged horizontally across the bottom of the stamp.

The Club that Flaps Its Fenders

By Albert J. Corske

PATIENTS at the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey were carried back some 30 years recently when they donned early 1900 costumes to play host to the Long Beach Model T Club.

Some 20 model Ts in various states of repair or disrepair meandered through the grounds of the Rancho, horns croaking, fenders flapping, and everyone waving to herald their visit. Even the patients in iron lungs seemed to get at least a momentary lift from the sight and sound of these ancient ancestors of today's chrome monsters.

THE LONG BEACH Model T Club is dedicated to the perpetuation of the memory of the model T and having fun doing it. It is the largest club of its kind in Southern California and has about 60 members who live in all parts of the United States. Its members come from all walks of life, without regard to sex, age or social standing, all drawn together by a common interest in the T. Several teenagers have given up the modern hot rod of the day to rejuvenate a palsied sedan only one step from the junk yard before they gave it a second lease on life.

The model T was discontinued in 1927. Prior thereto almost sixteen million of them were sold. Now there are about 22,000 still registered, with untold numbers hiding in forgotten barns or garages, awaiting the time when enterprising auto sleuths ferret them out. They bring more than their original cost today with prices steadily rising.

A T ENTHUSIAST will travel many miles and spend hours tracking down a usable vehicle or trying to locate some missing part or extra he needs to restore his car to its past glory. Some members have restored their vehicles to a condition even the original owner would have envied. Others prefer to leave theirs alone so long as they will run, taking pleasure that even the rust is original. A few modern souls have installed self starters; but most have been content to risk a broken arm in the interest of authenticity when they start their cars. Brass radiators and parts are scarce and bring a gleam of longing into any T owner's eyes.

The club makes an outing every other month.

horace green's

two stores in Long Beach to serve you!

... open Sundays too!

2154 bellflower blvd. GE 3-7455

In Los Altos Shopping Center

4420 atlantic ave. GA 3-6436

In Bixby Knolls Shopping Center

12-pc. semi-porcelain
**artificial
fruit**

No you can't eat 'em but you'll want to. Twelve of the most natural pieces of artificial fruit you've ever seen. All in beautifully colored semi-porcelain. 2 bananas, 4 apples, 2 pears, 1 orange, 2 plums, 1 peach.

2⁹⁸

milk glass
snack set

This Colony 8-piece set is the perfect answer for TV snacks, buffets, bridge parties and informal entertaining. Grape and leaf design. The plate is a generous 10" size and the cup rests firmly in a side well.

3⁹⁸

all-aluminum



**screen
door**

ready to
install!

INCLUDES ALL HARDWARE: Vacuum door closer, heavy duty safety latch with handle, center section push bar, oilite bearing hinges (never need oiling) . . . **READY TO INSTALL!** . . . This All-Aluminum door never needs painting or any protective coating! Won't rust or warp! . . . Beat the heat spell with this terrific buy! . . . **DON'T FORGET THE BACK DOOR!**
reg. 25.95

13⁸⁸

easy-to-install aluminum frame
**tub
enclosure**

- Fits all standard side recessed wall-to-wall bathtubs to 5' long.
- Eliminates wet, messy floors, drafts, blowing shower curtain.
- Non-shattering, beautifully designed . . . heavy duty plastic doors with non-rusting aluminum frames.

19⁹⁵

de luxe model
29.95

bissell
**shampoo
master**

This is the latest and de luxe model now reduced at Horace Green's! It's a brand new idea for cleaning rugs or wall-to-wall carpeting. Saves you time and money!

reg. 14.95

9⁹⁵

HOURS: Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.; Sun., 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Newsy Suzy

★ ★ ★

Redhead Rockets to Stardom

THIS camera-portrait, by the noted Gaston Longet, gives you a Technicolor look at Suzy Parker, Texas-born beauty who abdicated her throne as the highest-paid fashion model of America and Paris to achieve Hollywood stardom in one leap.

★ ★ ★

Suzy, one of the most talked-about, written-about and excited-about personalities on the Hollywood horizon, is under contract to 20th Century-Fox. It was there that she starred with Gary Cooper and Geraldine Fitzgerald in "10 North Frederick" and with Cary Grant and Jayne Mansfield in the comedy-drama, "Kiss Them for Me." While more big things are in store for her, her career was temporarily interrupted by an auto-train accident last June in Florida, in which both her arms were broken.



Wallpaper



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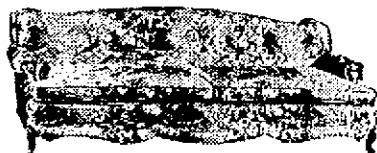
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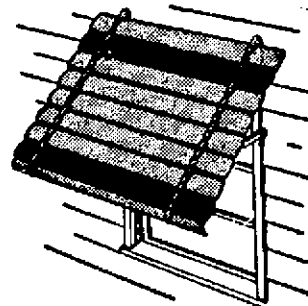
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Parades, fiestas, racing, thousands of exhibits are County Fair's attractions.

By Roy E. Driscoll

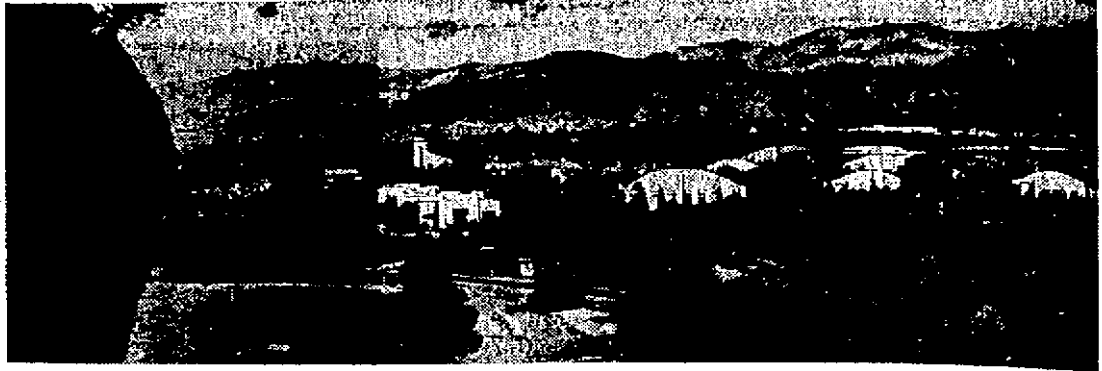
PUMPKINS and pulchritude . . . quilts and quarter horses . . .

"Better Products for Abundant Living" will be the theme of the Los Angeles County Fair which opens Sept. 12 in Pomona—the largest and most beautiful county fair in America.

The adventurous and creative spirit of the times and the agriculture, livestock and natural resources that make the county great will be depicted in the miles of exhibits and displays.

In addition there will be the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey circus, a Joy Zone of breath-taking rides, 75 bands in a continual round of parades and fiestas and the third largest race meet in the West with running, quarter horse and harness contests each weekday afternoon.

MORE THAN A MILLION persons are expected to see the fair before it closes Sept. 28.



In this attractive setting at Pomona, more than a million persons are expected to visit the "largest county fair in America" that begins 1958 big show Sept. 12.

Pumpkins and Pulchritude

More than \$200,000 will be distributed in prizes. The 450-acre fairground represents an investment of 25 million dollars and contains 200 permanent buildings, many of them huge steel and concrete structures.

A new four-lane divided highway between the San Bernardino Freeway and LaVerne passes directly through the grounds. This, with the wide Ganesha cutoff and unlimited parking, assures uninterrupted traffic flow. Metropolitan excursion buses terminate at the gates.

WHILE COMMERCE and industry widen their scope, agriculture and livestock remain the backbone in Southland economy and the Los Angeles County Fair treats them accordingly. Prize products of orchard, farm and garden lure the fair-goers.

A hundred counties and communities from Siskiyou to Imperial will parade the wealth of their harvests, resources and recreational facilities. Great murals done in citrus fruits will form a background for a citrus classic.

The cream of the flocks and herds will combine in a livestock show numbering 6,000 head of large and small stock. Here the blue bloods will compete for coveted awards. Stalls and pens occupy acres and there are divisions for both junior and senior exhibitors.

MAKING ITS BOW this fall will be the largest array of commercial hobbies ever shown anywhere. This novel aggregation of "do-it-yourself" accessories will be shown in the new lobby building. There will be model airplanes, boats, cars, railways, missiles, satellites and scientific kits and crafts. The Flying Fast Club will put on nine shows a day.

Two of last year's most popular attractions, the international photographic show and the junior science show return on an even larger scale. The former offers the award winning works of the world's foremost lensmen and practical experience for the amateur using live models and settings. The science show

is designed to interest children in engineering and allied studies.

MORE THAN 1,700 different articles are listed in the competitive domestic arts and home economics building where tribute is paid to women's handiwork in the home. There also is an antique department. Plus amateur arts and crafts.

Three exhibit halls will be given over to home and commercial shows where the last word in push-button living, convenience and decor will attract audiences.

A dazzling fall flower and garden show in the ornate floral building will be combined with outdoor living emphasizing effective and attractive use of the yard and its furnishings, of swimming pool, grill and outdoor furniture.

YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS such as the 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers, Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and Woodcraft Rangers have a part in the Junior Fair.

It is natural that in this land of wide open spaces and opportunities, an alluring sports plaza should be a popular attraction of the County Fair. Assembled here will be equipment and paraphernalia required for sports and for pastimes to fill leisure hours. Trailer, boat and automobile shows are included. Casting, golf, archery and other tournaments will be daily events, and a Western village will add color.

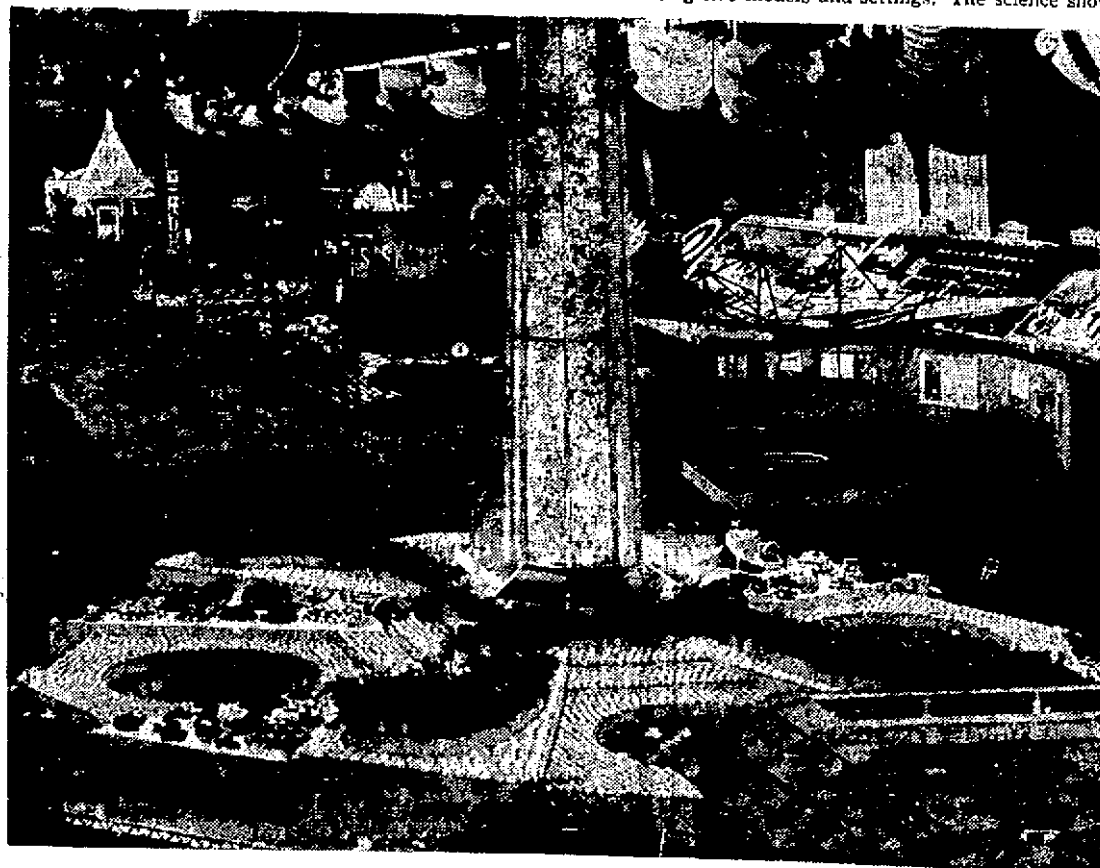
The public schools exhibit will cover 50,000 feet of floor space.

FARM AND GARDEN machinery, the world's largest model railway system, historic locomotive collection, radio and television, gems and minerals, tropical fish and birds are a few more classifications.

Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus will offer an age-old lure for old and young.

A Mexican village will feature authentic costumes, talented artists, and below-the-border gaiety.

More international flavor will be added by a quaint Italian village, the plaza of the states and nations and the wandering minstrels.



Los Angeles County exhibit is one of more than 100 from California counties and communities that offer brilliant Fair spectacles. Rich prizes will be offered.



Fair-goers pause to rest, refresh in the "most beautiful" American County Fair.

Down to Sea in a Sack

The sack bathing suit has gone to the seashore and in so doing has raised a question: "Will it replace the conventional and pre-sack bathing suit fashions?" The question is simple, and the test is simple. Following is a photograph of young starlet Nancy Walters, posed prettily (right) in an up-to-the-minute sack-fashioned bathing suit. Is she as attractive as the other actresses as they appear in their Bikinis and one-piece beach toggery? The question is answered by how long you (yes, you men) look at each of these Universal-International Studios photographs.



Italian-Irish actress Gia Scala enters the comparison attired in strapless suit and smile for photographer.



Nancy Walters (l) wears orange print sack, bloomers. Linda Cristal's suit is . . . well, no sack! Girls appear in U-I's "The Perfect Furlough."



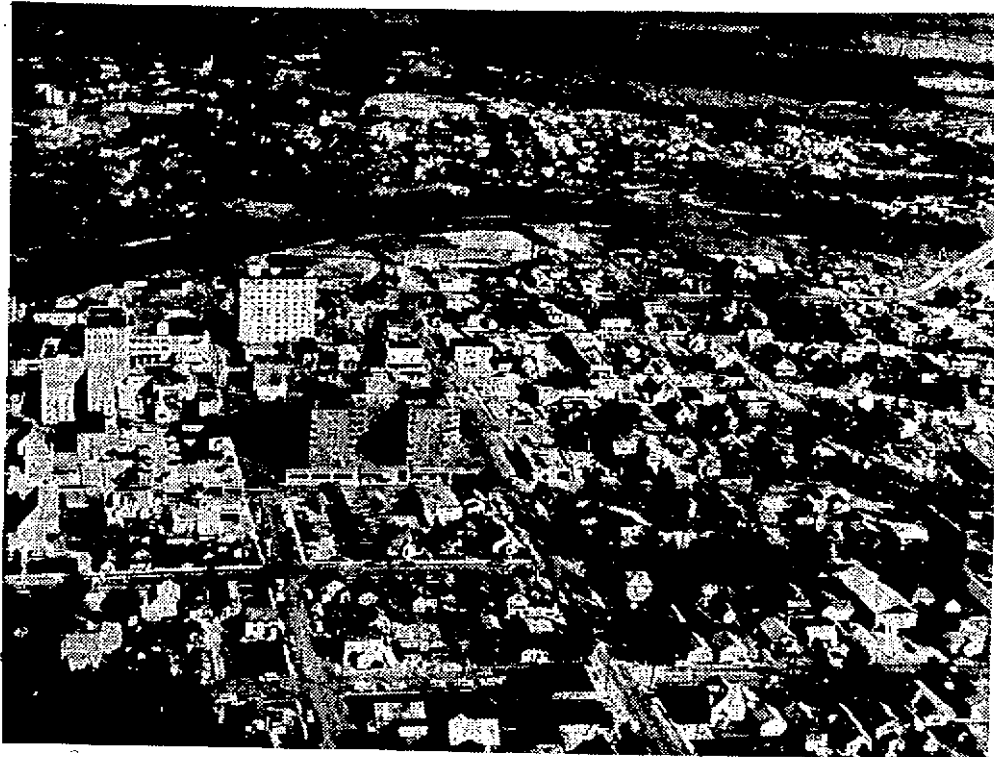
Long Beach's Luana Patten is shown in happy mood on backlot set of U-I's filming of "The Wonderful Years."



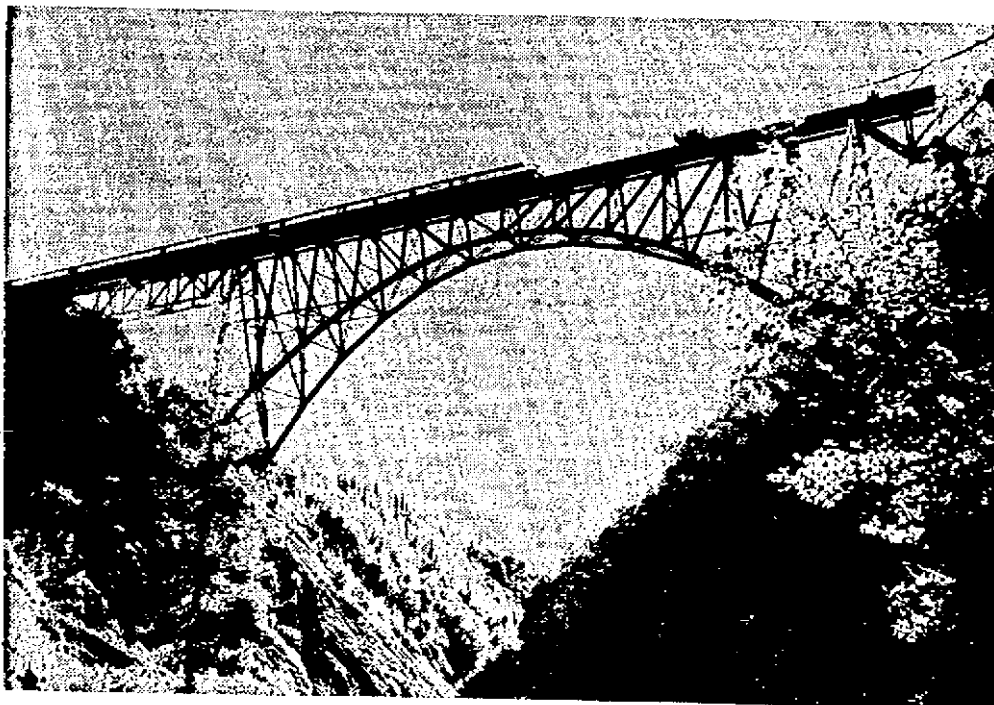
Glamorous Esther Williams displays Bikini-type suit



Martha Hyer, femme foil for comics Rowan and Martin in "Once Upon a Horse," likes conventional swimsuit.



Alaska has cities. This is a view of downtown Fairbanks, Alaska's second largest city; Chena River in background. It's a highway and rail terminus.



Alaska has railroads. On the federally-owned Alaska Railroad, Hurricane Bridge soars above this gulch. Crossing is Au-Ro-Ra, modern streamliner.



Alaska has scenery. A visitor admires a landscape near Cordova, friendly fishing town where Rex Beach found material for novel, "The Iron Trail."

Alaska Visitors Assn. Photos



Alaska has mountains. Wrangell Range seen here. Tallest N. American peak is Mt. McKinley in Alaska Range.

Alaska, Newest State

By Kay J. Kennedy

ALASKA is the new American adventure. It has been 46 years since travelers could visit a "new" state. That was back in 1912 when Arizona became the 48th state.

Eyes and inquiries are being directed now at the new State of Alaska. Inquiries at the Juneau office of the Alaska Visitors Assn. have doubled week by week. Chambers of Commerce in the better-known towns are groaning under loads of letters. Federal and Alaska governmental agencies are being swamped with requests for information. Alaskans who have not heard from "the folks and friends back home" in ages, suddenly find their mailboxes full.

THE FULL IMPACT of statehood on Alaska travel hasn't been felt yet. It is anticipated that more off-season visitors will journey northward during the fall and winter. There will be the "firsters" who will brave a winter trip to find Alaskan winter about the same as that in the northern United States.

But there are differences. It's in winter that the debt is paid for the summer midnight sun. On the other hand the shimmering northern lights are best seen from late August through early April. Usually there is rain in southeastern Alaska but with weather crazy everywhere, it can't be guaranteed.

December cold in Interior Alaska is dry. Skiing, skating, dog team driving are popular sports. Alaskans pour themselves into social activities and take more time for visiting—which is still a fine art among them.

PLANES FLY. Railroads run. Taxis operate. Main roads, including the Alaska Highway, are kept clear. Heating bills go up. Fresh produce is flown in. Life goes on much the same as in Denver, Great Falls or Seattle.

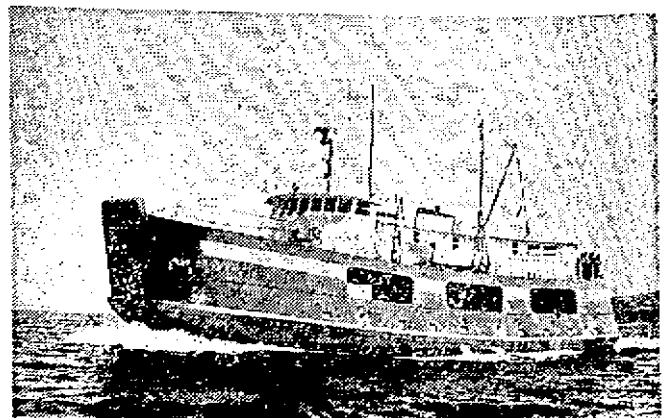
There is no winter cruiseship service but scheduled airline service out of Seattle operates almost daily. Within Alaska there is frequent air service connecting nearly all villages with the main population centers. The Alaska Railroad maintains service between Anchorage and Fairbanks and the White Pass & Yukon Route operates between Skagway, Alaska, and Whitehorse, Yukon Territory in Canada.

Pan American World Airways flies from Seattle to Ketchikan, Juneau, Whitehorse and Fairbanks; Pacific Northern Airlines from Portland and Seattle to Ketchikan, Juneau, Cordova, Anchorage, Kodiak and other Alaska points. Northwest Orient Airlines goes from Seattle to Anchorage and the Orient.

HOTEL accommodations are easier to get during the off-season. There are first-class hotels in Ketchikan, Juneau, Fairbanks and Anchorage.

Transportation and accommodations in Alaska are much better than those visitors found in 1912 in the then new state of Arizona. Ketchikan is about 2½ hours from Seattle; Fairbanks and Anchorage less than six hours.

Further details may be obtained air mail from the Alaska Visitors Assn., Klein Bldg., Juneau, Alaska, or a travel agent.



Alaska has water, air, rail, highway transportation. Above, Chilkat Ferry on Juneau-Skagway-Haines route.

Corner Store

By Gertrude McDaniel

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

BIG AL TOOK HIS place behind the bar and started washing the empty glasses. Even with the cafe and bar empty of customers, by saving the glasses until he had quite a pile, he could be occupied when he saw a prospective buyer approaching.

George Bradley slammed the door of his dust-covered car and took two steps to the door of Al's General Store, Cafe and Bar. George picked up a package of cigarettes in the store before going on through the wide opening to the cafe. As he stepped up to the short length of bar George tossed a coin to Al, holding up the pack to show what he had bought.

"One cigarettes," Al said, taking the two-bit piece to the cash register. By the time he turned back to face George, another car had stopped. Jim Anderson entered wearily.

"Hi, George—Al," the tall man said, without expression.

"**BEEN TO TOWN?**" George asked, as Jim took the second stool from him.

"How's the wife?" Al wanted to know, at the same time.

"Yeah, I been to town," Jim answered, and added, hopelessly, "She's not going to make it . . . unless I can raise some more money for an operation."

"Banks don't think much of our prospects, do they?" George suggested.

"Not yet," Jim agreed. "Four days now, ain't it?" Big Al stated, gloomily.

"Yeah, Four days already." There was no expression on George's dust-smeared face. Only doom in his voice.

"You got to take it," Al consoled, lamely. "The bad with the good."

"You got to take it, all right,"

Jim agreed, "But you don't got to LIKE it!"

GEORGE GOT UP and walked to the broad window. He stood looking toward the east, shoulders drooping.

"Just lookit the dust! Lookit my wheat goin' down the valley. This blamed wind can kill a guy!"

"Have a drink?" Big Al suggested.

"Yeah, water." It was Jim who replied to Al's suggestion.

George turned away from the dusty landscape and walked, without purpose, to his stool.

"Ah, come on, Jim," he wheedled, lamely, "Let's get drunk."

"Nope. Figger I better save all my drunk money . . . if I got any left."

BIG AL FINISHED wiping glasses, threw the white square of cloth over his shoulder and turned to stack the sparkling cylinders. He studied the resigned expressions on the faces of the other two as they were reflected in the mirror behind the glass rack. Al knew the feeling, as well as George and Jim. They were all wheat farmers, staking everything on acres and acres planted in the fall, never knowing whether there would be enough winter moisture, and helpless against the fury of spring winds. They were alike, but they were different. Al had no family, and he made a little extra on the small roadside business. That extra income would be short, he realized, without the farmer's frequent hurried stops as they drove their huge tractors from one field to another, and the customary Sunday family dinners these men bought.

Even so, he was better off

than either of his neighbors. Without intention, Al reviewed, in his mind, the status of these dusty men who sat silently brooding, unable to turn their gaze from great billows of topsoil filtering across the vast plains to the east.

FOUR DAYS NOW, it had been the same, wind whooping across the wheat fields, tearing the tender green shoots away from earth's warm breast, leaving the ground desolate, naked . . . freezing the farmers with a numbness of fear. Every day groups of two, three or four would sit out part of the "blow" in dusty, gloomy silence at Al's place, seeking strength from one another by sharing their misery.

Al's thoughts ran back, remembering how elated George had been last year at harvest.

"Biggest crop I've ever had," George bragged then. "I'm going to get Nancy the best gold-darn fiddle I can find. She's going to have her chance. She's a real musician, that kid."

Jim had worse luck. His crop was good, too, same as all the crops in Greenplain Valley, but Jim's wife took sick. Martha Anderson had been in and out of the hospital so many times in the past six months Jim was lucky if he had gasoline money left. Al turned again and tried conversation to break the melancholy of the room.

"**BANK TURN** you down, Jim?"

"Hell, anybody can borrow money, some place. But you gotta have some way to pay it back, or you lose your land."

"Guess that's right. How's the kid doin' in Denver, George?"

"Like I said, that kid's got talent. Nancy's a real musician. When she's home she spends most of her time listening to concerts. No hillbilly stuff for her," George boasted. "But she needs that instrument. May have to sell it to buy seed, if this don't stop."

"Think it's too late, yet?" Al knew, as well as anyone, but talk helped.

"I'd still make half a crop . . . if it would rain. Just a little rain would settle the dust and hold the roots." George's comment was almost a prayer.

"It don't get you nowhere to worry," Al told them, knowing it was a waste of words.

Jim unfolded his long legs and walked to the back of the room where the gas-fired coffee urn stood on a table beside a stack of cups and saucers.

"**WANT SOME COFFEE**, George?" and picked up the second cup when George grunted.

The hot coffee was good. "You make good coffee, Al," Jim told him.

"Sure," Al agreed matter-of-factly.

"There's worse things than losin' a crop," Jim said, quietly, the warm fluid loosening his tongue.

"You always got another

(Continued on Page 20.)



"Just lookit the dust . . . my wheat goin' down the valley!"

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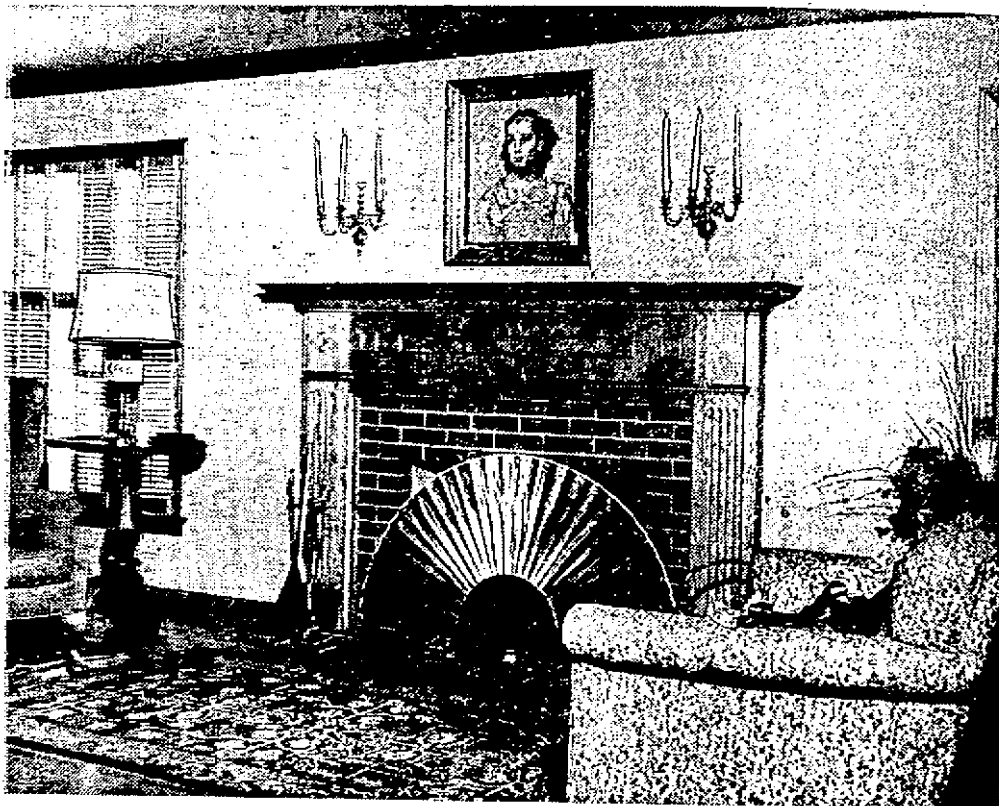
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Reflection of Old New England



Photos by Bob Shumway

Traditional fireplace of this home at 5549 Olea St. is accessorized with a handsome pastel portrait. This Long Beach home was built some 18 months ago.

THE STORY of the American home begins with those of early New England. Since then, changes have been wrought—styles have come, and they have gone—but here is the tap root of America's architecture.

These early American homes still rank among the most beautiful and gracious of all. Their rugged structural materials and robust fabrics—the warmth of their natural, hand-hewn woods and lively interest of wallpapers compel admission that these are homes of abundant hospitality.

Determined to capture some of this traditional warmth of living were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neveau who have built several outstanding traditional homes in the city and who now reside in one of the loveliest of them all at 5549 Olea St. One and a half years old, this 3,100-square-foot dwelling is pervaded with a very personal sort of charm that is at once distinctive and delightful.

AUTHENTIC FROM ROOF pitch to the smallest footstool, the Neveau home is an accurate reflection of the sort of home of which the New England states were proud back in the 1800s. Even today, these traditional structures continue to make residential sections of that area places of vastly gracious beauty.

The exterior represents the perfect balance so typical of this style. A paneled door stands in the exact center of the building, balanced carefully with windows and upstairs dormers on either side. The materials used include brown shingles for the siding and heavy cedar shakes for the steeply pitched roof. The chimney is a stately member constructed of mellow old used brick.

Inside, an impressive entry presents the age-old feature of a staircase that ascends in two angles to the bedroom floor above. In the Neveaus' home—

By Eileen Ball

which was not only built but designed by this ingenious and talented couple—a handsome mahogany desk (dating from 1810) is showcased against the magnificent staircase. Three beautiful old Audubon prints are hung at ascending levels up the staircase wall; stair treads are carpeted in hand-woven, multi-colored wool carpet, and walls are wainscoted in waxed, honey-toned knotty pine. To the immediate right of the entry is a spacious living room, an area that most exquisitely

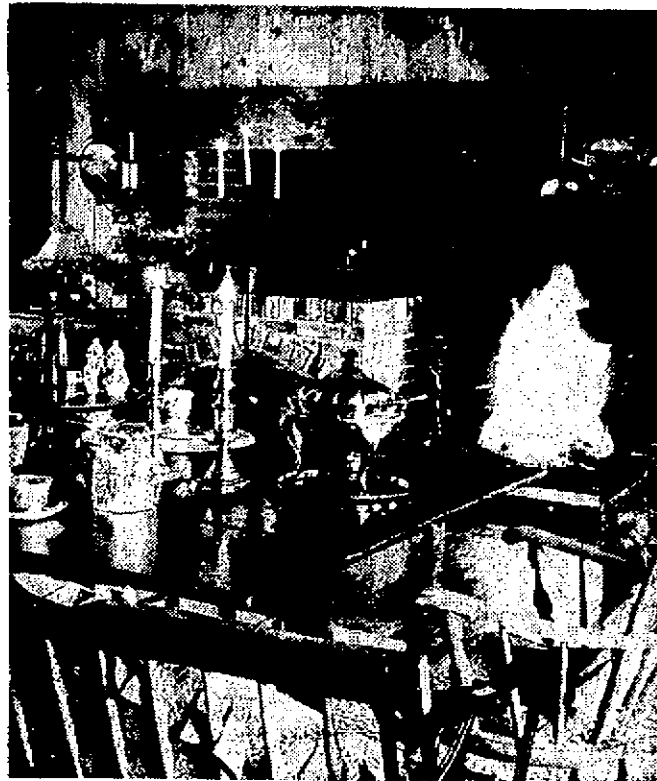
reflects the wonderfully comfortable furnishings and accessories of this architectural era.

THE HIGHLY WAXED plank and pegged floor is scattered with rare antique Oriental rugs predominating in rich reds and deep blues. The walls are finished in natural Chinese grasscloth, a material typical of this period.

Natural pine shutters have been installed at the windows, two of which are placed in perfect balance with the fireplace on the outside wall. Over the pine-paneled and brick-framed fireplace hangs a distinctive pastel portrait of Susan Neveau,



Dining room is dominated by silk scroll of a Chinese motif. Note wing chairs and pair of dropleaf tables.



Home's kitchen-keeping room is warm and cheery with massive open tavern-type fireplace dominating room.

15. This sensitive composition by Florence Lockwood of Carmel contributes a great deal of regal charm to the room that is basically so simple.

At one side of the fireplace stands a loveseat upholstered in an authentic old Williamsburg chintz print in tones of blue and antique gold. Opposite the fireplace is an antique day bed upholstered in a hand-woven blue and white heirloom fabric. Next to it stands a rare old antique Bible table. Over the day bed hangs a company of Audubon prints, dated 1770 and framed in narrow goldleaf molding.

THE END WALL of the living room is centered with folding louvered doors flanked and topped with open bookshelves. Standing at this end of the room is an amusing little old game table teamed with a pair of plumply upholstered Victorian chairs.

Off the living room is located the traditionally separate dining room that serves the single function of accommodating company or formal family dinners. There the Oriental influence is felt—a motif that found its way into many early American homes that got their inspiration from Europe.

ADJACENT TO BOTH the dining room and the living room is the family-keeping room that, unquestionably, is the heart of this home. Of 26x28-foot dimensions, it allows ample room for the sort of fireside living that has had ways, from the days of our an-

cestors, of drawing families closer together.

Here, again, glossy plank-and-pegged floors and knotty pine paneling set the basic scheme. Center of attraction is a huge used brick fireplace that incorporates, in addition to a massive walk-in firebox, a counter-high, brick barbecue unit. The entire opening is spanned by a massive hand-hewn 8x12-inch beam more than 12 feet long. Virtually copied right down to the last brick from a tavern fireplace in Charlottesville, Va., this structure is every inch as authentically Early American as it ought to be.

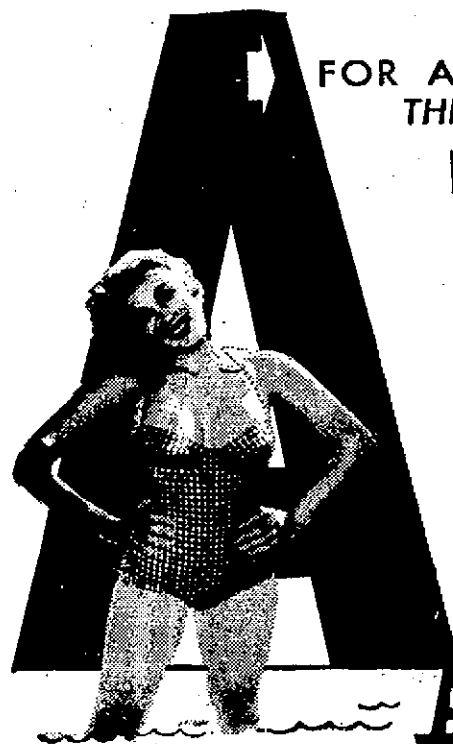
CENTERING the room is a harvest table more than 200 years old; it is 50 inches wide and 72 long. Facing it on one side is an interesting swingback bench that measures more than 106 inches long and that began life in a Boston, Mass., courthouse years ago.

Located in one corner of this room is a conversation area furnished with an antique day bed covered in a hand-woven, red-and-white homespun fabric patterned in the traditional wig rose motif; a television, antique sewing table and a whimsical converted oil lamp.

Off the entry to the left is the master bedroom, dressing area and bath. Natural pine shutters, a heavy and brightly colored wool braided rug and a curly maple four poster bedstead dated 1800 all combine to contribute to the quaint charm of the room.



Shake roof, cedar shingle siding and balanced windows keynote this charming traditional Park Estates home.



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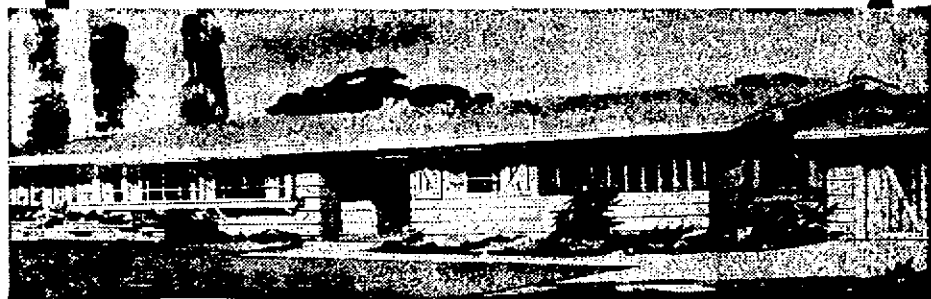
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Fritters can be easy to prepare, even at table, with an electric fry pan. Accompanying article gives method for making tasty Easy Corn Fritters.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FRITTERS are great favorites but too seldom find their way to the modern table because of the extra time and work required to prepare them. . . just too much bother to serve at home. But here is a recipe to cut down the fuss and muss — and, if you have an electric frying pan, you can make these fritters right at the table where they can be popped on plates, piping hot.

For a delectable topping either heat maple-blended syrup in a small saucepan with a bit of butter or serve it right from the bottle. Or make a choice of one of the sauces described below.

low. In any case, plan to have Easy Corn Fritters often!

Easy Corn Fritters

1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 cup pancake or buttermilk pancake mix
2 cups (14-ounce can) whole kernel corn, drained
Shortening or cooking oil
Blend egg and milk. Add pancake mix and stir just until fairly smooth. Fold in corn. Drop batter by spoonfuls into hot fat 1/2 inch deep. Cook slowly about 3 minutes on each side. Drain on paper toweling. Serve hot with maple-blended syrup. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

CORN AND PINEAPPLE

FRITTERS. Prepare Easy Corn Fritters as directed, using 1 cup (7-ounce can) whole kernel corn instead of 2 cups and adding 1/2 cup (9-ounce can) drained crushed pineapple to batter with corn. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

SPICY APPLE AND CORN FITTERS. Prepare Easy Corn Fritters as directed, adding 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg to egg and milk. Use 1 cup (7-ounce can) whole kernel corn instead of 2 cups and add 1 cup thinly sliced raw apple to batter with corn. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Maple Sauce

1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup maple-blended syrup
2 tablespoons butter

Combine all ingredients in small saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve hot. Makes 1 cup sauce.

Maple Apple Syrup

1 cup maple-blended syrup
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 1/2 cups thinly sliced tart apples

Combine maple-blended syrup, butter, and cinnamon in saucepan. Add sliced apples. Cover and simmer slowly 10 minutes. Remove cover and simmer 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Lamb With Cranberry Sherry Sauce

5-pound lamb shoulder
Glove of garlic
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon dried mint
1/2 cup cranberry sauce
1/2-oz. sherry wine

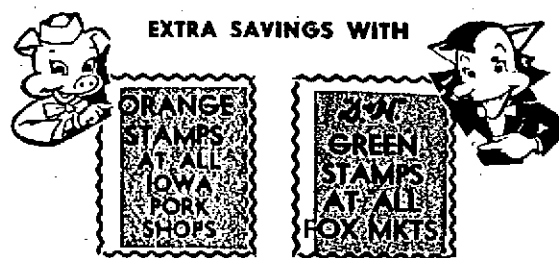
Make gashes in roast with sharp knife and insert slivers of garlic. Force slivers deep into lamb. Pierce meat deeply with long-tined fork at one-inch intervals. Crush mint and mix with thyme. Rub well into surfaces of meat. Cover, refrigerate overnight or let roast stand one hour at room temperature before cooking. Then, place on rack in roasting pan and cook 25-30 minutes per pound, or about 2 1/2 hours. During last half hour, cover roast with mixture of cranberry sauce and sherry wine. Delicious to serve hot or cold! Browned rice is a very welcome accompaniment.

SERVE WITH: Pineapple Juice, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Crusty Rolls, Currant Mint Sauce, Hearts of Lettuce, Mint Ice Cream.

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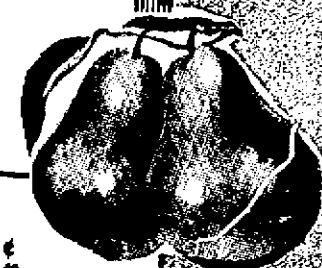
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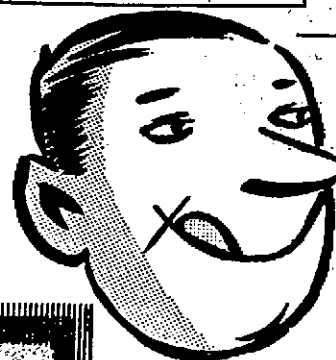
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Perfect proportions and balance of best Oriental architecture is found in this 7-room, practical American home.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Oriental Elegance Styles Sturdy U. S. Home

By John O. B. Wallace

JAPANESE architectural features, such as those which helped inspire today's modern trend in American homes, have been stressed in this elegantly styled seven-room residence. Emphasized also are sensible and practical living features.

As in the finest examples of Oriental architecture, this exceptional House of The Week plan, designated "HW-95," has delicately perfect proportions. It embodies still another feature of Oriental homes — that of indoor-outdoor living where gardens, terraces and surrounding landscape are integrated with the house through open construction.

Designed by Herman H. York, an American architect often cited for unusual ac-

complishments in residential architecture, HW-95 uses an authentic Japanese garden as its central theme.

ALL MAJOR LIVING areas overlook the lily pond and foot bridge, the garden's focal point. Another feature is an immediate garden view from the entrance foyer, called in Japanese house plans an "ante room." The architect says:

"The garden is not only viewed from all areas, but can be approached through door openings from the living room, the dining room and the sitting room."

"Likewise a feature is the indoor plant room with its circular wall of glass. This area can be screened off from the dining room if desired to produce a greenhouse at the rear."

"The complete sweep of the rear terrace, which is accessible from the kitchen, the dining room, the sitting room and the owner's (master) bedroom, creates an area of complete outdoor living in privacy. The garage acts as a screen, should the house be built on a corner plot."

THE HOUSE HAS three bedrooms — (owner's, sons and daughter's rooms) — a sitting room, living room, dining room and kitchen plus two bathrooms, lavatory, indoor plant room, the garden, ante room and a two-car garage.

Over-all dimensions of HW-95 are 104x50 feet 4 inches. A minimum plot of 125x100 feet is recommended. The house has 2,434 square feet, not including the garage and the Japanese

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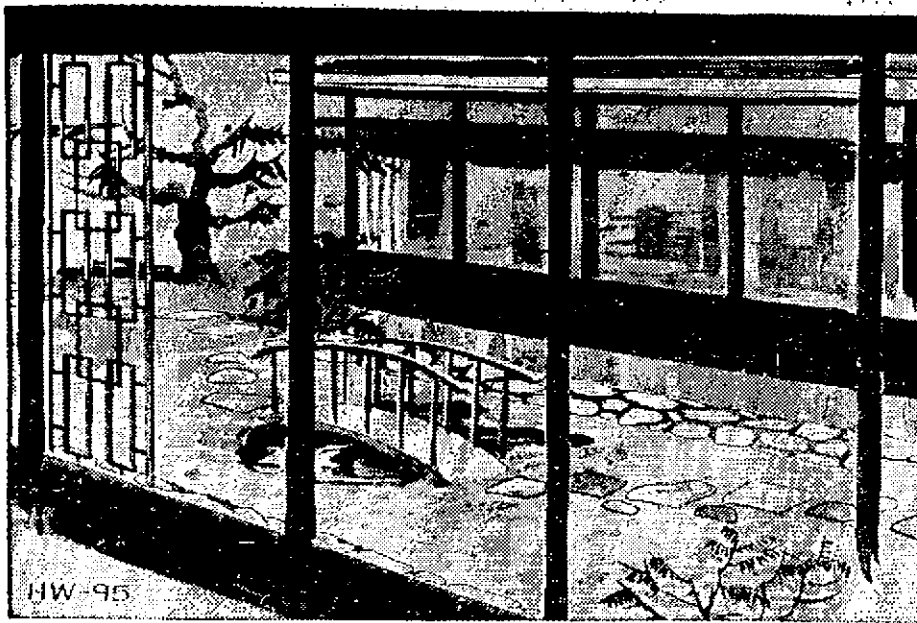
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Authentic Japanese garden, with lily pond and foot bridge, sets theme in this graceful and beautiful dwelling inspired by Oriental architecture.

garden. The two-car garage has 462 square feet of floor space.

The large ante room or foyer opens to the Japanese garden through a large window wall. An indoor-outdoor planting is at the wall base.

The dining room, also opening to the garden, has an indoor plant room. The plant room itself is separated from the dining room and the kitchen by shoji screens.

There is an indoor grille for preparing steaks or the tasty Japanese beef dish, sukiyaki.

Sliding, rice-paper doors form two walls of the sitting room, 14 by 15 feet 6 inches. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a sunken bathtub.

Sliding doors enclose closets in the bedroom hall and in the second and third bedrooms as well as the family clothes closet in the foyer. The foyer has a separate closet for guests.

THE SERVICE entrance in front of the garage opens into an area which includes the basement stairs, a lavatory, a mud room and a step-up to the kitchen. Built-in shelves flank the living room fireplace.

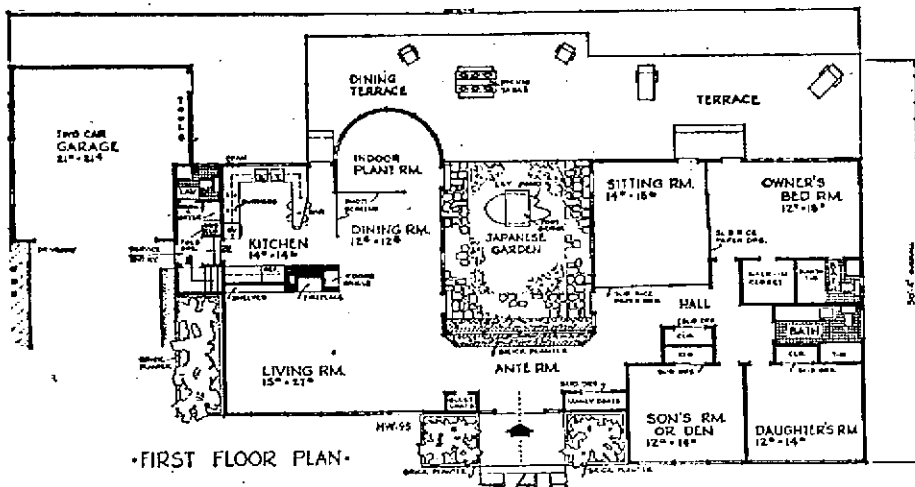
Nearly all windows are of picture-window dimensions and have wood louvers below for ventilation. There are large wood louvers at all gable ends of the house to provide good air circulation.

Outside, the Japanese garden is made up of stepping stones.

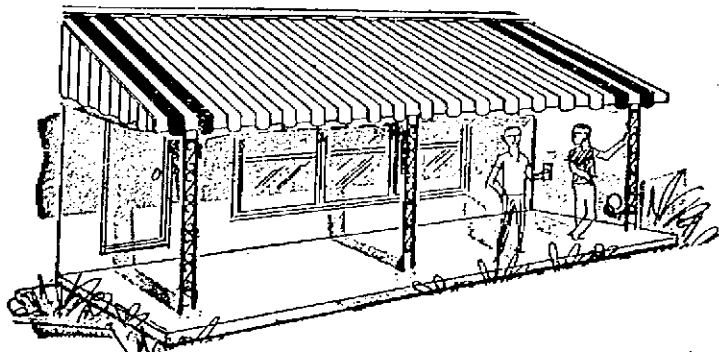
The walk is of flagstone or slate, set over the finished grade. The roof is of dark asphalt shingles with aluminum-covered insulation between the rafters.

Exterior surfaces are of water-proof panels with 1 by 2 inch battens over all joints. The architect explains that should other exterior materials be desired, the frame construction is conventional and such materials as shingles or clapboards may be used instead on side walls.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 95.



Careful arrangement of all living areas, basic ingredient of any good house design, may be seen in this floor plan. House has full basement.



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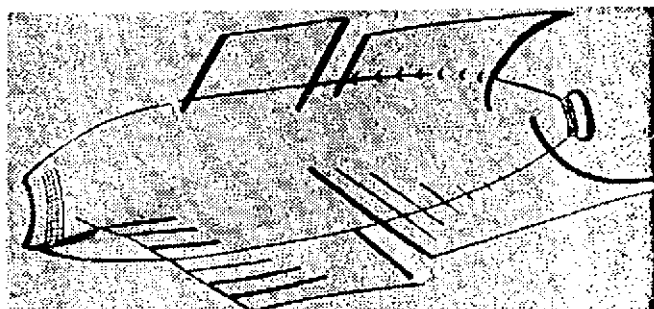
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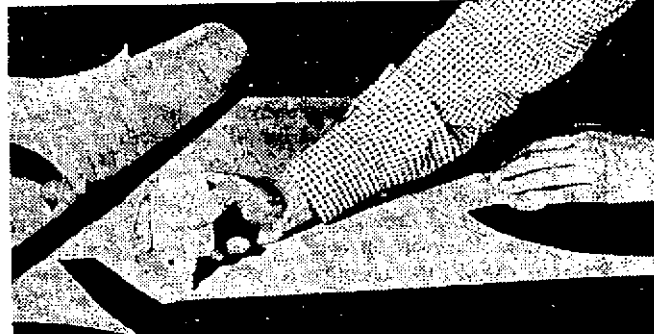
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HOW TO Make a Rocket Ship that Flies



1. THIS KITE, CALLED ROCKET SHIP X, is an easy one to make. It requires no framework.



2. MARK OFF OPENINGS at front and rear of rocket ship with guidelines after you fold strip of paper double, insert carbon paper, and trace on design. Use grid system. Follow carbon line for second side of ship and cut out both sides at same time. When openings are marked, as shown, apply thin line of glue to the rest of the rim around the outline.



3. PRESS HALVES TOGETHER, making sure that nose and tail of ship remain open. Kite will be seen high in the sky, so use bold bands of color when you paint it with poster paints. Do this before you glue sides together. Let paint dry—30 minutes or so.

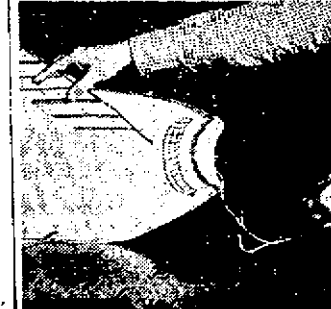


5. FIT HOOP into mouth of ship, and hold it in place by covering it with glue. Allow glue to dry before you continue. Hoop permits the kite to fly like a wind sock. The wind flows right through it.

4. SOAK THIN strip of wood in water overnight until it is pliable. Then bend it into hoop just large enough to fit into mouth of the ship. Thin bamboo bends without soaking. With cellophane tape, fasten loop together.



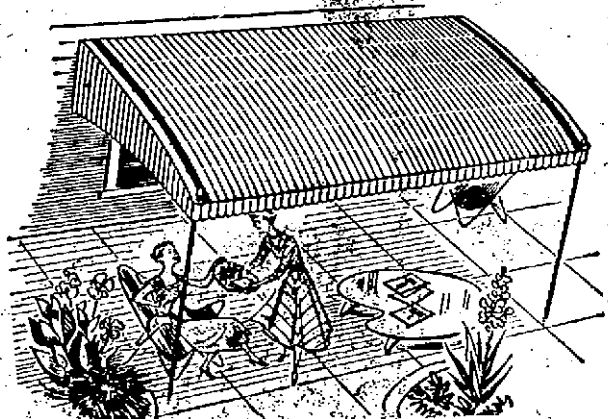
6. FASTEN FLYING bridge to nose of ship. It is loop of string fastened to hoop at either side of ship through tiny holes punched in paper. Flying string (always use strong twine or "kite" string) ties right to the bridge.



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BEAUTIFUL HOMES



Jean Moorehead, a CBS telelovely, and Art Linkletter look south to San Diego where "House Party" will go.

TELEVISION

Red Carpet for Art

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram Television Columnist

SAN DIEGO rolls out the red carpet this week and pays homage to a hometown favorite by joining with millions of televiewers and radio fans to help Art Linkletter celebrate his 25th anniversary in show business.

And for the first time in four years, the CBS radio-television simulcast "House Party" will originate away from its regular studio when it is presented in the Border City for nine special remote broadcasts from Sept. 1 through Sept. 9.

Born July 17, 1912, in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Linkletter was two years old when his family moved to Lowell, Mass., and three years later to San Diego where they settled permanently, and where Art attended elementary and high school and San Diego State College.

He got his start in radio in San Diego as an announcer for KGB in 1933.

LOOKING BACK, Linkletter claims that \$5 was the turning point in a life almost geared to the teaching profession. While majoring in English at San Diego State, he looked forward to becoming a teacher of English and dramatics.

As a college senior, he was hired as an announcer for KGB for \$125 per month. When he graduated, San Diego State offered him an assistant instructorship in English at \$120 a

month. He turned down the backward economic step and was named chief announcer at the station.

Now, a quarter of a century later, Linkletter and his wife, Lois, also from San Diego, will be honored with a spectacular homecoming parade planned for his arrival. He will be escorted through the city in a motorcade of civic dignitaries, U. S. Navy units and huge floats heralding the forthcoming Fiesta del Pacifico.

THE SHOWS will be broadcast from various places in San Diego. For instance, the Sept. 4 show will come from the deck of the Navy carrier Kearsarge, and will be performed for families and members of the ship's crew. The broadcast Sept. 8 will originate at the Kona Kai Club. Tuesday, Sept. 9, will mark the last broadcast from San Diego, and will come from the Flamingo Lagoon in the heart of the city's famed zoo where Linkletter will introduce to the nation a few of the 4,000 specimens in the park.

Regular features of the "House Party" series, including Art's interviews with newsworthy guests and his hilarious "Kids Panel," will be included during the show's San Diego stay.

"House Party" is broadcast at 12:30 p.m. daily on KNX, with the telecast seen an hour later on KNXT, channel 2.

We made them for you
from our own
Caramel Candy recipe!



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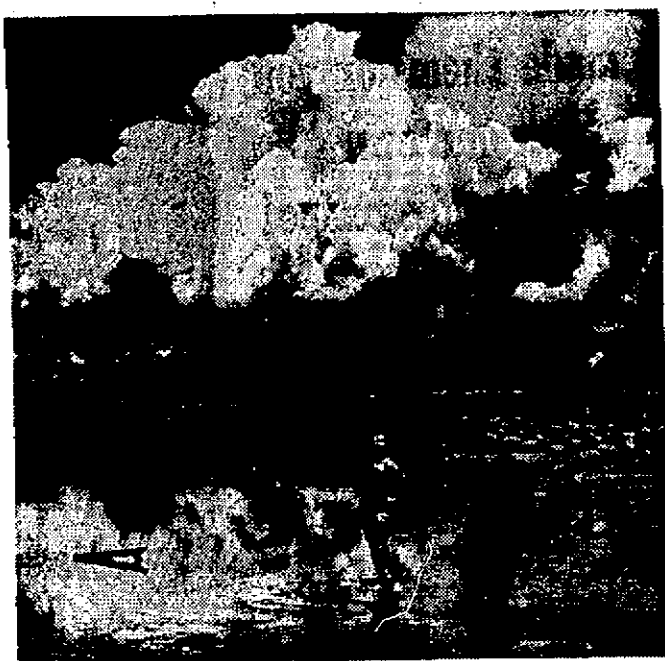
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CARAMEL PECAN PIE: Place 1 cup Kraft Caramel Sauce (either flavor) and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Parkay Margarine in top of double boiler. Heat, stirring frequently, until blended. Combine $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla, 2 slightly beaten eggs. Gradually add Caramel Sauce mixture, mix well. Add 1 cup pecan halves. Pour into 9" unbaked pastry shell. Bake 10 min. at 400°, reduce to 350° for 20 min. Filling appears soft while hot, becomes firm as it cools.

FREE RECIPE BOOKLET: Write Kraft Caramel Sauces, Box 5768, Dept. D, Chicago 80, Ill.



CAMERA ANGLES

Turn Vacation Snaps Into Dollars

By The Shutterbug

ALL OVER the country, at about this time, camera fans who have returned from vacation trips are going over their pictures.

And it is now, while memories are brightest and enthusiasm strongest, that the pictures should be sorted, the negatives filed and some thought given to the best possible presentation of the photographic efforts.

Maybe I went too fast. Actually, the first step is a drastic one: to throw out all the duds and near-duds in prints, negatives, slides and movies. Without the bad shots to clutter up the works, the job of organizing the good pictures will proceed faster and more efficiently.

DON'T LET SENTIMENT get in the way. Even if it is the only shot of Junior or Aunt Susie at the waterfall, if it is blurred, out-of-focus, light struck or reveals part of the camera case flapping in front of the lens, eliminate it.

No picture that requires an apology or an explanation as to why it is being shown adds prestige to any photographer.

A vacation picture album, slide show or home movie is the usual result of a photo vacation.

These can be enjoyed over and over again for many years to come.

For other camera fans, their pictures will provide material for camera club and salon competitions for the coming season.

ture recently that will win these items, and many others. Could it be you?

For photo contest entries, even more drastic pruning must take place. An entry should have spontaneous appeal, one that'll catch a viewer's eye and inspire interest, emotion or reaction.

WHEN YOU HAVE selected a possibility, see if drastic or unusual cropping can be applied to the negative. By removing all extraneous or non-essential material, it will simplify and enhance the center of interest.

Another method to gain visual impact is by careful enlargement and skillful dodging or burning in during printing so as to emphasize mood or unusual lighting.

It hardly seems necessary to add that you should read all the rules, even the fine print, before sending your pictures off. If you can't fulfill all the conditions—like having a release signed by recognizable persons shown in the picture, perhaps, or having the original negative available—you'll be wasting your time. Find a contest in which your picture qualifies on all counts.

Southland's Short Story

(Continued from Page 11)

chance . . . with a lost crop. Some losses . . . you can't try again.

"That's right, Jim. Al's right, too. You gotta take it. No use to worry," George answered, rising to walk to the large plate glass store front. "It's slackin' up, a little," he added, after a minute.

George stood there, and as he waited, a transcontinental truck pulled to a stop before Al's place. The driver dropped from the cab and came in to order a cup of black coffee.

"WIND'S GOIN' DOWN fast," he announced, after the first small sip. Rainin' back here about forty miles. Comin' this way . . . Hope I can get out of this thick dust before the rain turns it to mud on the windshield."

Big Al turned his attention to the men, smiling in broad understanding.

"What'll you have, boys?"

"Double shot."

"Make mine wine." George's step was light as he came to the bar.

The trucker walked over to the music box and dropped a coin. The record started . . . a lively polka. Big Al poured the drinks, and a drink of rum for himself.

"Here's to you."

"Here's to you," two echoes followed.

Three empty glasses rang on the bar and two stools squeaked as George and Jim rose eagerly and started toward the door.

"Well, so long, Al," they called back, cheerily.

"Be seen' you," Al answered, smiling broadly.

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Photo by the Author

Davy Crockett II is a kissing coon, and here's proof as he gives mistress Susan Stokes a bit of affection.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN Davy Crockett, pet raccoon of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokes and family, met an untimely death a couple years back (Davy's life story was told in this column in September 1955), the loss was so overpowering that the Stokeses immediately wrote to the Shady Fur Farming Co., Springfield, Minn., from whom they had obtained their first cultivated mutation raccoon, and asked to be sent another baby animal just like Davy when he was little.

Apparently the firm had run out of raccoons except for the runt of a litter, for when the little fellow arrived, it was practically mouse-sized. In fact, the Stokeses didn't even have the heart to put a collar and chain on him.

They made certain that their fence was squeeze-through proof and turned Davy II loose in the yard.

BUT WHAT'S A raccoon

without a tree? Though Davy II didn't know a tree from a hole in the ground, having never seen either, he was up a tree immediately. He scrambled to the top branch, surveyed the world beneath him, and began to cry pitifully. Mrs. Stokes was at a loss how to get him down, but finally turned the hose on him. Down he came and since that time, despite his size, Davy II has worn a collar and is chained to his sleeping quarters when not in the house.

Davy II developed into quite a smoocher. In fact, he'd almost as soon kiss as eat. But not quite. Especially if a hamburger is in the offing. He also eats bread and milk, sugar coated cereals, eggs, grapes, peanuts, some dog biscuits, and, if he can filch it, a toothsome bar of soap. Contrary to the erroneous belief that raccoons wash their food before devouring it, Davy II merely stuffs meals into his

Daffodil Tips

Lift and divide, crowded clumps of daffodils before they reach the point of diminishing returns (blooms).

If a bulb is ready to come apart, it will naturally, so don't force it. You will get better results from one large, double or triple nose bulb than you will from the segments forcefully divided.

If you have trouble getting as many blooms the second year as you did the first from daffodils, you may find that annual lifting and storing for the summer will remedy the problem.

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PET PARADE

This Crockett's a Kissin' Coon

mouth or gobbles them from his plate.

Now fully grown, Davy II weighs 20 pounds to 40 pounds for Davy I. And he is more humanized, with childish feelings. He throws tantrums when he doesn't get his way. And he can't be bribed to bed, not even with cookies. He crawls into his sleeping box only when the mood strikes him.

Davy II becomes very upset if

a scolding is in order (he breaks dishes) and will hide his face in his hands until reassured he is still a loved member of the family. Then he will look up with the mist of tears in his eyes.

"Or perhaps it's smog," Mrs. Stokes says.

ALTHOUGH HIS name will probably never light up a marquee, Davy II is talented. He plays hide and seek, sways on

the play-gym swing, wrestles, and even likes to dress up in doll clothes.

And Davy II loves birds. Perhaps he is hoping one will lay him an egg to eat. At any rate, he shares his outdoor meals and his drinking water with them. But he hates dogs. Even when he was mouse-sized, he ran off a neighbor's inquisitive canine.

That's Davy II. The raccoon who now owns the Stokeses' household.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"I have a number of questions for my European trip: 1—If I buy a guitar in Spain, can I be sure they will ship it to the U. S. safely?"

I shipped a delicate ship model from Madrid and it arrived safely.

"2—Can I get my mail through some central agency?"

Have it addressed care of American Express—there are offices in every major city and tourist center. When you leave that town, leave a forwarding address with American Express. They are very efficient about this.

"3—Please suggest a place to buy a not-too-expensive chess set."

The best ones I have seen were in Italy and Spain.

"4—Where would I find most available earrings for pierced ears?"

AGAIN Italy and Spain. But jewelers in those countries will change the screw-type earrings for a very small charge.

"5—At which beaches in Europe would you suggest I beachcomb for shells and driftwood?"

The Atlantic beaches—Portugal is probably the best.

"6—Where do you get prescriptions filled?"

There are drug stores everywhere. No problem.

"7—Where is the best place to buy silk clothing?"

Italy is the place.

"I am planning a trip to Mexico and would like to shop for wrought iron furniture and an iron gate..."

Leon is the iron work town. If you enter through El Paso you pass through it en route to Mexico City.

"I find tap water disagrees with me. Can you suggest bottled water in Europe?"

ALL countries have bottled water—I don't think there is any international brand. In France you buy Evian. In Spain, Solares. In Italy, Fuggi. In the northern countries—Britain, Switzerland, Germany—I drink it from the tap.

"I hear the gasoline is hard on your car in Mexico. Do you know?"

Gasoline in Mexico is unpredictable. Top gas for today's cars is Gasolmex. But you can get it only around Mexico City usually.

Next best is Super-Mexolina. Not always available until you get 500 miles south of the border. Until then you are on Mexolina. It makes the car ping and you have to drive slowly. But it will get you there.

Best for reading: *Avalanche!* by Joseph Wechsberg. Good European show country material.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Atlantic Crossings

Transatlantic 1959 summer sailing dates for the Cunard Line's great fleet of eleven passenger ships, headed by the superliners *Queen Elizabeth* and *Queen Mary*, have just been announced by G. L. Bowen, General Passenger Manager for the line in the United States. Offers of accommodations for these sailings are now being made to early applicants.

Possessing the largest fleet in the North Atlantic passenger trade, Cunard will provide a total of 217 transatlantic sailings between April 21, 1959 and November 27, 1959, the latest date in the projected schedule.

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America's 'Richest Little City'



Rugged country surrounds Moab, Utah, center of the nation's uranium boom. Above, Castleton Towers, typical of Moab's colorful, scenic surroundings.

By Elizabeth Cannon Porter

OUR DAUGHTER, Martha, and I arrived by bus at Moab, Utah, at 3:30 in the morning. We had left Salt Lake City the night before.

We passed through the snow banks of Soldier Summit in the dark, and when we arrived at Moab the guide who had promised to meet us wasn't there. We found out afterward he had been on a successful deer hunt the day before and had overslept. An accommodating policeman offered to drive us to the motel which proved to be only a couple of blocks away. Here we were ushered into new units comfortable with panel ray heating.

We awoke later to find ourselves in a chartreuse colored valley surrounded by immense red bluffs. This is Moab, "the richest little city in the United States," center of the uranium industry. Yellow and pale green foliage is effective against the russet colored mountains. The town has no railroad. Originally settled by a handful of hardly pioneer Mormons, Moab now has citizens of many religions.

MOAB'S COUNTRYSIDE was mostly given over to stockraising until it became headquarters for the miracle metal, uranium. Besides this, a mountain of potash was recently discovered in the area. The equipment of the old Bamberger line that formerly ran between Salt Lake City and Ogden has been bought to haul it out.

Until recently this part of Utah was the least known section of the country. The snow-capped La Sal mountains, with the nearby Book cliffs, were rendezvous points for cattle rustlers. Robber's Roost, to the west, bounded by the Orange range, once afforded shelter for the Wild Bunch led by the expert shot, Butch Cassidy.

Our guide, Edd E. Provonscha, drove us up to the newly opened road of Cane Springs Canyon, in a heavy jeep. A member of the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce, this man had recently erected signs to protect Moquis "petroglyphs" on various cliffs. These showed trails

leading to deer and mountain goats. They seemed designed to aid Indians who followed after.

ALTHOUGH DRY now, Cane Springs River must at some time have been a powerful tributary of the mighty Colorado. Aided by wind and weather it did majestic carving. The grotesque forms of piled up rock are unbelievable; the colorful vistas breathtaking. We explored deep ravines flanked by colorful cliffs, finally emerging on a promontory overlooking the upper Colorado Valley, a view less awesome but more gracious than the Grand Canyon. The guide pointed out willows along the river where deer found refuge from the heat of midday.

We saw Dead Horse Mesa where stockmen left herds in a sort of natural enclosure for the winter. Plentiful grazing and rainwater caught in shallow stone basins enabled the stock to prosper and emerge fat and sleek in the spring. One spring, however, a number of horses were left in the enclosure. A spring drought dried up the water supply and the horses died.

FOR THE MOST part, the colorful buttes are unsuited to vegetation and much of the area produces only wild flowers in scattered areas.

Uranium claim stakes are everywhere, but not all of the strikes are panning out. Many of those that do are developed by large companies who must spend big sums for roads to get the ore out of the rugged country.

Near Moab is a government uranium extraction plant.

When the uranium boom hit the town several years ago, property values jumped fantastically. Lots that had sold for hundreds of dollars zoomed to thousands. Apartment houses went up, schools were built, trailerites moved in and tents were pitched. Many of the newly rich continued to live much as before but some put in plumbing, others bought airplanes.

Heavy rain forestalled our

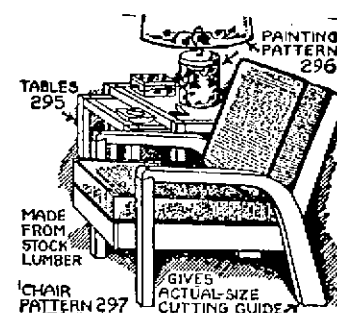
planned visit to the Arches National Monument but later in the day we toured the river area which is devoted to cattle, hog and turkey raising. From the flats above Moab, the view takes in a valley lush with peach orchards. A trip through wild country favored for western movie making concluded our stay.

Evergreen Vine

Near the coast and in coastal valleys, an evergreen vine that combines attractive foliage and showy, fragrant blooms, is Giant Burmese Honeysuckle (*Lonicera hildebrandiana*).

It will cover a bare wall or fence in a hurry, but is never a nuisance. Its dark green leaves are large and most attractive. Flowers are tubular, up to six inches in length and very fragrant. Reversing the usual procedure, they open a light, creamy yellow and gradually become dark, almost orange before they drop.

You Make It



A comfortable chair from stock sizes of lumber is made with Pattern 297. The nested tables are made with Pattern 295. The ivy design for lamp and box are made from Pattern 296. These patterns cost 25 cents each. The chair pattern also is contained in Packet 15 which gives five furniture patterns for thrifty homemakers, all for only \$1. Orders under \$1 add 10 cents service charge. Send orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give information on LUCAS.—R.R.L., Long Beach.

R.R.L.: The LUCAS family of England derived their name from an ancestor called Luke, named in honor of the Biblical Saint Luke. The early meaning of Luke was "Man of Light." Lucas family branches existed in the English counties of Kent, Essex, Suffolk and Durham. The family coat-of-arms, granted in 1571, has an ermine covered stripe placed between six red rings on a silver shield. The Lucas armorial crest, placed above the shield, represents the name meaning. It is a golden hump with a flame burning brightly, symbolic of great spiritual enlightenment.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you please tell genealogy and the coat-of-arms for DUFFY.—Mrs. E.R.L., Long Beach; Mrs. J.D.W., Westminster.

E.R.L., J.D.W.: The DUFFYS of Ireland and America are part of the Clan O'Dubhthaig, meaning "Sons of the dark-complexioned one." The clan founder, Dubhthaig, was a lineal descendant of Oilioll Olum, 3rd century king of Munster in southern Erin. The Gaelic surname was modernized to O'Duffie, then to Duffy. The Duffy coat-of-arms has three red crescent moons on a diagonal band across a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Your analysis of the name ROE would be appreciated.—J.J.D., R.S., Long Beach.

J.D., R.S.: ROE was once a sign name on an English inn at the time when places of business were marked only by picture trademarks. A "Roe" is the smallest species of European deer. The painted picture of a roe-deer caused the inn owner to use the inn-name as his own. Ancestral records list John de la Roe as well as Geoffrey and Alicia Le Ro of Huntingdonshire in 1273. London registers show the marriage of Richard Roe and Elizabeth Hart in 1630. The Roe coat-of-arms from Suffolk, Devon and Kent has four red 4-leaf clovers placed between three 3-leaf clovers on a blue chevron across the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of JENSEN.—F.E.J., Long Beach.

F.E.J.: As with all patronymic surnames ending in "-sen," JENSEN originated in Denmark. Jensen means "son of John," the Biblical name interpreted as "By the graciousness of God." The Jensen lineage attained the status of nobility many centuries ago. Their coat-of-arms, granted in 1459, has a red stag-deer horn on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information and the coat-of-arms for COLE.—Mrs. J.G.C., Lakewood.

Mrs. J.G.C.: The medieval English took the middle syllable of Nicholas and formed the nickname Cole. The ancient Greek name Nikolaus meant "man of the victorious army." Cole became a surname by the 1200s. The Coles of Ireland are descendants of the Coles of Middlesex, England. The family coat-of-arms has a red bull centered on a silver shield. Roger Cole was a founder of Rhode Island in 1638.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the meaning of the Italian name PELLEGRINI.—B.P., Anaheim.

B.P.: In the 12th and 13th centuries, innumerable men made pilgrimages to distant religious shrines, both in Europe and the Holy Land. They were usually identified as "The Pilgrims." Eventually their real names were forgotten and they were called Pilgrim or its translation in their native tongue. PELLEGRINI is the Italian form of "Sons of the Pilgrim." The Pellegrinis of Verona, Italy, were awarded a coat-of-arms showing their name-origin. It has a pilgrim holding a staff in his hand, standing on a green mound on a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of BRYAN. Wm. Jennings Bryan once told me, "We needn't be proud of our name. We were just commoners."—C.V.B., Lynwood; Mrs. T.P., Long Beach.

C.V.B., MRS. T.P.: The BRYANS are an Irish family whose Gaelic clan-ancestor was Brian Boru, the most famous of all Irish kings. After repelling repeated attempts by the Danes to conquer Ireland, Boru died in the Battle of Clontarf in 1014. "Brian," now Anglicized to Bryan, Brian and Briant, meant "strong man." Descendants of Brian Boru formed the Clan O'Brian which held vast lands including all of County Clare and most of Limerick. The Bryan coat-of-arms has three gold and silver lions on a scarlet shield. Their inspiring motto "Viguer de dessus" means "Strength from above."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the brief genealogy on DAHLQUIST.—Mrs. F. I. T. J., Long Beach.

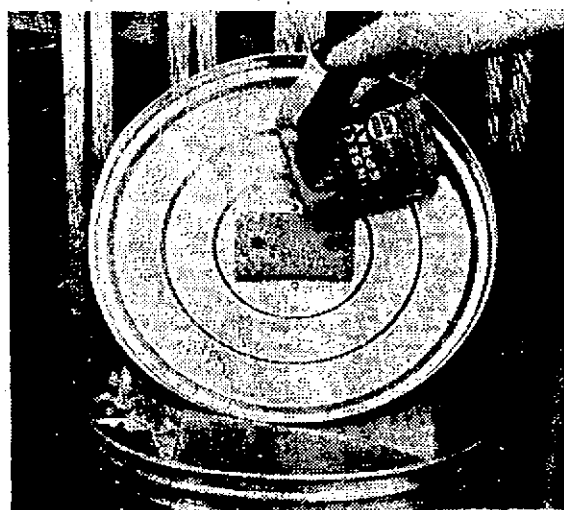
F. I. T. J.: Several centuries ago the Swedish king ordered abandonment of a certain percentage of surnames such as Anderson, Johnson, etc. Thousands of families had the same names and it was impossible to keep proper tax records. Accordingly, nature-names were adopted to replace the old patronymics. DAHLQUIST is one of these, with the peculiar meaning "valley-twig." Such nature-surnames were formed from pleasant sounding words, with no attempt to produce a sensible meaning from the combined syllables.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on GILLESPIE and GILLASPIE.—M. J. V. B., Long Beach.

M. J. V. B.: GILLESPIE evolved from the Scotch clan name Mac Giolla Easpuig, translated as "Son of the bishop's servant." The early Gaelic name became MacGillespie; then Gillespie and Gillaspie. The family are a division or sept of Clan MacPherson. Their coat-of-arms has a silver, three-masted galley ship below 12 silver coins on a shield divided in half by a chevron, the upper half red; the lower half silver. Joseph Gillespie of Orange County, New York, was among our youngest Revolutionary War patriots. He enlisted at the age of 10 as a drummer and fifer.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. for the origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Ounce of Prevention



To prevent flies and ants from setting up a supply base in a disposal can, bolt an old sponge to the inside of the lid. Saturate the sponge weekly with an ounce or so of good insect spray.—CHARLES TAYLOR.



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You Can Start Pansies from Seed

THIS PAST SPRING you probably bought a basket or two of pansy plants to set out in your garden. They looked bright and cheery and you were happy with them—as far as they went.

For next year, though, why not do a real planting job with pansies — have hundreds of plants, with their thousands of pert little faces carpeting your beds, adding touches of color to your rock garden, shrub, tulip and daffodil borders.

It takes only a few cents worth of seed to grow all the plants you can handle.

Since pansies are biennials which thrive during the cool spring season, September and October are the months to start seed in California.

Pansies succeed best in a fairly rich, well-drained soil in a sunny position. Keep the

By Walter Finch

flowers picked for a longer period of bloom.

FOR BEST RESULTS, sow the seed in a specially prepared bed or frame in which the soil is fairly rich, and also light enough to provide good drainage. A good loam to which a generous amount of rotted manure, leaf mold or compost has been added is ideal. As a precaution against damping-off and other soil-borne diseases, it is wise to dust the seed with a fungicidal disinfectant such as Arasan.

Work the ground well and thoroughly pulverize the top two inches of soil. Firm the surface with a smooth board, water well with a fine spray and allow the soil to settle before sowing the seed. The seed

may be broadcast thinly and evenly over the top of the soil or sown in shallow "U" shaped furrows spaced about four inches apart and not more than one-eighth-inch deep. In either case, cover the seed lightly with sifted soil or sand, firm the surface of the bed again and water carefully with a fine spray. Keep the soil evenly moist, but not soaked until the seeds have germinated (usually 8-14 days).

When the seedlings appear, some shading is desirable until they get a good start. Burlap, muslin, or a grating of lath, firmly supported about six inches above the seed bed, is ideal. Water should be given frequently, but rather sparingly and the soil should be kept loose and free from weeds.

WHEN THE SEEDLINGS have six to eight leaves, transplant them to their permanent location six to nine inches apart. For best results, the soil should be made fairly rich with plenty of compost or rotted manure and the prescribed amount of your regular balanced garden fertilizer. To avoid shock from transplanting as much as possible, water the bed of seedlings thoroughly several hours before lifting and lift each plant carefully, taking up a generous ball of soil with the roots. Set in good-sized holes and firm the soil well about the roots, water and provide shade during the heat of the day until the plants are well established.

When your pansies come into bloom pick them often to prevent seeds from forming. This practice, along with regular watering, will cause them to flower more profusely and extend their blooming season for many weeks.

Begonia Society

Mrs. E. F. James will show pictures of her travels in Europe at a meeting of the Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ohlson, 1925 Maine Ave. Visitors are welcome.



Sometimes people write me that the leaves of their dahlias curl up, although they can see no indication of any pests.

This condition can, of course, be caused by the regular curly leaf, which is a fungus disease. But more frequently it is due to the leaf having been punctured by hoppers or flea beetles. The depredation of these two insects breaks down the chlorophyll of the leaves and, by doing so, causes the leaves to curl.

In either case, the remedy would be to spray the dahlias with a light oil emulsion, preferably one containing nicotine. This is a mild spray which leaves no unsightly residue and does no harm to your plants or blooms... only affords them protection. Such a spray is ideal for dahlias during the Fall months. In fact, it is an ideal Fall cleanup spray for camellias or any other plants or shrubs as well.



—W. Atlee Burpee Photo

It takes only a few cents worth of seed to grow all the pansies you can handle.

Vacation

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By Joe Littlefield

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Tips on Gardening

[illegible]

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25

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

By M. O. Wain

ACROSS

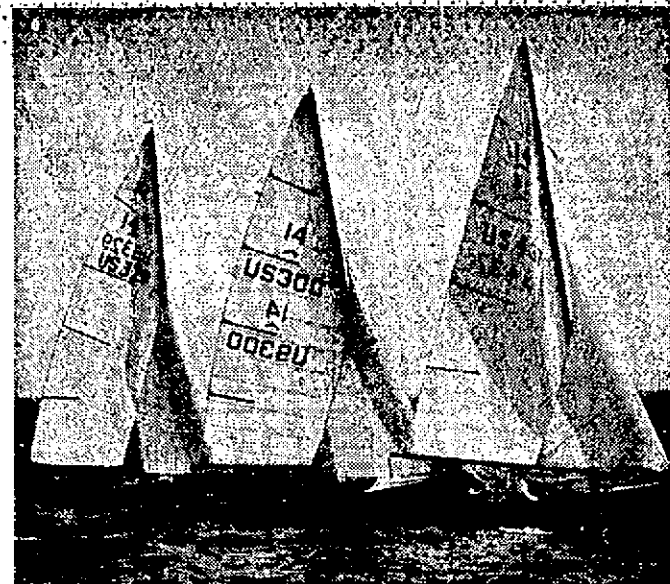
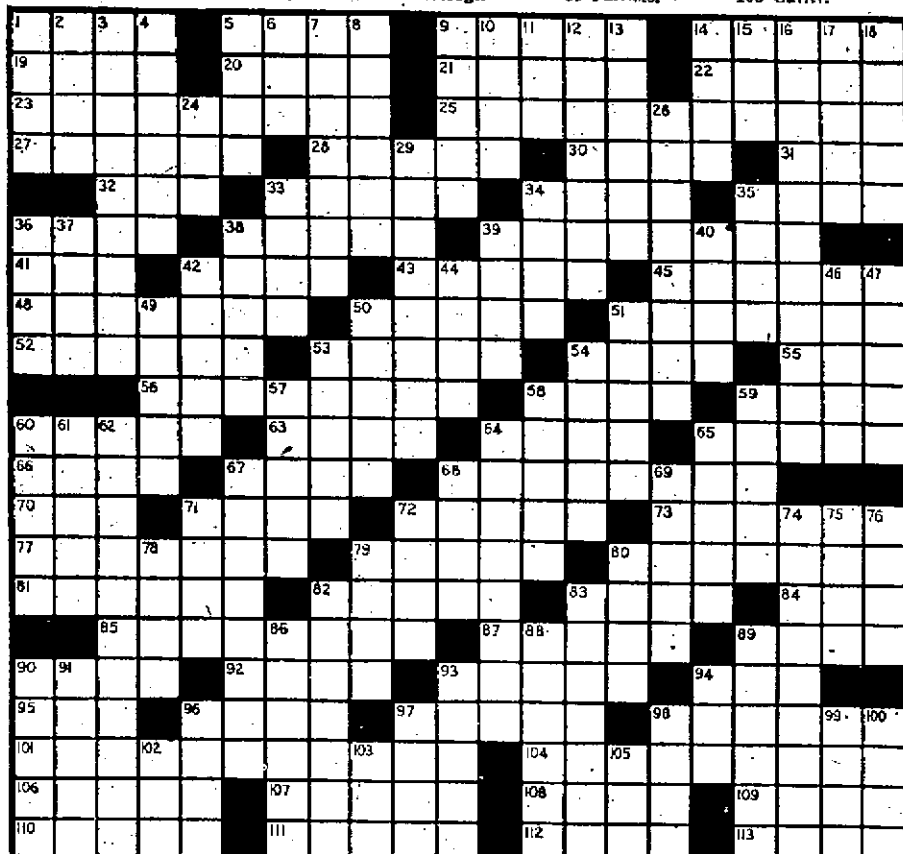
- 1 Totals.
- 5 Medical fluid (pl.).
- 9 Truism.
- 14 Wanderer.
- 19 Put to flight.
- 20 Decorous.
- 21 Greek physician.
- 22 Roman judge.
- 23 Nuisance.
- 25 Elaborate too much.
- 27 Almsman.
- 28 Denmark coin.
- 30 Convention agreement.
- 31 Name of a Pope.
- 32 Objective.
- 33 Disparage.
- 34 Preserve.
- 35 Hush.
- 36 Simple.
- 38 Elected.
- 39 Australian mammal.
- 41 Mineral.
- 42 Edges.
- 43 Hydrogen compound.
- 45 Obviously bored person.
- 48 Exact.

- 50 Slyly sarcastic.
- 51 Discomfort.
- 52 Jewish ascetic.
- 53 Secure.
- 54 Posture.
- 55 Possessive pronoun.
- 56 Attacks.
- 58 Stav.
- 59 Independent.
- 60 American inventor.
- 63 Land measur.
- 64 Man's nickname.
- 65 Watchful.
- 66 On the sheltered side.
- 67 Children's animals.
- 68 Deficit.
- 70 Wreath of flowers.
- 71 Vases.
- 72 Encounters.
- 73 Locust.
- 77 Prickled.
- 79 Clergyman's residence.
- 80 More lustrous.
- 81 Emphasis.
- 82 Planet.
- 83 Commanded.
- 84 Strike violently.
- 85 Dealing with anatomy.

- 87 Presses.
- 89 Nimble.
- 90 Paddles.
- 92 Angered.
- 93 Trample.
- 94 Babylonian war god.
- 95 Recreation.
- 96 Fruit.
- 97 Crown.
- 98 Remold.
- 101 Brotherly.
- 104 Insolence.
- 106 Consumed.
- 107 Twilight: poet.
- 108 Platform.
- 109 Distribute.
- 110 Musical pipes.
- 111 Swelling.
- 112 Heraldic sign.
- 113 Slave.

DOWN

- 1 Semite.
- 2 Was transected.
- 3 Teen-age apparel.
- 4 Kind of cigar.
- 5 Box.
- 6 Sea eagle.
- 7 Deficiency disease.
- 8 Punish.
- 9 Anguish.
- 10 Mr. Carroway.
- 11 Beverage.
- 12 Closely allied.
- 13 Conclusion.
- 14 Glacial snow.
- 15 Short exalted poem.
- 16 Wealthy person.
- 17 Fragrant wood.
- 18 Storehouse.
- 24 Starchy vegetable.
- 26 Literary writer.
- 29 Methodical.
- 33 Cupola.
- 34 Walking aid.
- 35 Author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."
- 36 Be dull.
- 37 Mistake.
- 38 Clamps.
- 39 Children's slang.
- 40 Level to the ground.
- 42 Wash lightly.
- 44 Wire measures.
- 46 Natural fat.
- 47 Adjust again.
- 49 Stop.
- 50 Venda.
- 51 Damp.
- 53 Satisfies.
- 54 Couple.
- 57 Correct.
- 58 Composed.
- 59 Particlo.
- 60 Mediterranean island.
- 61 Pertaining to oil.
- 62 Give rebirth.
- 64 Grinning cat.
- 65 Active.
- 67 More attractive.
- 68 Relayed.
- 69 Sour substances.
- 71 Bone in arm.
- 72 Insoluble residue.
- 74 Aircraft.
- 75 Cherished.
- 76 Military group.
- 78 Roman clan.
- 79 House servant.
- 80 Fine rock.
- 82 Green gem.
- 83 Gondolier.
- 86 Citrus fruit.
- 89 Dwell.
- 89 Withdraw.
- 90 Propose.
- 91 Emanations.
- 93 Nutlike drupe.
- 94 Resting place.
- 96 Barnyard enclosures.
- 97 Bivalve mollusk.
- 98 Trick.
- 99 Peruse.
- 100 Far: prefix.
- 102 Spread loosely.
- 103 Love: Scotch.
- 105 Cavity.



—Peter Gales Photo

Bay Hot Rods: International 14-foot dinghies held national championships off Long Beach this week and start their East-West racing competition on Balboa Bay waters today.

BOAT TALK

'Hot Rods' Under Sail

By Bob Ruskauff

IF YOU'VE noted a fleet of saucy little sailboats scudding over the ocean waters off Long Beach, you've possibly been observing the 1958 national championships for the "hot rod" fleet of small boat racing... the International-14 dinghies.

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club was host last week for the first time since 1950.

It might be a bit hard to sort 'em out for the casual viewer—so great is this Labor Holi-daze of yachting, motor-boating, power cruising ad infinitum, but today and Monday they'll also be racing on Newport Bay. This series is the East vs. West team championships.

ONE FINE contender is Pete Galca, ex-Skimmer champ (Surprise of Mission Bay), a top photographer (with Eastman Kodak for some years) and a humble guy.

"I don't think we'll win it," predicted Gales, the skipper of Carousel, and victor in many a top race.

The U. S. numbers about 1,500 boats, in the class Pete said, but "England and Canada have different ways of numbering than we do. We've no exact count."

Anyhow, the 14s are the oldest dinghy class in the world.

FOR 15 YEARS they've been highly popular among our West Coast fleets.

The famed UFFA Fox of England designed the 14s.

"Now, there are two types," said Gales. "The Easterners coming out have gone for the new open class. It looks the same as ours to the casual observer, but there have been refinements in hull shape and design, to make them plane faster."

"We Cover the Waterfront" ME 7-6524

In the Long Beach Harbor area, 1342 W. 11th. Also 10 Balboa Ave., just east of Long Beach Marina at Seal Beach bridge.

HAL COON

Ditt-rite SAILMAKERS

Open 9-6:30 Tel. Tif Naga

"We've been looking at this with a wary eye out here. If the open class is faster, I suppose we'll capitulate."

There is one thing you must say for the International 14-foot dinghy classmates.

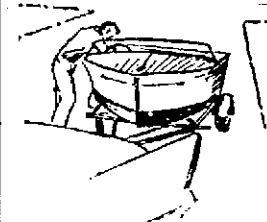
THEY LOVE their class. Said Gales: "We fly a spinnaker, which makes the run interesting. We plane on the reaches, which makes these interesting. We give the scow types, like the Skimmers, some lovely boat-for-boat competition."

They are real hot-rodders under canvas.

BOAT HOOKS: Tremendous is the only name for the Labor Day program. Monday, two speedboat regattas: inboards at Marine Stadium, stock outboards at the new spa, The Dunes at Newport. In sail: Alamitos and Balboa Yacht Clubs continue their three-day, respective sail regattas. Outboarders are at national championships, the stockers at Miami. Add PC class championships, Stars, Flatties at Lake Arrowhead, scuds of Island cruises.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Iamuzzi



TRAILING TIP

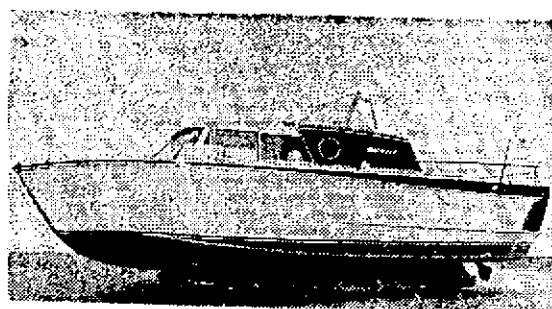
Sometimes a boat trailer will sway on the road. The cause is probably that the rig is tail heavy. Move any gear in the boat forward. Your trailer will operate best if it is a little tongue heavy. However, be sure the boat itself is evenly placed on the trailer.

BAHIA



MARINE

Another Revolution in Pleasure Boating



The New 1958

OWENS Flagship

V-8 Express Cruiser

Only Owens Could Build Her... Only Raymond Loewy Could Style Her

Here is America's favorite pleasure boat... the smartly-styled, comfortable and V-8 fast Owens Flagship Cruiser. It's here now... this good-looking 24-foot craft that combines flashing speed with move-about and comfort of boats costing much more. Come in today... climb aboard, admire all her features... then let us explain how easy you can be her skipper.

Delivered here, it's \$6345 With Convenient Bank yours for only... Terms Available

22-Foot Owens V-8 Cruiser... Delivered Here, \$4498

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It's all here! Everything you need for more fun afloat. Come on in. Browse around. Thump the hulls of our new boats. Inspect the new gadgets. Ply us with questions. We love to talk boating.

GOURMETS GUIDE

Sunday, August 31, 1958

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Uyian Lairs
No Cover No Minimum
Celebrate Special Occasions
In the glamorous party atmosphere of a restaurant with dancing and entertainment.
A "TOP FIRST" LONG BEACH

Distinctive for over a quarter of a century
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
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11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed All Day Saturday

DINING in the Continental Manner
LUNCHEON-DINNER COCKTAILS
Open 'til Midnight Saturdays from 4 P. M.
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Clover Room
Delicious LUNCHEONS DINNERS COCKTAILS
4132 WOODRUFF LAKEWOOD

Chicken Pie
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737 PINE ... HE 2-1419
THE MOST POPULAR "EAT OUT" MEAL IN LONG BEACH ... THE CHICKEN PIE DINNER
RESTAURANT • DELICATESSEN
CATERING—Serving Daily, Sundays, Teal 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Air Conditioned

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LUNCHEON AND DINNER

EVERETT BOYETTE'S
CHARCOAL BROILER
5907 E. Second St., NAPLES
4TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
SUNDAY, AUG. 31
SPECIAL SOUTHERN DINNER
Served 12 Noon to 10 P.M.
Special Music by Don Lee Ellis

WHEN Ken McConnell gets a good idea, he doesn't let it hang around inside his head collecting dust. Nope, he puts that idea to work — and the sooner the better.

A few years ago, he developed the idea for the serve-yourself hamburger. His first Ken's drive-in was such a success that he soon opened two larger places — and since that historic opening day in May, 1952, he has sold 28½ million hamburgers. His drive-in design has been copied by others throughout California and the United States.

Last February Ken got another spectacular idea. He tore up his handsome Dinner Bell restaurant at 3918 Long Beach Blvd., hauled it away and began work on a new building. He refused to tell anybody what the new building was going to be. Not even the carpenters knew his secret.

LAST JUNE, Ken opened the new place. It turned out to be Ken's Pancake Parade — an architectural and epicurean triumph devoted exclusively to beautiful pancakes.

The Pancake Parade has been Ken's greatest success to date. By the thousands, the people of the Long Beach area have flocked to the novel restaurant. Its picture windows, unusual screened front, deep booths, terrazzo floors and large parking area make it one of the city's most glamorous dining out spots.

And those pancakes are terrifically unusual in flavor and lightness. Nineteen varieties are offered, among them strawberry, blueberry, buckwheat, buttermilk, potato, spicy apple coconut, cottage cheese, American silver dollar, whole wheat, and chocolate. Also featured are these from around the world: German, French, Swedish, Hawaiian, African banana, Manhattan and Iowa corn pancakes. Prices start at 55 cents.

Also on the menu are waffles, omelettes, ham and eggs, fruit juices, and special children's plates.

Ken's Pancake Parade is open daily from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
—TED THOMEY

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RESTAURANT
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• LUNCH
• DINNER
• COCKTAILS
George Metcalf at the piano
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magnificent pancakes
KEN'S
PANCAKE PARADE
3918 Long Beach Blvd.
Open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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THE Captain's Inn
LONG BEACH MARINA
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BOB CROW'S
CHINESE FOOD
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Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily
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643½ PINE
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

Serving the finest
PRIME RIB—STEAKS
SEA FOOD
GAY NINETIES
COCKTAILS JERRY PRAUN at the Piano and Collieope
2508 PALM DRIVE OPEN 5 P.M.
For Directions Phone GA 7-3216

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4363 Atlantic GA 4-3130
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Dinners Daily 5-11, Sun., 4-10
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BYRON WOLF at the Piano

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"Worth Stopping for"

DELICIOUS and REAL MEXICAN FOOD
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3503 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-3005
Open 11:30 a.m. to 12 Open 7 Days
VISIT EL PATIO'S KOPA ROOM

Kitano's 11th

ANNIVERSARY Sale

SALE
starts
TODAY

Kitano's Once-A-Year Sale! Every sale item marked down for greater savings to you! Don't miss this opportunity to stock up on your fall garden needs at greatest savings ever!

FREE POWER MOWERS AND EDGER


Come in during our sale days and see us for details on how you can win one of these time saving, labor saving Mowers and Edgers absolutely FREE! Don't miss this great opportunity!



SPECIAL! BUSH ROSES

FIRST GRADE PATENTED BUSH ROSES
(All Colors and Varieties)
REG. \$2.75 to \$3.75

5-GAL. CANS 1⁶⁹



5-GAL. SHRUBS

Pyracanthas ... \$2.39
Cyperus Papyrus \$2.89


UPRIGHT JUNIPERS

BLUE and PATHFINDERS **79c** ea
IN 1-GALLON CANS

EVERGREENS

JUNIPERS IN 5-GAL. CANS

Pfitzers	\$2.88
Armstrongs	\$2.49
Golden Pfitzers	\$2.95
Pathfinders, Blue Upright	\$2.88



SHADE TREES



CHINESE ELMS Reg. \$2.95.....SPECIAL	1⁶⁹
MODESTO ASH Reg. \$2.50.....SPECIAL	1⁶⁹
EVERGREEN ASH Reg. \$2.95.....SPECIAL	2⁴⁹

Many Others at Sale Prices!

TROPICALS

1-GALLON CANS

Glossy Leafed Aralias	49c
Ornamental Rhubarbs	49c
Giant Hardy Philodendrons	79c
Abyssinian Bananas	79c
Cyperus, Egyptian Paper	79c
Australian Tree Fern	\$1.39

CAMELLIAS

IN 5-GAL. CANS
MANY LOADED WITH BUDS

2⁹⁵ ea.

FRUIT TREES

• Apricot • Peach • Apple

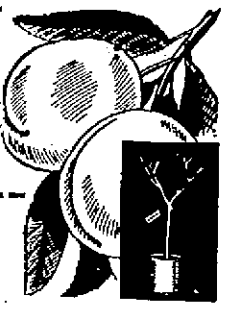
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CLEMATIS VINES

RED—REG. 1.50 **89c**

Algerian IVY

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HIBISCUS

Double pink and Double Red **69c**

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- Viburnums
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- Flowering Maples
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- Pyracanthas with Berries
- Pittosporum Tobira

59c each

2 for \$1



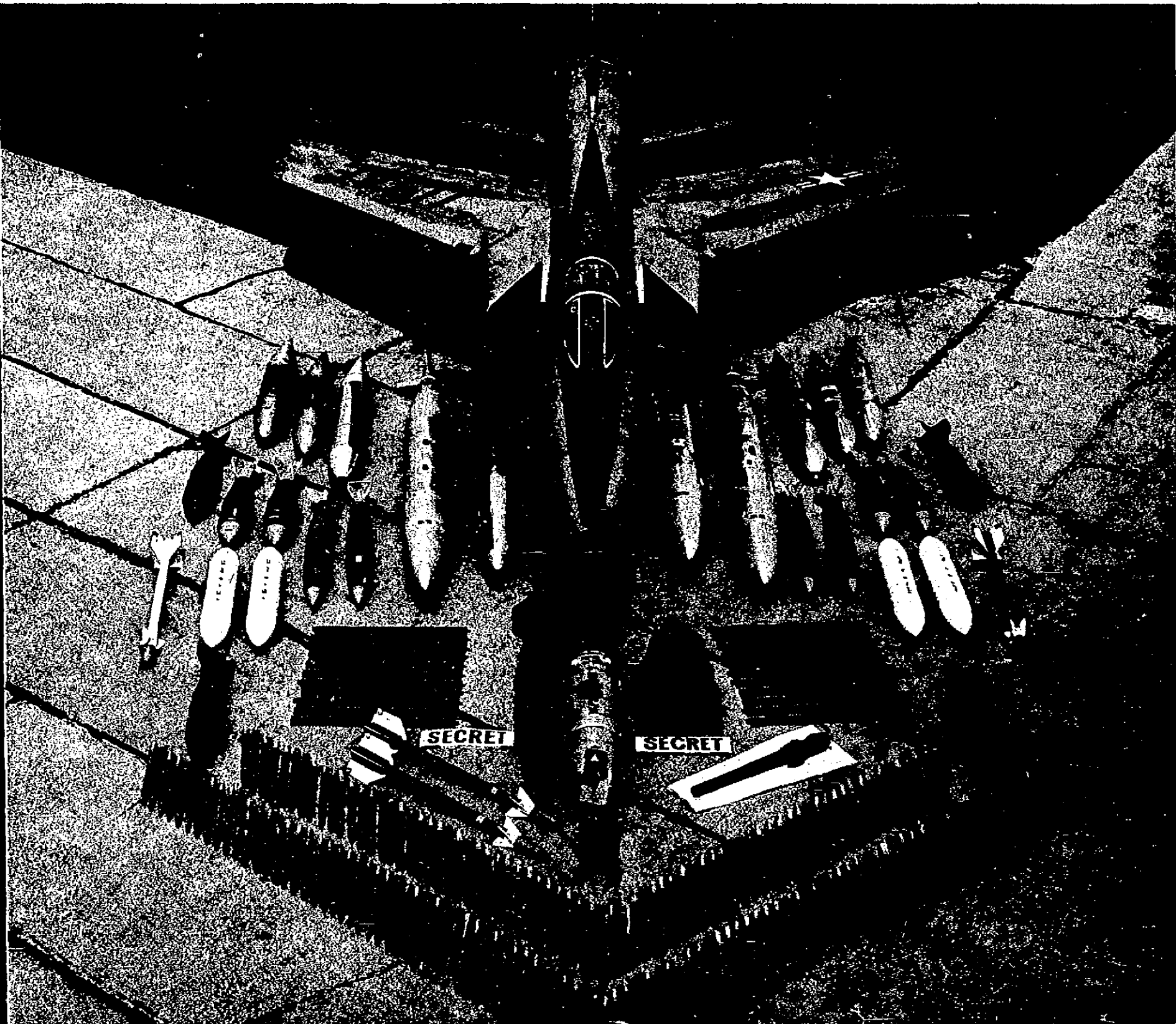
Kitano's ATLANTIC NURSERY
15601 SO. ATLANTIC AVENUE
Just North of Olive—Compton

Why girls enter beauty contests

A Grass Roots Report

KANSAS FARMER HITS A
20,000-BUSHEL JACKPOT

Parade



Why they enter beauty contests

Each summer more than 100,000 girls throughout the world compete in beauty contests. Why do they do it? What do they expect to get out of it? A few weeks ago, to learn the answers, PARADE's West Coast correspondent Lloyd Shearer interviewed 50 candidates in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant staged annually at

Long Beach, Calif. Shearer found few of the girls entered beauty contests on a pure lark. They had good, practical reasons, and they expressed them candidly. A cross-section of their replies, including the reason Miss Universe herself entered the contest, appears below. One reply overlooked by most: rare good looks.



Miss Universe, Columbia's Luz Marina Zuloaga, 19: "I wanted to travel and also to marry. This is good for both."



Miss Hawaii, Geri Hoo, 18: "I'm a dancer, and I feel that winning beauty contests is the best way to get ahead."



Miss California, Donna Kay Brooks, 18: "I've always been a tom-boy, and the contests make me feel feminine."



Miss Chile, Raquel Molina, 23: "It is a great emotion to find out how pretty I am, compared to others in the world."



Miss Illinois, June Pickney, 22: "I'm a model, and my agent insisted I enter. Winners make more money modeling."



Miss Germany, Marlies Jungbehrens, 19: "I want desperately to become a film star. This surely is the best way."



Miss Maryland, Patricia Vogts, 22: "I am a registered nurse, but I'd like to get into show business. This is my chance."



Miss Holland, Corine Rottschaefer, 20: "I'm a model and would like to marry. American men make fine husbands."



Miss Colorado, Devona Hubka, 18: "I did it for experience. Sure, I'd like a husband after a few years of travel."

On Parade

On the cover is probably the deadliest array of weapons ever shown in one photo. Arsenal of our new jet fighter-bomber F-105B, center of picture, these lethal instruments help guarantee Uncle Sam's superiority in any showdown with an enemy (pp. 8-9).

To give an idea of the F-105 B's power: Those two "V's" in the foreground are airborne rockets. Behind them (l.) are two infrared Sidewinder guided missiles. On the white sheet (r.) is a 20 mm. cannon. The two dark, grille-like squares are the cannon's shells — 1,100 rounds.

The blue-covered object marked "SECRET" (r.) is a simulated H-bomb. Its red-nosed partner (l.) is a simulated A-bomb. Other objects include fragmentation bombs, conventional bombs, fire bombs, radar confusers, missile carriers, fuel tanks. The test pilot in the foreground of this exclusive photo is Carl Artery.

We hear from Mrs. Beryl Kerns Kay, Greenville, S.C.: "Regarding your article *Want to Live in Ireland?* (July 20), a little research will show that 'home' in the song, *I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen*, is Germany — and not Ireland."

We did a little research, Mrs. Kay. Musicologist Sigmund Spaeth says Thomas Paine Westendorf wrote the song in Plainfield, Ind., when his wife left to visit her home. Where was it? Ogdensburg, N.Y. And her real name? Not Kathleen, but Jennie!

Parade endorses the American Heritage Foundation's 1958 campaign urging you to give financial support to the party of your choice ("Don't pass the buck, give one!"). PARADE, too, is taking note of the fall elections. On this page next week, the Editors will have a surprise announcement!



The Sunday Picture Magazine

JESS GORKIN, Editor

LOU SARDELLA, Art Director
ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN KESTER, JR., JAMES A. BRYANS, Assistant Managing Editors; JOHN DEWANEY, Sports Editor; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; ELEANOR CHATEL, DARNTON, Women's Editor; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor; JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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New Kotex napkins with the Kimlon center protect better, protect longer. Now Kotex adds the Kimlon center to increase absorbency, to keep stains from going through. With this inner fabric, the Kotex napkin stays even softer, holds its shape for perfect fit. Choose Kotex — the name you know best — in this smart new package.





A PARADE GRASS ROOTS REPORT

20,000

**For six struggling years, farmers
have been in trouble. But now
harvests are rich and things are
looking up. Here's what the 1958 crop
means to one family—and to you**

Today, 20 million Americans — 12 per cent of the population — live on farms. The number has been falling by 500,000 a year for more than 20 years.

Heaviest losses have been in the Southern states and among young people — particularly young women — everywhere. But as rural population drops, production rises. Today a single farm worker can produce enough food for 20.8 persons.



Farm family gathers for brief break during hectic harvest day. Group includes hired schoolboys.

BUSHEL OF GOLD

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

ALEXANDER, KANS.

FROM THE BEGINNING, things broke right for farmer E. J. Spomer. The hard red winter wheat season opened last September with moist soil, timely rains and good planting. When cold weather was needed, it came right on schedule. When the soil began to blow, a heavy snow fell to anchor it in place. Spring brought grasshoppers, but also plenty of grass to divert them. Hail and high winds sidestepped the farm. Rains interrupted the harvest twice, but really damaging downpours held off until an hour after the crop was in.

And today, after a year of labor and luck, Spomer and his family are sitting on top of a 20,000-bushel jackpot. It was the best winter wheat crop ever produced on the 1,440 acres he farms just northwest of here. It was the best year Rush County, Kans., ever had. And it was his share of the richest wheat harvest in U.S. agricultural history.

How are things going, down on the farm? From hillside patches to Spomer's sprawling acres, the answer is the same: looking up. Even though all returns are not in, the U.S. Department of Agriculture expects a great year. Farm income should be up eight per cent. Livestock prices are holding. Wheat and fruit are doing well. It won't be their best year, the farmers say — costs still are too high for that. But after six

years of drought and debt and failure and foreclosure, it's the kind of year farmers have been waiting for.

In nearby LaCrosse, as in farm towns up and down the country, there have been a few wild spending sprees. Car and truck sales, for instance, have doubled. But for most farmers, 1958 is more a chance to mop up debts. And for many, this year's crop provides both the courage and the cushion to stay on the land.

No Rags, No Riches

There will be no binges at Spomer's. His is not a saga of rags to riches. He is a sound, scientific business-minded farmer; he backstops his wheat crop with cattle, and between them, even in the worst years, he managed to avoid going heavily into debt.

Translated from meat and wheat to cash, 1958's bonanza will mean at least \$15,000 net. Here are some of the results — subtle and substantial — that \$15,000 will bring to the Spomers:

- A larger cash gift for daughter Connie, 20, married two weeks ago to medical student Curt Fowler
- New clothes "and some frills" for Connie, Patty, 14, Craig, 6, and Mrs. Spomer. Some clothes for Spomer, too, "maybe."
- A few more social evenings, a few more basketball games at Fort Hays College, maybe even a week's vacation in the Rockies.



GOLDEN CASCADE spills from E. J. Spomer's combine into truck. His yield: 40 bushels per acre, best in history.

- More money tucked away toward college education for Patty and Craig.
- A new and bigger tractor, \$4,700 worth, that should help to lighten next year's work load.
- "Maybe" more land and a new self-propelled combine.
- As much money as possible salted away against the lean years Spomer knows must come again.

E. J. Spomer (no one uses his first name, Elmer), is a slow-spoken, deliberate, prudent man, sturdy and sunburned. "Probably the most noticeable change,"

Continued on page 6

He's a soil scientist, not a 'plant-and-pray' farmer

he says, "is in the air. We feel a little freer. We breathe a little easier. We'll live just a little higher on the hog."

Connie's wedding reception is a case in point. It was a modest affair in the parish hall of LaCrosse's First Lutheran Church, and would have been modest in any year. But it had an atmosphere of gaiety that might not have bubbled so noticeably if disaster still hung over the Great Plains.

Connie's trousseau was dictated by the Spomers' built-in prudence, and this will not be altered by the record crop. Her wedding gown came from a Kansas City department store, but most of her other clothes were designed and made by Spomer's wife, Esther.

Clothes By the Yard

A skillful manager, she buys underwear, socks and yard goods in large lots at special sales. She does the same with canned goods; and the family has a 15-cubic-foot freezer in the cellar as well as a frozen-food locker in town. Unlike the farm wife of old, Esther Spomer has very few farm chores. She waters the cattle and gathers eggs from seven chickens.

Both Spomers play for the long haul — Esther in the home, E. J. in the fields. Spomer is as much a business manager as a tiller of the soil. It is this trait which sets him apart from the old "plant-and-pray" farmer — indeed, from many farmers today. At the Fort Hays Agricultural Experiment Station, researchers cite Spomer as typical of the progressive farmer who is increasingly important to the nation's food supply.

As part of this long-range approach, Spomer will divert some income from the record year in wheat into building up his cattle herds. He branched out into cattle six years ago at the suggestion of the experiment station. The first year, he took a licking; but he capitalized on the same low prices which hurt him to buy more calves cheaply. In the long run, it paid off.

Spomer, like many modern farmers, leans heavily on the experiment station, the county agent and the agricultural extension service. On their advice, he plants mostly the "Bison" strain of wheat, which is more damage-proof than the local standby, high-yield "Wichita." He terraces his fields to conserve the soil, although this means more work at harvest. He follows their marketing counsel. This year, he held back part

of his cattle for a penny-a-pound price increase. That penny could mean an additional \$600.

In spite of his native shrewdness and his flair for experiment, Spomer, in the end, is at the mercy of luck and the elements. This year, his brother Ralph, a few miles away, suffered damage from rains and wind which sidestepped E.J.'s farm. But the 12 days of harvest still were a tense, hectic time.

The photos on these pages capture some of that drama. Helped by his 72-year-old father, Spomer worked from 8 a.m. until after dark each day the weather held. (Working on Sunday gave him a bad moment. Even during harvest, Spomer believes Sunday is God's day.) Spomer drove his own self-propelled combine; his father handled the other combine, a 20-year-old model, which must be pulled by a tractor.

Coated with itchy chaff, battered and deafened by the vibration of the machines, the two plodded through the 483 acres, spending 20 minutes to an acre. As they worked, they eyed the ominous thunderheads building up, kept their senses alert for signs of wind. Twice rains kept them out of the fields, but fortunately the ground dried quickly. Wind damaged a few of his acres, but much of the wheat was salvaged. And finally, at 8:20 July 4, Spomer's wheat was in.

Oddly, although born on the land he farms, Spomer has been farming full-time only eight years. Descended from Volga German farmers who settled here in 1905, Spomer went to Fort Hays State College to take pre-medicine, later taught high-school science, then took a Masters' degree in accounting. During the war, he worked as a military government economist, took a job with the Corps of Engineers after the war. He taught at Fort Hays for awhile and then, when his father decided to retire from farming, E.J. took it up for a very sound reason: "There seemed to be more money in it than in teaching."

'Wheat in' Our Veins'

Spomer brought back to the land — he owns 160 acres, rents 1,280 more from his father and uncle — a background in economics and a determination to make the farm a business operation. Neither he nor his wife cares much for farming, although, in her phrase, "we have wheat running through our veins."

The couple dreams of opening a fishing-tackle and sporting-goods store in Oregon, a state they love, and going into semi-retirement.

"Anything, as long as it isn't farming," said Esther Spomer in a recent moment of being fed up. Although they know farming has given them many things, they resent the way it has tied them down.

Why don't the Spomers quit now, when they — and farmers generally — are on top? There are two more children to educate, for one thing. But it's more than that. Spomer thinks the wheat crop will be good for two more years, because of a "very fine amount of subsoil moisture stored away." And, he says, it would be silly to quit, "just when there seems a chance to make some real money."

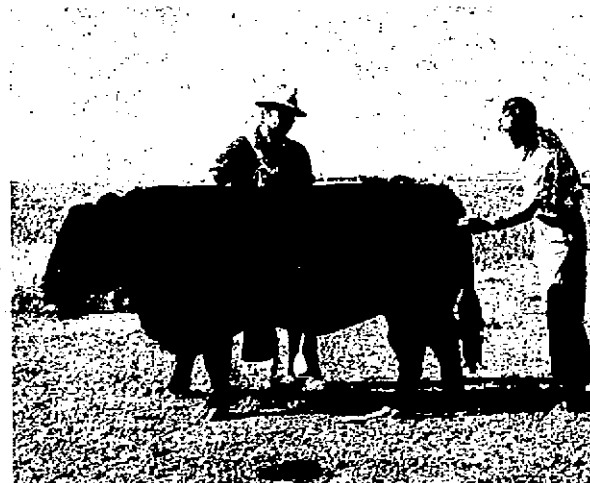
That's the kind of thinking that keeps Spomer — and thousands of other farmers — down on the farm. In spite of drought, bad crops, rising costs and the Government farm program ("Unrealistic," Spomer snorts), the farmer keeps hoping for more years like 1958. "Farmers," says E. J. Spomer, "are incurable optimists."



TOO MUCH WHEAT forces Spomer and hired hand Arlyn Scheverman to store part outdoors. Later, it was transferred.



CRUCIAL MOMENT came in wheat moisture test. Maximum for storage was 13 per cent. Spomer's was 12.2 per cent.



VISITING EXPERT, County Agent Bob Hamilton (r.), admires Spomer's Angus bull. Spomer is a top Angus breeder.



BREAKDOWN of aging combine slows down hectic harvest pace. Above, Spomer does repair work while hands wait.



Headed for a picnic, the Spomers take a day off. Their pleasures: church work and visiting.



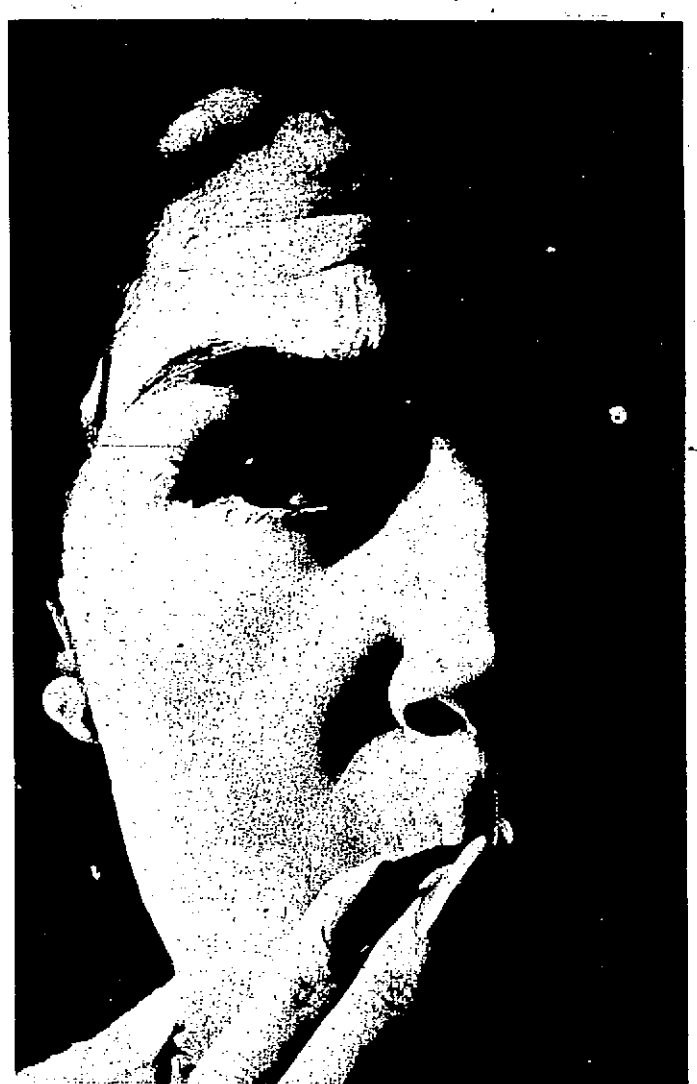
NEW DRESS for Patty is fitted by her mother. Mrs. Spomer makes many of their clothes.



PAUSE FOR A CHAT unites E. J. Spomer and son Craig. In summer, he has little time for family.



Family musicale ends the farm day. Parents' goal: education and off-farm jobs for children.



YOUR DENTURE BREATH CAN'T BE BRUSHED OFF. When you brush false teeth you risk offensive Denture Breath. Be safe with Polident! It soaks into places no brush can reach, keeps plates odor-free.

Unless you face these facts about
FALSE TEETH
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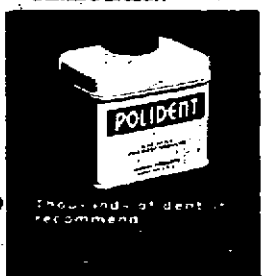
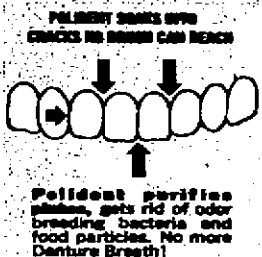
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But it's so easy to clean dentures properly with Polident. This wonderful denture cleanser dissolves film—sweetens your mouth as no toothpaste can.

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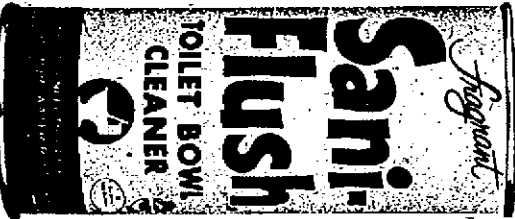
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With Polident it's a soak...a rinse...a clean fresh mouth! You'll never be self-conscious about false teeth again!



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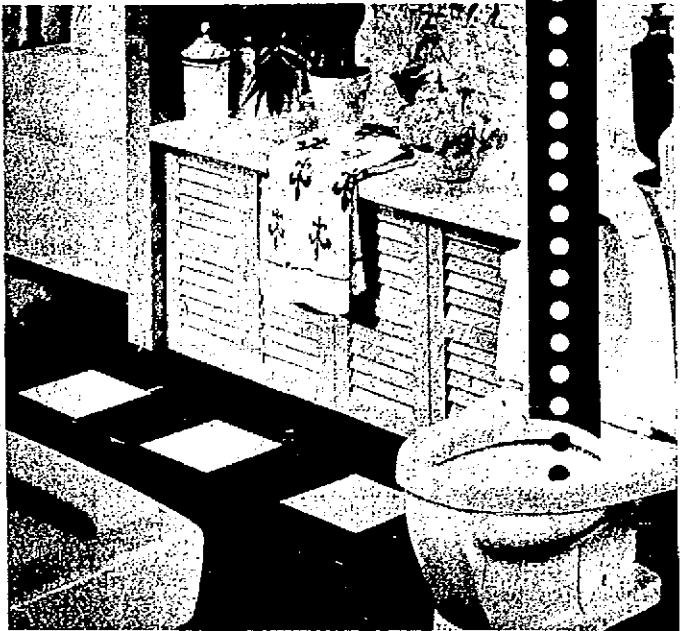
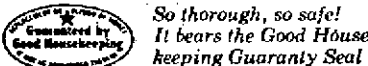
Do this twice a week



and make
your toilet bowl
the cleanest spot
in the house

No cleanser or bleach cleans,
disinfects, deodorizes and removes
rust stains like Sani-Flush

Sani-Flush is specially made for this one
job! Pour, let stand, swab, flush... its
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Binoxalate to remove even hard-water
rust stains. Use Sani-Flush regularly. Kill
germs in a dangerous area and make your
toilet bowl the cleanest spot in the house.
Safe for septic tanks.



American-Standard, designers of this modern bathroom, approve the use of Sani-Flush to keep white or colored toilet bowls clean as new.

Sani-Flush
Best for your toilet bowl because
it's specially made for this one job

The world's deadliest one-man weapon

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL**
Parade Washington correspondent

The sleek aircraft shown here and on today's cover is the deadliest weapon ever to be placed in the hands of a single man. It is the F-105B jet fighter-bomber, officially christened the *Thunderchief*, but better known to the men who make it as the *Beast*. When squadrons of these planes join the Tactical Air Command of the U.S. Air Force early next year, each plane will be capable of wreaking more destruction than all the explosives rained down by U.S. planes during the entire Korean conflict.

For the F-105B can carry out pin-point bombings from 50,000 feet or at tree-top level. It has a fearsome array of weapons. In addition to its main punch, a massive H-bomb, it carries internally and externally various combinations of nuclear weapons, 4,800 lbs. of conventional bombs, napalm bombs, clusters of rockets, guided and unguided missiles—and the world's most devastating aircraft cannon.

Equipped with many electronic "brains" and a one-man crew, the F-105B can "see" farther, "think" sharper and "act" faster than any human.

The first F-105Bs are already being tested by the Tactical Air Command at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. General O. P. Weyland, TAC's commander says of them: "They are the greatest planes of their kind ever built."

What is it like to fly the *Beast*? Let PARADE take you on an imaginary mission into "enemy" territory.

Your target is an industrial center 1,000 miles distant. When you approach it you will be flying nearly 1,400 m.p.h. Almost twice the speed of sound.

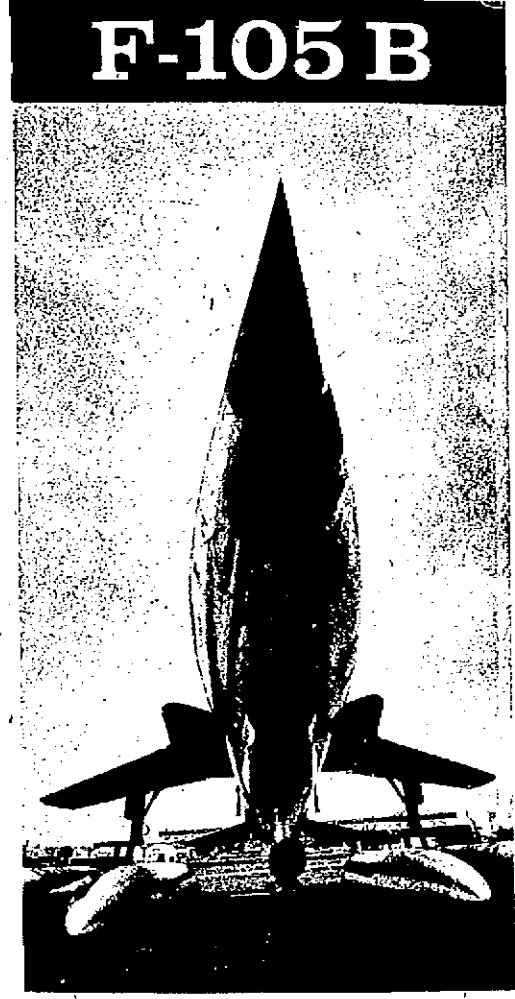
Your first task is to feed into little black boxes, actually your electronic "crew," the precise plan of attack. Dials and gauges must be set. The black boxes must be "told" the location of the target, height and type of attack and whether the H-bomb... a lesser weapon will be used. (In this case you will have an H-bomb nestling in the 16-foot bomb bay only a few feet behind and beneath you.)

Now you are ready. In the time it takes for a man on the ground to walk a city block, you have flashed down the runway and climbed eight miles into the sky—out of sight and sound.

'Black Boxes' Do the Work

Although the temperature outside the cockpit is 40 below zero, you're as comfortable as you would be riding down Main Street in an air-conditioned limousine. Your main concern at the moment is to make sure those black boxes are doing their work.

Six hundred miles and less than an hour later, you rendezvous for refueling with your



"buddy"—another F-105B equipped as a mid-air tanker. Still streaking towards the target, you take on hundreds of gallons of fuel for the final lightning dash in and out of enemy territory.

The target now is only 200 miles away. You nose into a shallow dive and watch the speed indicator begin to climb. The miles vanish. Now the target is in sight.

You reach out and touch a button. The electronic bombardier takes over, and for the next few moments your life depends on its decisions.

Guiding the plane unerringly at 1,400 m.p.h., 1,000 feet above the ground, the "bombardier" suddenly sends the plane into a steep climb. Then, seconds later, the "bombardier" automatically opens the bomb bay doors, tosses the giant bomb away with the force of 20,000 lbs. pressure. At this point, bomb and aircraft are moving away from each other at well over 2,000 miles an hour—the bomb going towards the target, the plane away from it and from the blast that could be self-destructive. (The complex circuits of the "bombardier" will not eject the

bomb unless it is completely certain that the plane's escape plan will guarantee its safety from the blast.)

Because of the plane's supersonic speed, the bomb cannot be merely dropped. The air rushing under the plane would bounce it back into the bay, possibly destroying the aircraft. So it has to be blown out by force. In this way it can be ejected from any position the plane chooses, climbing, diving or turning.

With the bomb gone you now are heading off for home. Crossing enemy territory on the way, one of the black boxes warns you of a powerful radar station far beneath. Now it guides you back for the kill, and you decide to pepper it with your 6,000-round-a-minute 20 millimeter General Electric cannon. There is no question of missing. The black boxes aim and fire the cannon and get off two three-second bursts. Their impact on the target is the equivalent of two autos, side by side, hitting a brick wall at 450 m.p.h.

Now, back over your own territory, your tanker "buddy" is waiting again for the final refueling that will carry you to your base. It may be that another mission is waiting for you. If so, you can land, refuel and be in the air again within six minutes.

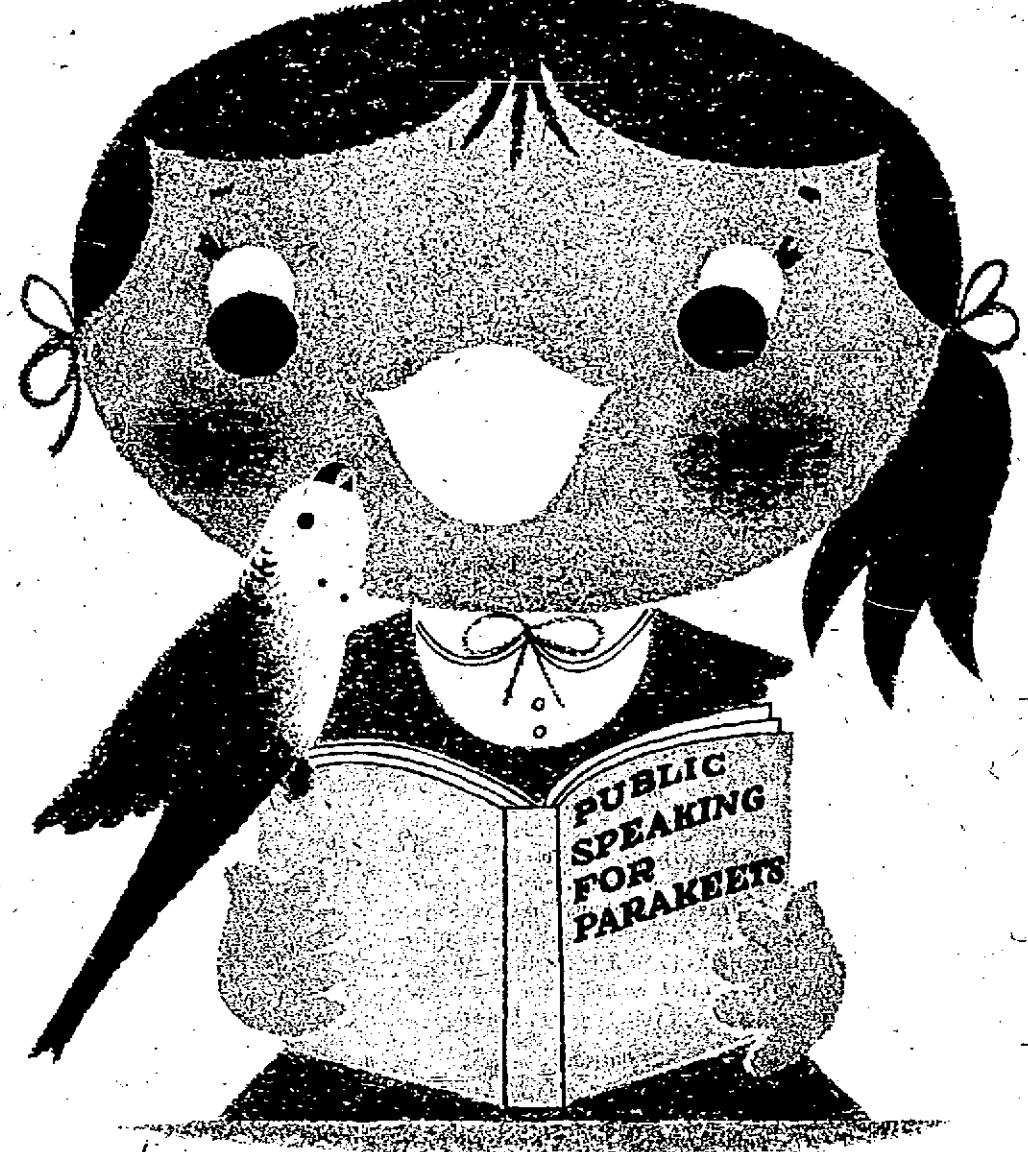
The development of the F-105B represents one of the most dramatic stories in American military aviation. It was born six years ago on the drawing boards of Republic Aviation Corp., Farmingdale, N.Y., when the Air Force asked for a triple-purpose plane—fighter, bomber and tanker—which would be a one-man air force.

65,000 Separate Parts

Into its design went all the combat experience of the Korean war. Few military planes have ever pushed to successful completion so rapidly. It broke the sound barrier October 22, 1955, on its maiden flight. Since then it has made 800 successful test flights and is the most versatile jet human genius has ever devised. Some 10,000 drawings went into its creation. It contains 65,000 separate items; over one-third of its cost of \$1,750,000 traces to its electronic brains. Such is the care with which an F-105B is assembled that Republic knows which worker puts in a single tiny rivet.

It is constantly being modified. Some 1,300 engineers are working to keep the F-105B abreast of the latest ideas. Last year alone, 6,000 improvements were made—many of them major changes—and instead of costing money they actually saved \$1 million. Purchases for the F-105B range from rare metals like beryllium, costing \$100 per pound, to 20 tons of garden variety pebbles used in making stronger plastic dies for special tools. The trend is to develop the electronic brains to an even greater precision, increase engine power and range. This means that future models of the *Beast*, ever more deadly, will need two human members in the crew and even an increasing number of black boxes to help them.

Dick Bowman, famed Chief Development Engineer for Republic, told PARADE: "Our aim for the *Beast* is that it should live up to the motto—any target, any time, anywhere! But by any target, I'm not thinking about things like enemy trains or trucks. That would be cracking a nut with a sledge hammer, and believe me the *Beast* is the heaviest hammer ever put into the hands of one man."



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contain 14* different kinds. Some brands
provide only two. Guard your bird's
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Three treats for guests who drop in

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

Today's housewife doesn't need to stock her shelves for the stormy weather, as grandma used to do, but she's wise when she stocks them for unexpected guests. With all the good things available in cans these days, you can lay away stores that will permit you to entertain with little fuss and a lot of flair any time. Today's recipes provide for a quick gourmet lunch, a coffee treat, a Sunday snack from your stores on hand.

Telegraph Hill Chowder

- 1 can condensed green pea soup
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 can (3-oz.) broiled mushroom crowns
- 3 tablespoons sherry wine
- Salt

1 can (6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz.) crab meat
Combine soup, water and onion. Heat to boiling. Add mushrooms (including liquid), wine and salt to taste. Just before serving, add drained crab meat separated into chunks. Heat thoroughly and serve at once. (If desired, each serving may be garnished with a chunk of crab meat.) Serves three or four.

Peach Coffee Loaf

- 1 unsliced loaf white bread
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 can (about 1 lb.) cling peach slices

Cut crusts from top and sides of bread; slice loaf part way through at 1" intervals. Place on large sheet of aluminum foil and brush top, sides and between slices with melted butter. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle between bread slices; tuck in half the peaches. Dust top of loaf generously with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Arrange remaining peach slices on foil around bread. Bake in a very hot oven (450°) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm, garnished with peach slices. Makes six to eight servings.

Quick Pink Rarebit

- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 jar (8-oz.) pasteurized process cheese spread
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 cup pitted ripe olives
- Buttered toast

Combine soup, cheese and mustard. Stir over hot water until blended. Add olives. Serve on crisp buttered toast. Makes three to four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



For lunch: Telegraph Hill Chowder is a hearty dish of delicious flavor, a blend of crab meat, mushrooms.

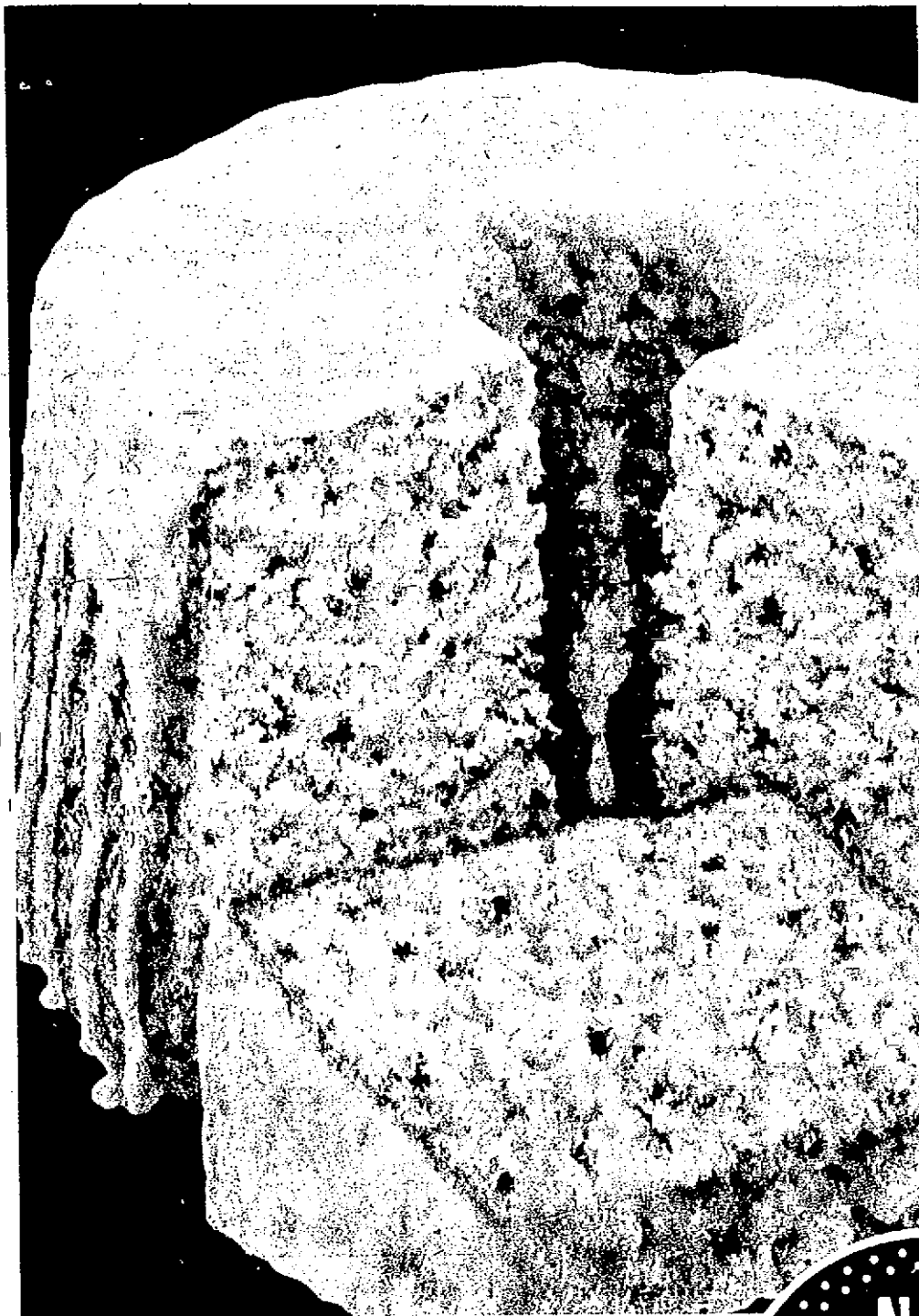


A coffee treat: The makings of Peach Coffee Loaf are right off the shelf. Still it's fine party fare.



Sunday night snack: This Quick Pink Rarebit is a gourmet dish, takes only a minute to whip up.

**CRYSTALS MADE FROM RIPE RED CHERRIES ARE
THE SECRET OF ITS REAL FRUIT FLAVOR.**



New! Pillsbury CHERRY Angel Food Mix

*One of America's favorite flavors—
for the first time in an Angel Food*

THE CRYSTALS ARE RIGHT IN THE MIX



These tiny red crystals are made from the whole ripe cherry and, like actual bits of fruit, they spread the real cherry color and flavor all through the cake.

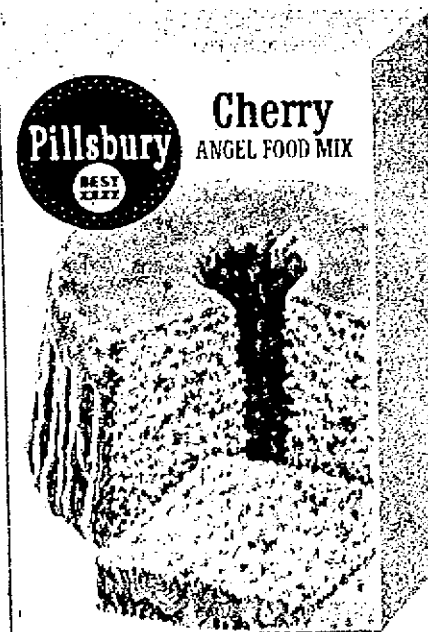
This is a cake that's pure pleasure to make, it's so pretty. As one woman said,

"It fluffed up in my bowl like a beautiful pink cloud!"

And water is all you add. Everything else is right in the mix—the whites of 13 country-fresh eggs, the delicate color, and the real flavor of ripe red cherries. Some family's going to have a real treat tonight. Could be yours!

**NEW
Pillsbury
CAKE MIXES**

*Nothing says lovin' like something
from the oven—and Pillsbury
says it best!*





RON STOVER of Oregon grabs pass against Ohio State in Rose Bowl game last January. He caught 10 others for 144-yard total.

Parade's
4th Annual

FOOTBALL

As college football warms up for the '58 season, here's

by **JOHN DEVANEY**
Parade sports editor

Ohio State . . . Oklahoma . . . Auburn . . . Mississippi . . . Oregon State . . . Notre Dame . . . Wisconsin . . . Navy . . . Michigan State . . . Miami . . . UCLA — these will be the giants of 1958 college football.

That's the prediction of the nation's top football experts — the sports editors and writers on newspapers across the nation which distribute **PARADE** each Sunday. For our fourth annual forecast, **PARADE** asked these authorities to size up the teams and players who'll be this fall's Saturday heroes.

Our experts' best bet for All-America honors: bruising Bob White, a sensational ground gainer (6.2 yards a carry) last season for Ohio State's Big Ten champions. In the mythical backfield with him — and this spells misery for the rest of the Big Ten — is another Buckeye, hipper-dipper halfback Don Clark. At the other halfback slot is the nation's second-best touchdown scorer in '57 — Army's Bob Anderson. At quarterback: Utah's pin-point passer, Lee Grosscup.

Four linemen stood out in the voting: Auburn's huge center, Jackie Burkett; Notre Dame's hard-to-budge guard, Al Ecuyer; Navy's fast-charging tackle, Bob Reifsnyder; and Oregon's great pass catcher, Ron Stover. (For other All-American forecasts, see below.)

As for the top teams, here's how they shape up:

East

THE IVY LEAGUE — Princeton will shoo off the Yale bulldog to pick up its second straight championship. **INDEPENDENTS** — Navy is favored to repeat as win-

ner of the Lambert Trophy, symbol of Eastern supremacy, but Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Army — and especially Penn State — could capsize the Middies.

Midwest

BIG TEN — Heralded as the greatest Ohio State team of all time, the Buckeyes are loaded with seasoned talent: White, Clark, quarterback Frank Kremblas and a battle-hardened line. Michigan State, Wisconsin and possibly Iowa stand the only real chance of dousing Woody Hayes' hopes for a second straight title.

INDEPENDENTS — Notre Dame, last year a team that won (7-3) when everybody thought it would be horribly mangled, needs no sympathy this time. With Ecuyer in the line and Pietrosante at fullback, the Irish will be the terrors of old.

South

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE — Jim Tatum's North Carolina crew is a slight favorite but Clemson quarterback Harvey White and Duke halfback Wray Carlton will keep their clubs snapping at the Tar Heels. An outside threat: Maryland.

SOUTHERN — West Virginia, though not the national power it has been, should win its conference crown in a breeze, trailed by VMI and Virginia Tech.

SOUTHEASTERN — Last year Auburn was ranked first in the nation, going unbeaten and untied. This fall, says coach Ralph Jordan, the Tigers will be just as strong (though he doesn't promise another unblemished season). But Mississippi, inspired by fullback Charley Flowers, also looks powerful. Since they don't meet, both could go unbeaten and tie for the title.

Parade's
All-America
Predictions



End
Ron Stover, Oregon



End
Rich Kreitling, Illinois



Tackle
Bob Reifsnyder, Navy



Tackle
Ted Bates, Oregon State



Guard
Al Ecuyer, Notre Dame



Guard
John Wooten, Colorado



Center
Jackie Burkett, Auburn



Quarterback
Lee Grosscup, Utah



Halfback
Bob Anderson, Army



Halfback
Don Clark, Ohio State



Fullback
Bob White, Ohio State

FORECAST

how our experts rate the top players and teams

INDEPENDENTS — If Miami, sparked by 148-lb. Fran Curci's passes, can beat favorite Wisconsin on September 26, it could go all the way unbeaten.

Southwest

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE — No team will gallop away from the rest. But Texas, TCU and Southern Methodist are rated most likely to unsaddle Rice.

BIG EIGHT — Oklahoma (naturally) is favored again, but Colorado and halfback Eddie Dove will give the Sooners a twinge when they meet November 1.

MISSOURI VALLEY — Look for Houston to repeat, with Tulsa its only serious opposition.

BORDER — Arizona (at Tempe) went unbeaten and untied in '57, could do as well again. The Sun Devils certainly will outshine the rest of the conference.

Rockies

SKYLINE CONFERENCE — On the good right arm of All-America Lee Grosscup, Utah's Redskins whooped home first last fall. Though Grosscup looks as good as ever, he's going to face a loaded Wyoming team. Outlook: a tight race, with Wyoming the winner.

Far West

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE — The team to beat is Oregon State. A conference penalty limits UCLA's seniors, among them top-notch end Dick Wallen, to play only five games — but the Bruins may squeak in anyway. "Sleepers": Oregon and Washington State.

Second Team

End	Jerry Wilson Auburn	Dick Wallen UCLA
Tackle	Phil Blazer North Carolina	Nick Mumley Purdue
Guard	Rod Breedlove Maryland	Charles Rash Missouri
Center	Bob Harrison Oklahoma	
Quarterback	Fran Curci Miami	
Halfback	Wray Carlton Duke	Billy Cannon Louisiana State
Fullback	Nick Pietrosante Notre Dame	

Editors and writers
polled by Parade

LOREN W. TIBBALS, *Akron Beacon Journal*
J. D. KATLER, *Albuquerque Journal*
DAVE DELONG, *Allentown Call-Chronic*
ORVILLE HENRY, *Arkansas Gazette*
JOHNNY HENDRIX, *Augusta Chronicle*
BUD MONTET, *Baton Rouge Morning Advocate*
THAD JOHNSON, *Beaumont Sunday Enterprise*
JOHN W. FOX, *Binghamton Press*
EDWARD J. SHUGRUE, *Bridgeport Sunday Post*
GUY SCHRADER, *Cedar Rapids Gazette*
DICK HUDSON, *Charleston Mail*
DICK HACKENBERG, *Chicago Sun-Times*
CECIL DABBY, *Columbus (Ga.) Ledger-Enquirer*
KAYE W. KESSLER, *Columbus (O.) Citizen*
CHET NELSON, *Rocky Mountain News*
LYALL SMITH, *Detroit Free Press*
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JAMES C. FRASER, *Evansville Sunday Courier and Press*

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BOB REED, *Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette*
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SAM GLASSMAN, *Macon Telegraph & News*
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STANLEY WOODWARD, *Newark Star-Ledger*
GEORGE PATZLER, *New Bedford Standard-Times*
CHARLES S. KARMOSEY, *Newport News-Hampton-Warwick Daily Press*

ALAN WARD, *Oakland Tribune*
RUBE SAMUELSEN, *Pasadena Independent-Star-News*
JACK EHRESMAN, *Peoria Journal-Star*
BLAINE E. DAVIS, *Portland (Me.) Sunday Telegram*
BRUCE ENGEL, *Portland (Ore.) Oregonian*
GARLAND ROSE, *Riverside Sunday Press-Enterprise*
HAROLD WIMMER, *Roanoke Times*
BILL SCOTT, *St. Joseph News-Press*
BOB BROEG, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*
BILL BECK, *St. Petersburg Times*
BOB WALTON, *San Bernardino Sun-Telegram*
JACK MURPHY, *San Diego Union*
CHICK FELDMAN, *The Scrantonian*
CRAIG STOLZE, *Siox Falls Argus-Leader*
FRANK WOOLEVER, *Syracuse Herald-American*
ARE CHANIN, *Tucson Arizona Daily Star*
DAVE BRADY, *Washington Post & Times Herald*
CLIFF MCWILLIAMS, *Wheeling News-Register*
HENRY J. MCCORMICK, *Wisconsin State Journal*
GEORGE REDMOND, *Yakima Sunday-Herald*
LAWRENCE M. STOLLE, *Youngstown Vindicator*

Z.B.T. Baby Powder

"MOISTURE-PROOFS" your baby against diaper irritation

*Protects like oil,
soothes like powder!*



Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture—Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it. Z. B. T. forms a soothing sheath of protection that lasts and lasts, guards against urine scald, diaper rash. Use after baths, diaper changes.

Make this test!

Smooth Z. B. T. on palm of hand. Add drops of water. See how they run off palm without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath.

Also guards against chafing, prickly heat

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries



ARTHRITIC RHEUMATIC PAINS

A nation-wide survey shows that six out of ten DOLCIN users started taking DOLCIN on the recommendation of a friend who had been helped, a druggist or a doctor. DOLCIN tablets have been specially designed to bring fast relief from moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, lumbago or bursitis whenever they occur. Nothing else is faster, safer or more effective than DOLCIN for easing such pains. Try DOLCIN® today.



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Be Safe...

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Pain, Callouses, Burning at Ball of Foot?

Fastest Relief Ever Discovered!

LIKE WALKING ON CUSHIONS—that's the delightful sensation you experience with Dr. Scholl's Ball-O-Foot Cushion snugly nestled under the ball of your foot. The cushion—not you—absorbs shock of each step. Relieves pain, callouses, burning. Loops over toe—no adhesive. Made of soft, flesh color Latex Foam. Washable. Worn invisibly. Only \$1.00 pair. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores.

**Dr. Scholl's
BALLO-FOOT Cushion**





The new coats are shaggy and bulky, but...

COLOR COMES FIRST

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

Fashion, at least, will be doing its bold best to brighten the scene in the immediate future. Certainly color is the key to the new coats. Red, blue, green and yellow are the favorites, with violet, pink (Paris pink), turquoise and coral as runners up.

This season's coats have a heavy, bulky look, though they're actually light in weight. This is accomplished both through fabric and cut. Mohair and mohair blends are tops, either in the brushed version or the

looped effect. And the coats employ the "eased" silhouette, most often following the sweeping lines of the trapeze. But the Empire is an influence, too, and you will recognize it in slightly raised waistlines or belts placed at a new high.

The coats shown here are pace setters. In the still expensive mohair fabrics and the forecast colors and silhouettes, they are most important as forerunners of a fashion you will soon be seeing. ■

FOR INFORMATION on where to purchase any item illustrated here, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Specify item and mention name of this newspaper.

Photographed by Studio Associates. Bags courtesy of Lewis Purses Inc.

Royalty blue is the shade in which this imported Ascher mohair is made up. The silhouette has an almost classic sweep, despite the moderately full back. A Molly design for Jack Sarnoff. About \$215. Walter Florell, hat.

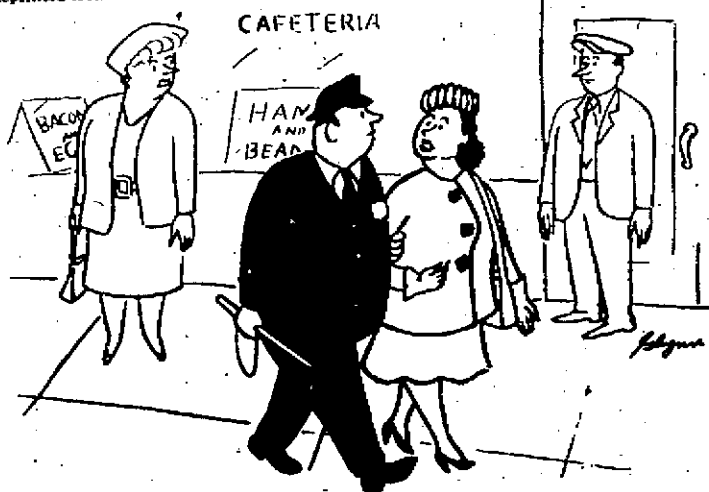
Laughing gold is the name given this yellow, shown in Anglo's brushed mohair. The high, wide belt on the coat is in the Empire mood. By David Kidd for Arthur Jablow. About \$225. The civet-cat shako is from John Fredericks.

Bronzine green gives a special glow to this looped mohair, a Jacqmar import. A deep inverted fold provides back fullness in this trapeze. By Marquise. About \$215. The hat by John Fredericks.



Stop red is the brilliant shade of this Linton tweed coat. By Monte-Sano & Pruzan. About \$325. Red fox pom-pom beret by Sally Victor.

Reprinted from Master Detective



"I appreciate your walking me home, Callahan, but I think it would look better if you let me hold your arm."



'These made us laugh'

—PETER LIND HAYES
and MARY HEALY

Guest cartoon editors



Mike L. Glynn

Reprinted from Argosy by permission



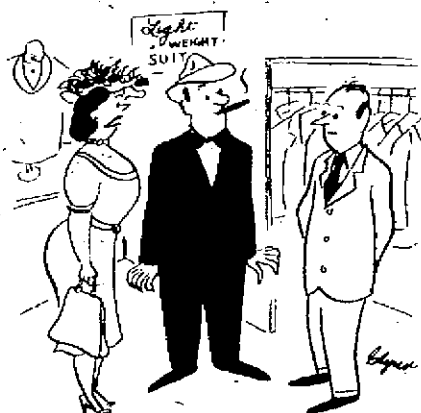
As laugh experts who are heard on their radio show (CBS, Monday through Friday) and seen in the Broadway comedy, *Who Was That Lady?* Peter and Mary are quick to spot rib-ticklers. That's why they chose these cartoons by Mike L. Glynn for today. Glynn, 46, was born in New York City, lives in suburban Hempstead with his wife Dorothy, and "two 10-year-old goldfish." After a World War II hitch (Army), he studied at the Art Students League, then took up cartooning. Hobbies? "Away from the drawing board," he says, "my hobby is cooking exotic foods."

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"Go ahead, expel me. But don't come running to me with your honorary degrees when I become famous..."

Reprinted from Pathfinder Magazine



"What do you suggest he wear when testifying before a Senate committee?"



Stop your dog's scratching IN MINUTES!

with SERGEANT'S® new formula SKIP-FLEA SCRATCH POWDER

When your dog suffers from itching and scratching, he looks to you to help him. Use Sergeant's Skip-Flea Scratch Powder. Its scientific new formula stops scratching, relieves itching fast.

- * Kills fleas, ticks and lice
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While you're there, ask for your free copy of Sergeant's Dog Book.

Or write:

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Richmond 29, Virginia
the best for man's best friend

PARADE

PICTURE

CREDITS

- Cover, Larry Fried—Pix; 2, Lloyd Shearer; 4-7, Ben & Sid
- Ross; 8-9, Larry Fried—Pix; 10, Bernard Gray—Gommi
- Studios; 12-13, Wide World, United Press International,
- Ohio State University; 14, Studio Associates.

ITCHING

SUNBURN • POISON IVY
HEAT RASH • CHAFING
Relieve Itching and Burning, Promote
Healing with Super-Lanolated
RESINOL

WOMEN! TIRED EYES?

• When your eyes are tired from a long day, soothe with cooling LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Promptly relieves burning, itching, inflamed eyes. Get LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion for home and office. 45 years' success. Praised by thousands. Your local druggist has LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Free Eye-cup included.

Mary's DISMAL PERIODIC PAIN

Menstruation is natural and necessary but menstrual suffering is not. Just take a Midol tablet. Mary, and go your way in comfort. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."



New facts on Constipation

New scientific findings show that—after 40—tension and worry frequently lead to improper eating which may result in constipation due to lack of bulk.

A daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk ends this kind of irregularity the safe, natural way... no habit-forming laxative drugs! Good tasting and nutritious, too—Kellogg's All-Bran.



An Offer to Families from the NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY:

Imagine... "getting to know"
these delightful

Animal Children

for
only

10¢



TREE-TOP TEDDY BEAR. The lovable Koala looks like a toy teddy bear—but he's actually not a bear at all. He lives his entire life in the Australian treetops, and eats nothing but eucalyptus leaves—getting enough moisture from them that he seldom even has to come down to earth to seek water.



WORLD'S ODDEST BABY. He's hatched from an egg like a bird—yet he has fur like a bear, a bill like a duck and webbed feet like an otter. He's the Platypus, a living relic of prehistoric times—just one of the many animal oddities you'll meet through this fascinating Nature Program.



THESE BARN STORKS of North Europe are taught to fly by their parents. But then mother and father leave them and fly south. Later, the young ones—who have never been more than a mile from their home nests—find their own way all alone down the entire length of Africa to the storks' winter grounds, thousands of miles away!



WATER BABY WHO'S AFRAID OF WATER. Natural instinct helps most young animals to learn the techniques of survival in their own special worlds—but not so the baby seal. He actually has to be taught to swim! In fact, the mother seal often has to shove her unwilling baby into the sea for his first dunking.



PIGMY-BACK ACROBAT. Long before he's old enough to travel on his own, baby Gibbon takes incredible flights through the jungle, clinging to his mother's fur as she swings in great arcs from tree to tree.



"CROWN PRINCES" OF THE ANIMAL WORLD. Very different from their tawny parents, lion cubs are born spotted like leopard cubs! The spots fade as they grow older and then the male lions' manes appear—a brown or golden mane on lions of the African veldt, black on lions of the northern mountains.

The NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY invites you to
accept this fascinating ALBUM SET to introduce
you and your family to an exciting new NATURE HOBBY



THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY's new Nature Program has captured the imagination of thousands of American families. Now you and your family can discover and share the wonders of nature right in your own home—under the guidance of friendly, experienced naturalists.

As your introduction, please accept the \$2.00-Value Gift Package described above... for only ten cents. Just imagine! You get a magnificent set of 30 full-color photoprints showing the most interesting, most unusual animal children of the wild—plus a fact-filled album in which to mount them—and an extra educational handbook on birds. What a delightful and rewarding way to introduce your family to this fascinating new program.

Here's how the Audubon Society's new Nature Hobby works. Each month a different "expedition" is planned, and a set of about 30 full-color prints is issued, together with a 7500-word picture text in which to mount them. Guided by wise, companionable experts, you explore nature's closely-guarded secrets... learn the strange, almost unbelievable ways some animals raise their young... collect your own "museum-at-home" of albums about exotic butterflies, beautifully-colored fish of the deep sea and animal oddities. Best of all, your naturalist-guides open your eyes to the wonders you can discover in your own backyard or nearby park.

Once you get acquainted with the Society's program, we feel sure you'll want to continue these monthly "adventures" for a while. Your whole family will look forward to each new Nature Program set, and find warm pleasure in enjoying it together. And the total cost is so

very low: only \$1.00 for each album and series of pictures—plus a few cents shipping. But you assume no obligation when you send in a dime for your introductory package. You may discontinue your participation at any time. However, we urge you to send for your 10¢ sample package now, as quantities are limited. Mail the coupon today to: The Audubon Nature Program, Dept. 8-PA-9, Garden City, N. Y.

MAIL COUPON WITH 10¢

THE AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM Dept. 8-PA-9, Garden City, N. Y.

I enclose ten cents. Please send me at once my introductory package consisting of (1) the informative album "Animal Children," (2) the series of 30 full-color photoprints to mount in the album, and (3) the illustrated handbook "Fun with Birds."

I understand you plan to issue a new nature album complete with a set of color prints each month, for only \$1 plus shipping. After examining my introductory package, I'll notify you if I do not wish to continue. I am not obligated to take any minimum number of albums and I am free to resign at any time.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
SAME OFFER TO RESIDENTS OF CANADA:
Address Audubon Nature Program, 105 Bond Street,
Toronto 2. Offer good in U.S.A. and Canada only. N-27

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET—FOR ONLY A DIME!

SET OF 30 FULL-COLOR PRINTS, showing "close-ups" of these delightful and interesting Animal Children in their native surroundings.
HANDSOME ALBUM in which to mount your pictures plus a fact-filled 7500-word "guide" by an expert naturalist.
ILLUSTRATED HANDBOOK "Fun with Birds." Tells how to study and enjoy the birds; easy ways to build bird-houses, birdbaths, feeding stations.
IN ADDITION, if you decide to continue, you will receive FREE a maroon-and-gold color pull-drawer case to store and protect your albums.

TOTAL
VALUE

\$2.00

SUNDAY

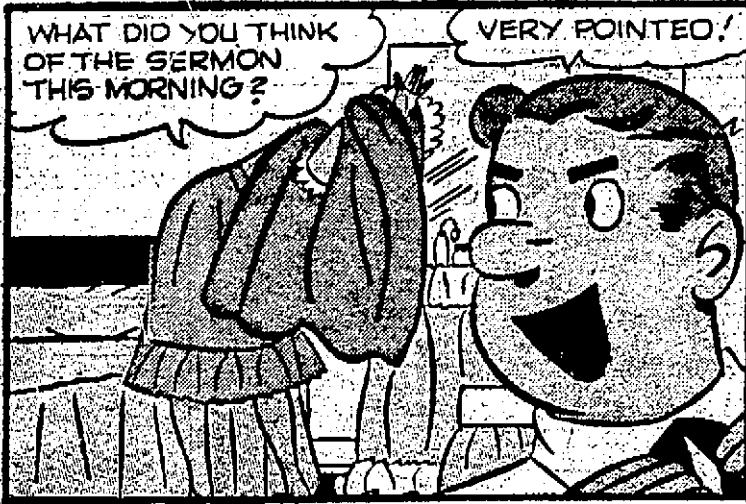
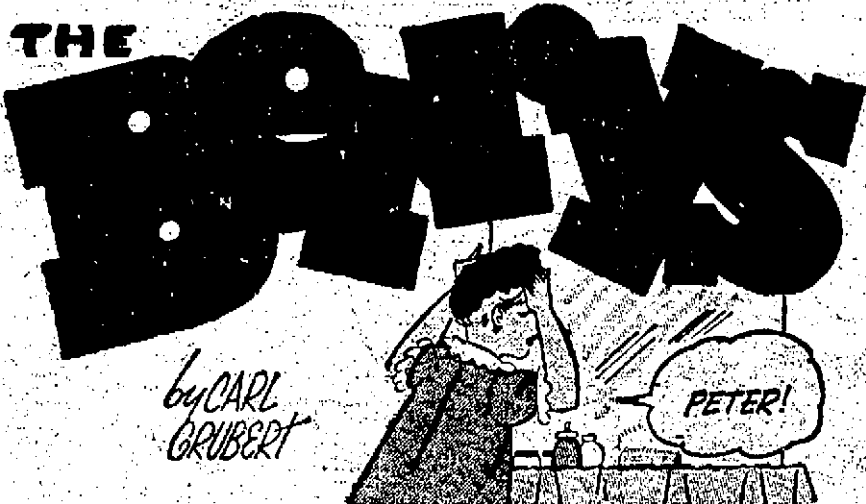
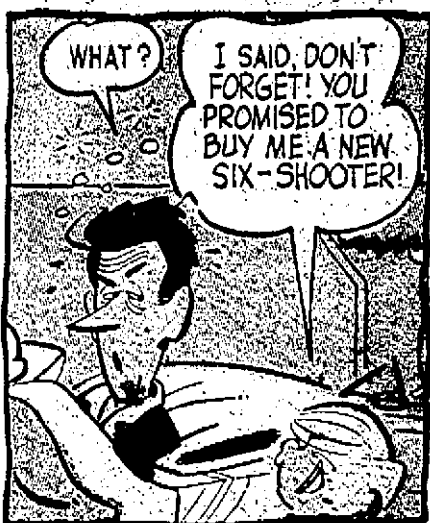
UNIVERSE GIRLS TELL PARADE . . .

WHY THEY ENTERED CONTEST OF BEAUTY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 31, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



IT'S TIME
TO SAVE

Equitable SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1st & American, HEmlock 7-0591



4% PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR
PER ANNUM

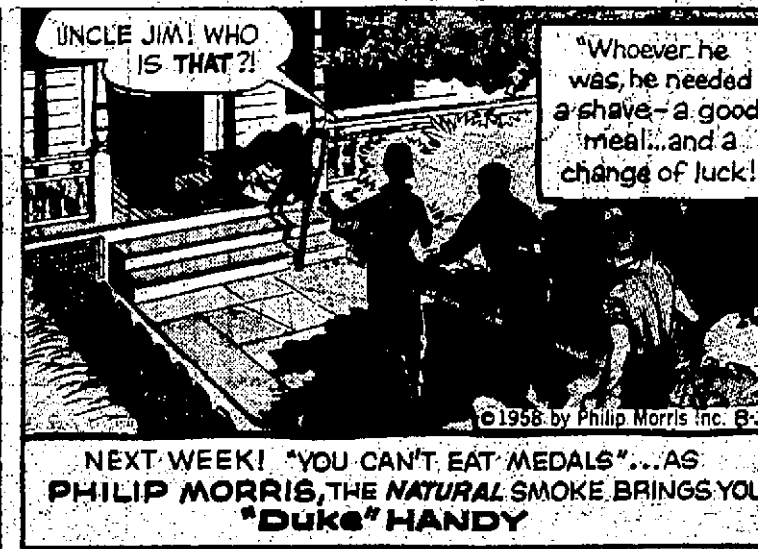
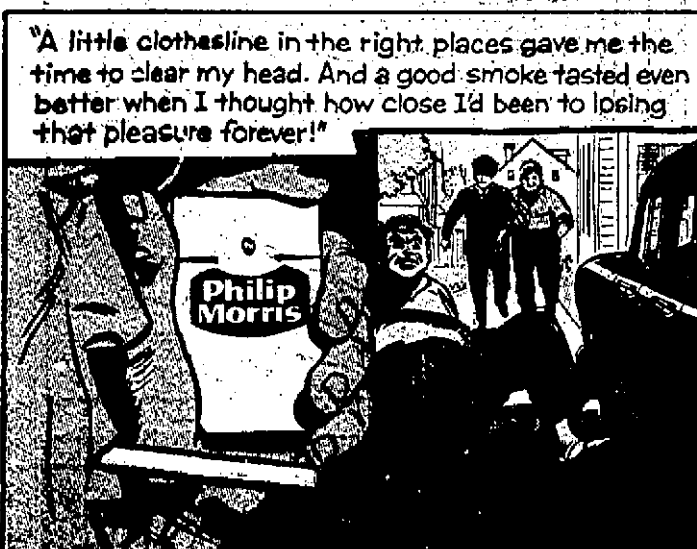
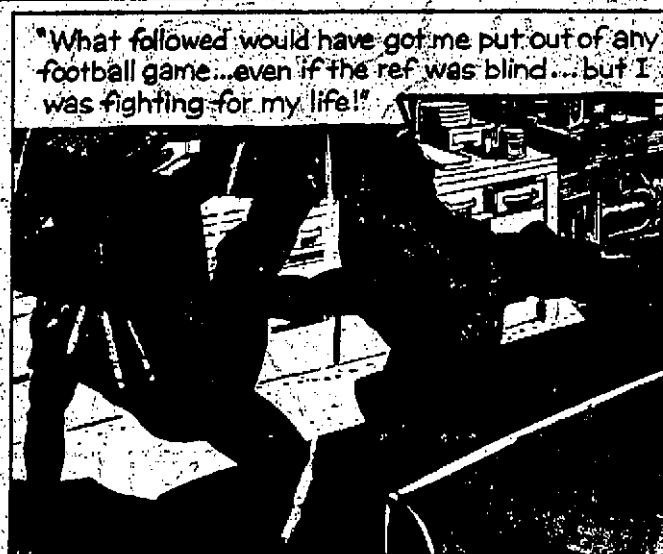
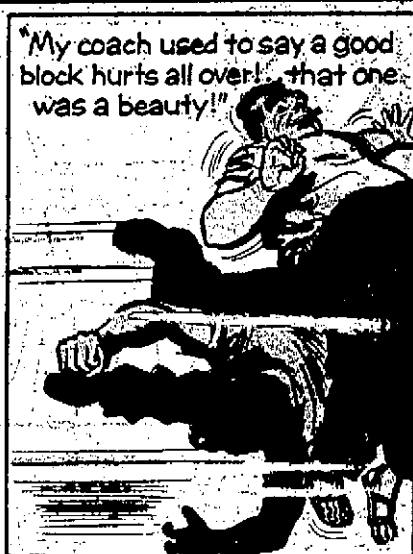
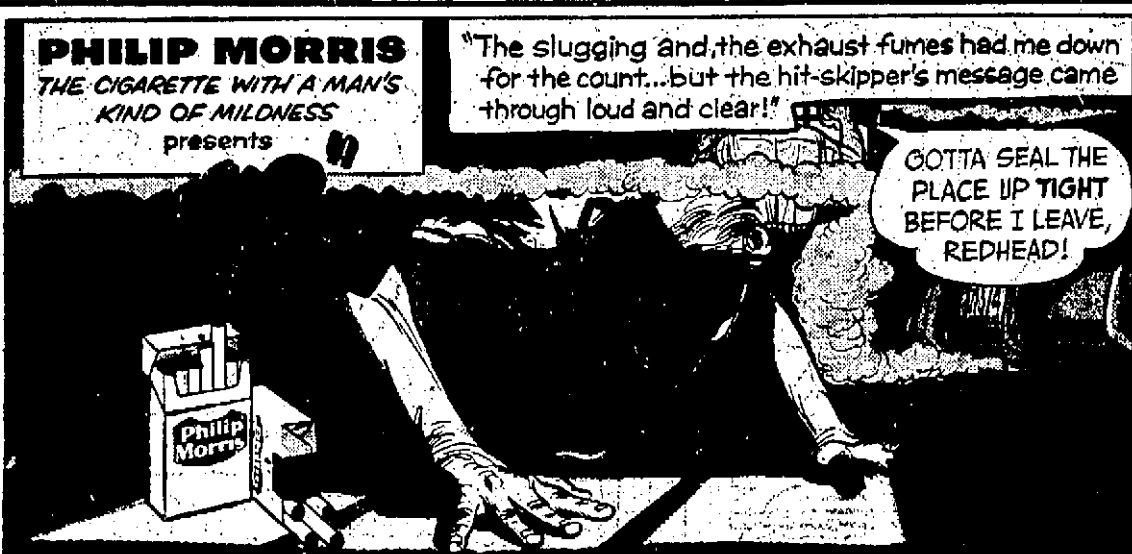
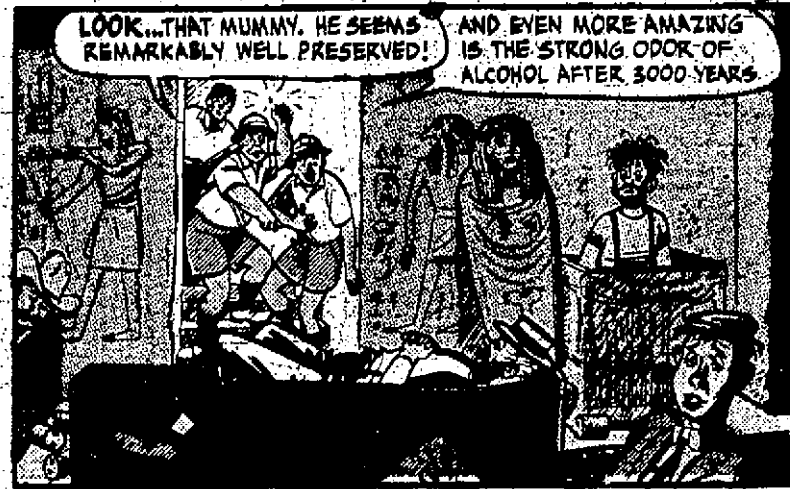
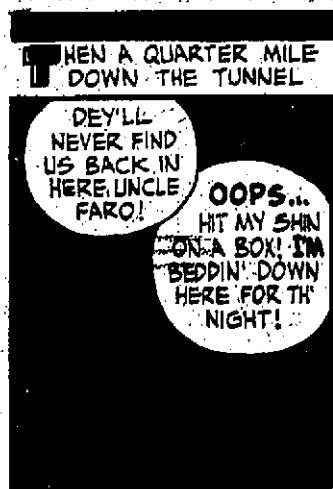
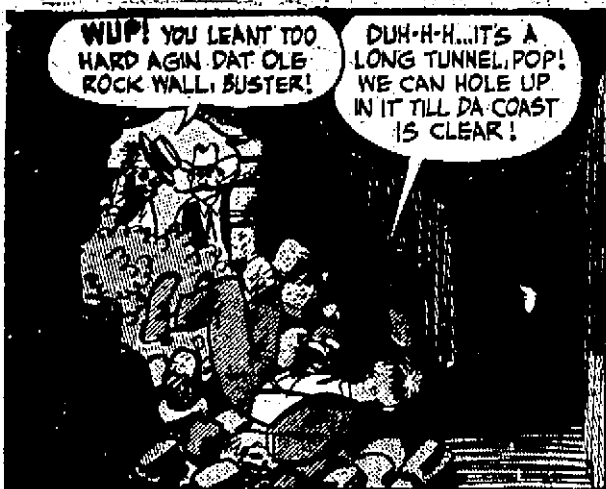
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TIME & TEMPERATURE CORNER
THE BEST PLACE TO SAVE



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

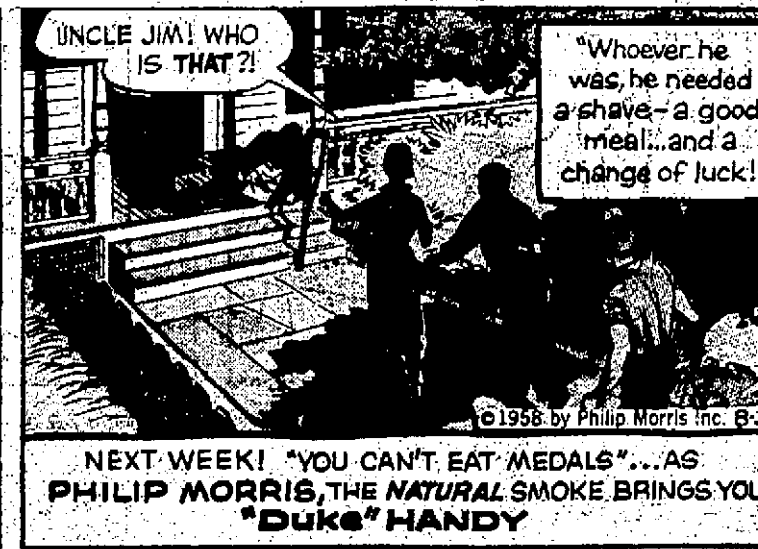
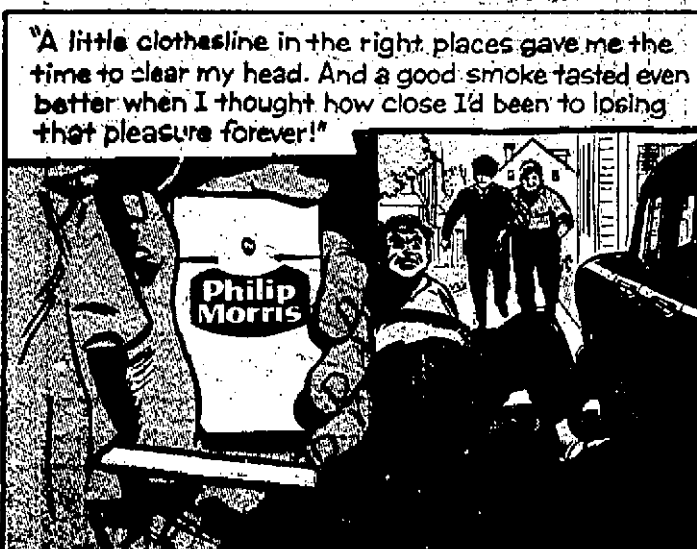


PHILIP MORRIS
THE CIGARETTE WITH A MAN'S
KIND OF MILDNESS
presents

"The slugging and the exhaust fumes had me down for the count...but the hit-skipper's message came through loud and clear!"

"My coach used to say a good block hurts all over!...that one was a beauty!"

"What followed would have got me put out of any football game...even if the ref was blind...but I was fighting for my life!"



"A little clothesline in the right places gave me the time to clear my head. And a good smoke tasted even better when I thought how close I'd been to losing that pleasure forever!"

"Jim was right. I was out on my feet by the time we got home...but a gasp from Trish jarred me awake!"

UNCLE JIM! WHO IS THAT? "Whoever he was, he needed a shave-a good meal...and a change of luck!"

NEXT WEEK! "YOU CAN'T EAT MEDALS"...AS PHILIP MORRIS, THE NATURAL SMOKE BRINGS YOU "DUKE" HANDY

IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson

ONE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND I STILL CAN'T FALL ASLEEP! WHO DOES HE THINK HE IS?!

WELL, I'LL SHOW HIM HE CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!

SO HE HAS BABY-BLUE EYES — SO WHAT?!

AND HE'S GOT A SMILE THAT MAKES YOU MELT — WELL, NOT THIS TIME!

AND HE'S YOUNG ... HAND-SOME ... CHARMING ... AND HE DRIVES A RED CONVERTIBLE A BLOCK-LONG! ... BIG DEAL!

WELL, HE CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT — AND I'M GOING TO TELL HIM OFF — BUT GOOD!

SLAM!

HEL-LOOo! ... I'M THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS AND I'VE COME UP TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE NOISE!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

YOU HAVEN'T WON A THING YET AT THIS FAIR, JOE! GEE, YOU'RE NO BETTER THAN THAT GIRL THERE!

I'LL KNOCK THEM THINGS DOWN IF IT TAKES ALL NIGHT!

LET'S GO, JILL! THIS IS MORE JAN'S GAME THAN YOURS!

WELL, I'M COMING BACK! I'M DYING TO WIN ONE OF THOSE STUFFED DOGS, GERRY!

LET'S HAVE A "SOOPA COOLA"!! MAYBE THE VITAMINS WILL SHARPEN YOUR AIM!

THAT LITTLE SOUTHPAW NEEDS MORE'N VITAMINS! SHE NEEDS A WHOLE NEW ARM!

HEY, JAN! GO TRY THAT BASEBALL GAME! SEE IF THAT FAST BALL OF YOURS CAN WIN US A PAIR OF THOSE BIG DOGS!

GANGWAY FOR THE CHAMP!

HERE'S THE VITAMIN KID BACK AGAIN! ALL PEPPED UP FROM DRINKIN' "SOOPA COOLA"!

HEH-HEH! ALONGSIDE THAT POOR KID EVEN I LOOK ... HEY!

THE MAN SAYS SIX MORE "SOOPA COOLAS"!!

HEY, MAC, IT'S CLOSIN' TIME! HURRY UP!

IF IT CAN DO IT FOR HER IT CAN DO IT FOR ME!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

ACCORDING TO YOUR HOROSCOPE THERE'S REAL TROUBLE AHEAD FOR YOU TODAY, BOSS!

YOU REALLY THINK SO, CRINGELY?

OH SURE! I'VE BEEN READING HOROSCOPES ALL MY LIFE!

THAT SETTLES IT! I'M NOT STEPPING FOOT OUT OF THIS OFFICE TODAY!

...AND I DON'T WANT TO SEE OR TALK TO ANYONE ALL DAY, MISS GRINDSTONE!

YES, J.P.

NOT IN? HE'S BEEN AFTER ME TO GIVE HIM THIS ORDER FOR SIX MONTHS!

SORRY, MR. FUPTOP!

WELL, I'LL JUST TAKE MY BUSINESS ELSEWHERE!

WHO? HIS BROKER? NO! HE CAN'T TALK TO YOU!

...BUT IF HE DOESN'T SELL HIS STOCK TODAY IT MAY COST HIM A FORTUNE!

HE'S IN CONFERENCE, MRS. BULGEBOTTOM!

I CAME TO TELL HIM I WAS GOING TO RETURN THIS MINK COAT! BUT NOW I'LL KEEP IT!

I'M GLAD THE DAY IS OVER!

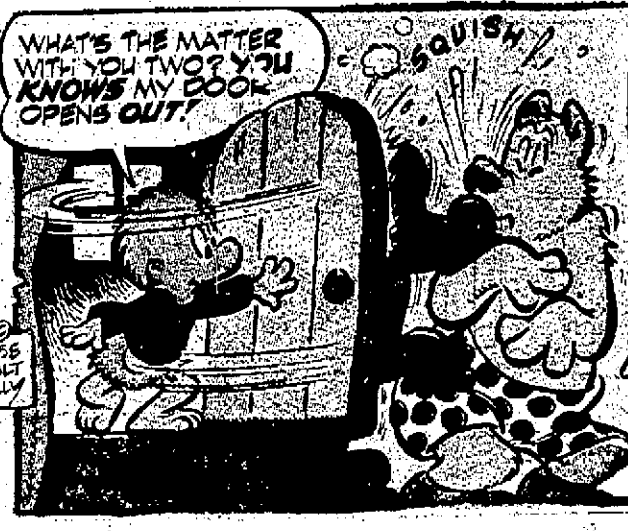
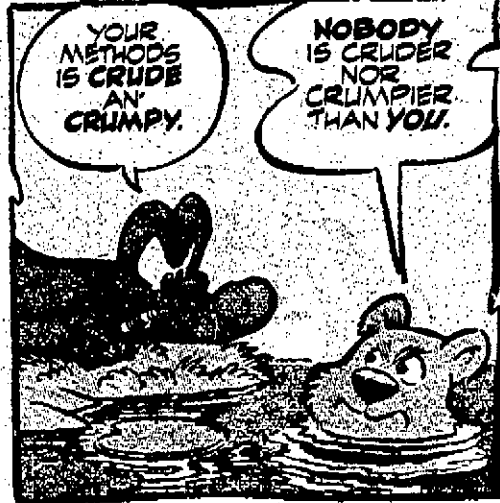
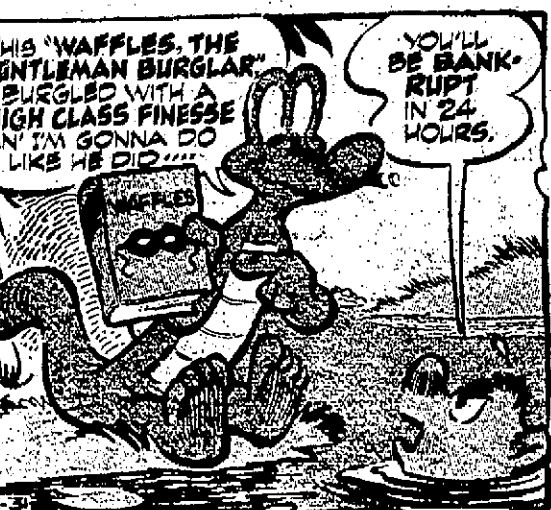
I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR KEEPING ME OUT OF TROUBLE, CRINGELY!

PAT! PAT!

AW! THINK NOTHING OF IT, J.P.



AS GOVERNOR MICHELTORENA'S BEDRAGGLED TROOPS APPROACH CAHUENGA PASS, THE REBEL ARTILLERY OPENS UP...





"THERE WAS THE DOOR TO WHICH I FOUND NO KEY; THERE WAS THE VEIL THROUGH WHICH I MIGHT NOT SEE." CHAR KHAY'AH.

I JUST HEARD... YOUR MOM WAS EDITOR AN' PUBLISHER O' TH' "EXPOSER" OWNED TH' PAPER! WOW!

SURE... I THOUGHT EVERYBODY KNEW THAT...

MUST REMEMBER, BEANIE, ANNIE JUST ARRIVED IN OUR TOWN...

YEE... BESS INHERITED THE "EXPOSER" HER GRANDFATHER STARTED IT WAY BACK... NEARLY BANKRUPT FIVE YEARS AGO...

BUT BESS WAS MAKING IT PAY AGAIN... AH, BESS... WE WERE SCHOOL KIDS... MY FOLKS HAD NOTHING... HERS WERE THE MOST PROMINENT FAMILY IN TOWN... RICH... RESPECTED...

BUT I LOVED BESS. FROM THE TIME SHE WAS NO OLDER THAN BEANIE... WHY SHE LOVED ME I'LL NEVER KNOW... BUT THERE NEVER WAS A HAPPIER PAIR THAN WE...

SHE WAS A BORN NEWSPAPER WOMAN... GAVE IT UP TO MAKE ME FEEL BIG, AS HEAD OF THE FAMILY... THEN I GOT SMASHED UP AT THE PLANT... FIVE YEARS AGO...

SO, BESS WENT BACK TO WORK... AND HOW SHE WORKED! DOUBLED THE "EXPOSER" CIRCULATION IN FOUR YEARS... THEN... THEN SHE VANISHED...

THERE MUST HAVE BEEN SOME REASON, UNCLE BERT... SHE'LL COME BACK...

OF COURSE, ANNIE... WILL... WILL YOU PLEASE TURN ON THE LAMP IN THAT WINDOW IN HER OFFICE? IT'LL BE DARK SOON...

SURE, UNCLE BERT... YOU BET...

"THE LIGHT IN THE WINDOW" EVERY NIGHT NOW FOR OVER A YEAR... AND IT COULD GO ON FOR YEARS... LONG AS HIS HOPE AN' FAITH LAST, I S'POSE...

SHE CAN'T HAVE VANISHED, REALLY... BUT S'POSIN' SHE'S FOUND... THAT COULD BE MAYBE LOTS WORSE'N NEVER KNOWIN'...

'MAGINE... THERE SHE WAS, TEN O'CLOCK THAT LAST EVENIN', WORKIN' AT THAT OLD DESK... TEN THIRTY, GONE... JUST COMPLETELY GONE!

NOT A CLUE... NO TRACE... COPS CHECKED EVERY INCH O' THIS ROOM, OVER AN' OVER... GEE... THAT OLD DESK... HER GRANDFATHER'S... TH' SECRETS I BET IT HOLDS!... HM-M...

MARK TRAIL

by ED 8-31

CAMOUFLAGE HELPS DEFENSELESS WILD CREATURES TO AVOID BEING SEEN BY THEIR ENEMIES

BUT A FEW KINDS OF FISHES HAVE VIVID AND STRIKING COLOR PATTERNS WHICH WOULD SEEM TO MAKE THEM AN EASY TARGET FOR PREDATORS...

AND AGAINST A DULL BACKGROUND, THIS WOULD CERTAINLY BE TRUE.

HOWEVER, THESE STRANGELY MARKED DENIZENS OF THE DEEP DWELL AMONG THE VARI-COLORED CORAL REEFS...

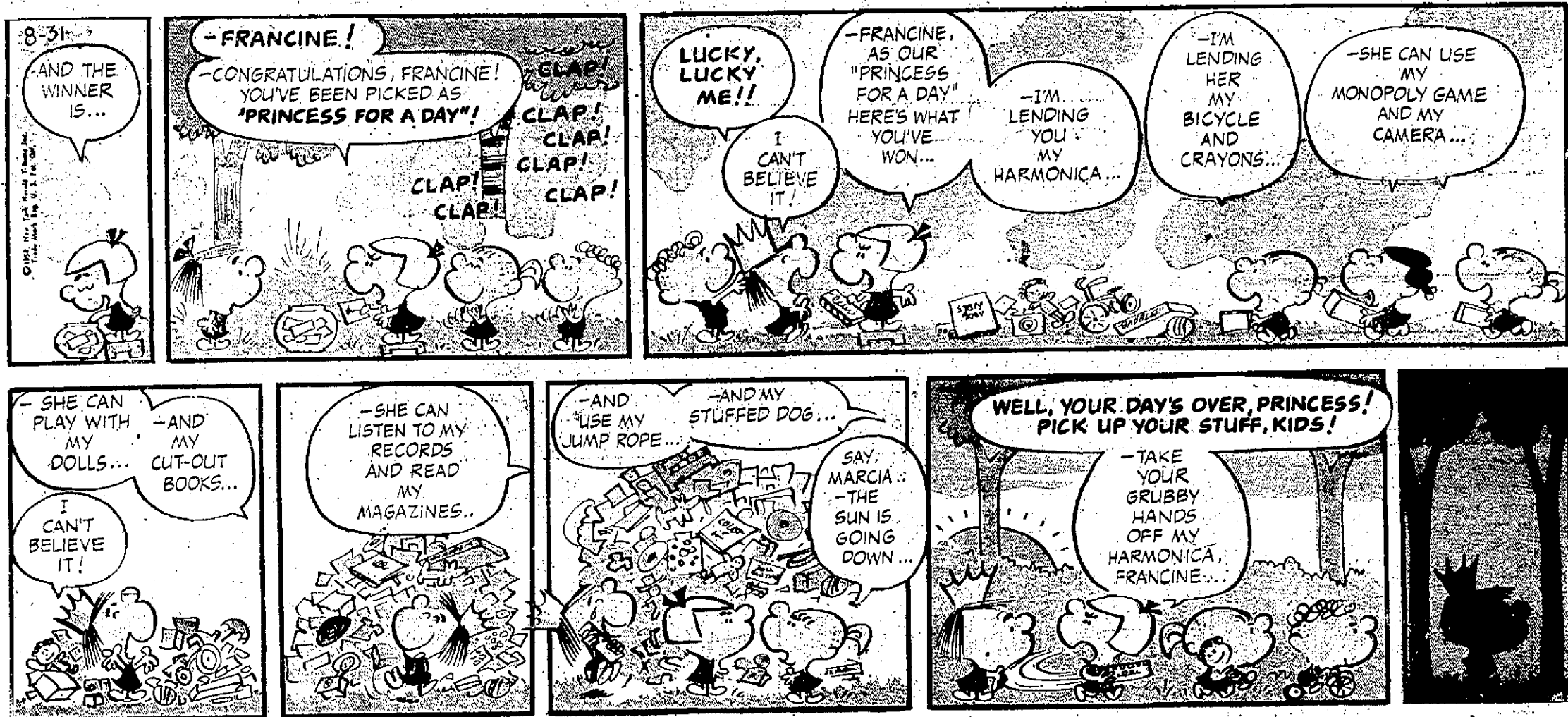
WHERE LIGHTS AND SHADOWS FORM AN EVER-CHANGING PATTERN...

AND THIS CONFUSING COLORATION COMPLETELY HIDES THE FISH'S OUTLINE SO THAT HE BLENDS INTO HIS BACKGROUND

TRAILWAYS

WITH DANGER LURKING ON ALL SIDES, CREATURES OF THE CORAL REEFS DEVELOP UNIQUE MEANS OF AVOIDING THEIR ENEMIES

SOME WRASSES, CLOWN FISHES, MARINE BASSES, AND FROGFISHES, POSSESS BOLDLY CONTRASTING PATCHES OF "DISRUPTIVE COLORATION" WHILE MANY LESS STRIKING PATTERNS ARE PRESENT IN OTHER FAMILIES



PRISCILLA'S POP

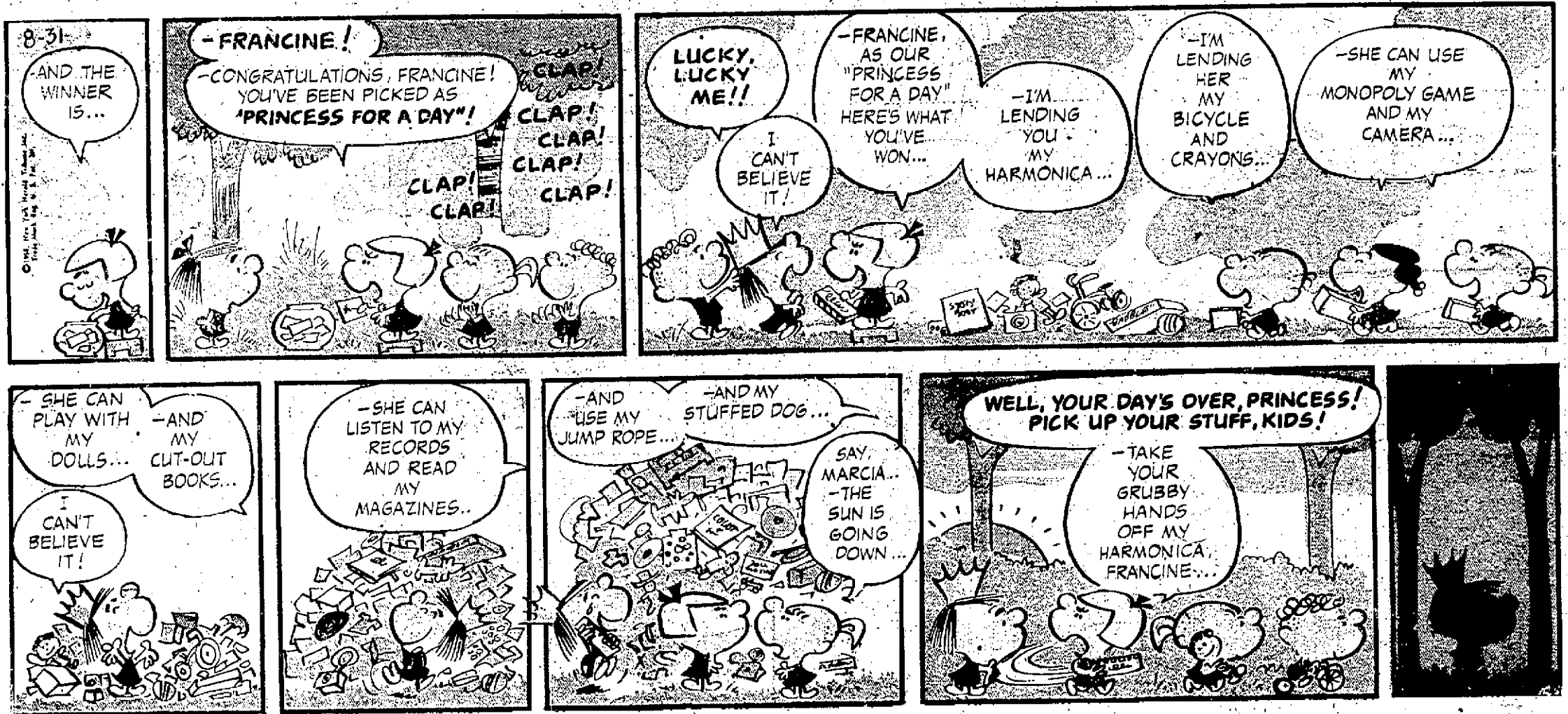
By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
BATHLESS GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN VAN BUREN



LEROY, THE TALKING (SINGING, CRYING, LAUGHING) OSTRICH, COMES FACE TO FACE WITH BATHLESS GROGGINS!

OH, GIVE ME A HOME WHERE THE ANCHOVIES ROAM...

EITHER THAT'S THE BIGGEST CANARY THAT EVER MOULDED ITS NECK FEATHERS... OR...

SUNSTROKE HAS GOT ME!

A BLARSTED TALKIN' OSTRICH! THAT'S WHAT, BUSTER! YOU ARE THE ANSWER TO A BUSTED BETTIN' MAN'S PRAYERS!!

YOU WAITS HERE WHILST I CADGES MYSELF A POKETFUL O' LONG GREEN FROM THAT BABOON, JASPER HAGSTONE!

WILL AGATHA BE DISINHERITED BECAUSE SHE FORGED HIS NAME ON A CHECK?

YOU HEARD ME, HAGSTONE! I'M BETTIN' ALL THIS I CAN PRODUCE A TALKIN' OSTRICH IN TEN MINUTES FLAT!

FLAT—THAT'S WHAT YE'LL BE, GROGGINS, IF YE PERSISTS IN THIS OUTLANDISH WAGERR!

I'LL INSIST IN THE INTEREST OF COMMUNITY SAFETY, GROGGINS, THAT YOU SUBMIT TO A SANITY TEST—AFTER I COLLECT MY BET!

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH ACID INDIGESTION—HEARTBURN—

WINNIN' THIS CABBAGE AIN'T GOIN' T'BE HALF AS MUCH (CHUCKLE) FUN AS WATCHIN' YER FAT, FOOLISH FACE WHEN YOU HEARS MY OSTRICH TALK, HAGSTONE!

BURP!

TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

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AND THERE'S NO ROOM FOR US

WHAT ARE YOU THROWING, NANCY?

SPLASH

A PIECE OF SOAP

TO BE CONTINUED

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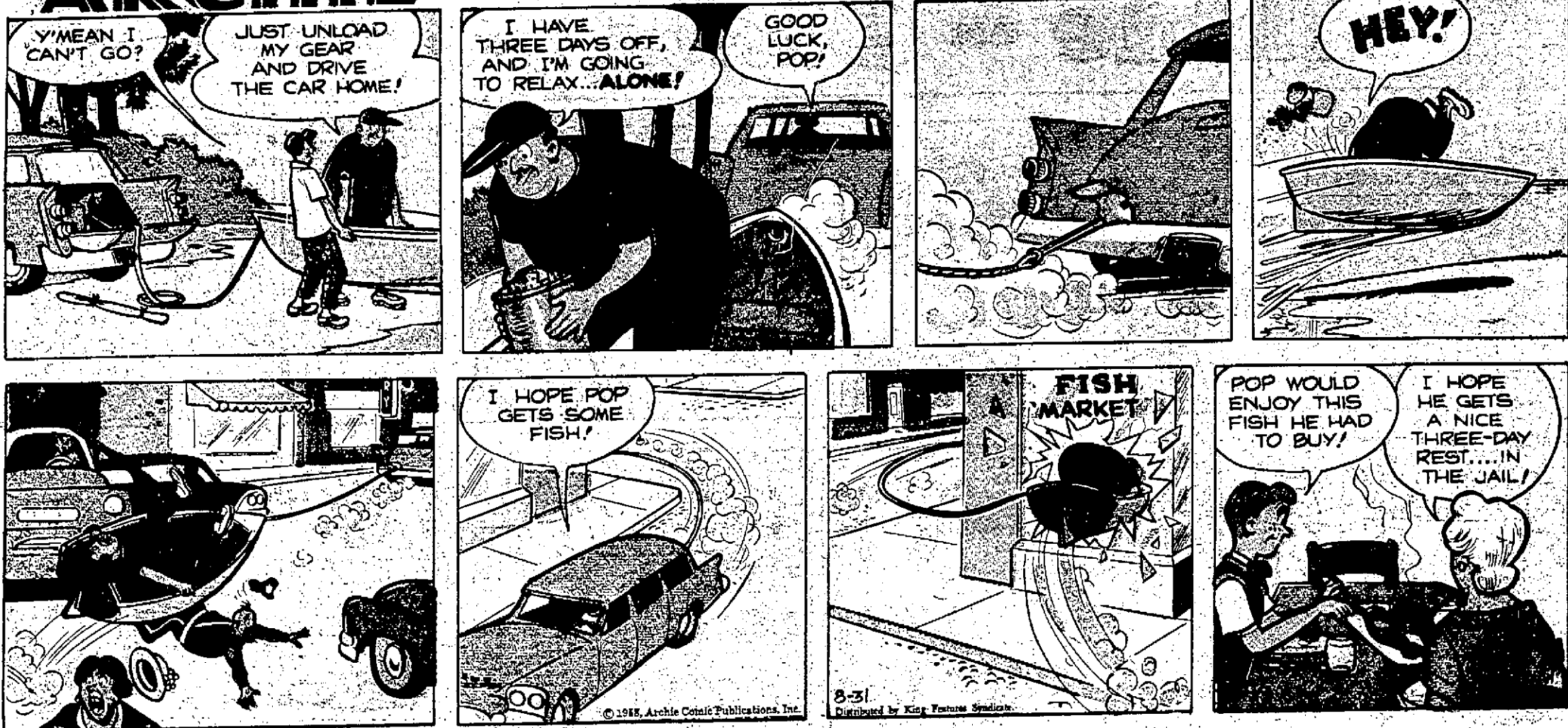
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ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

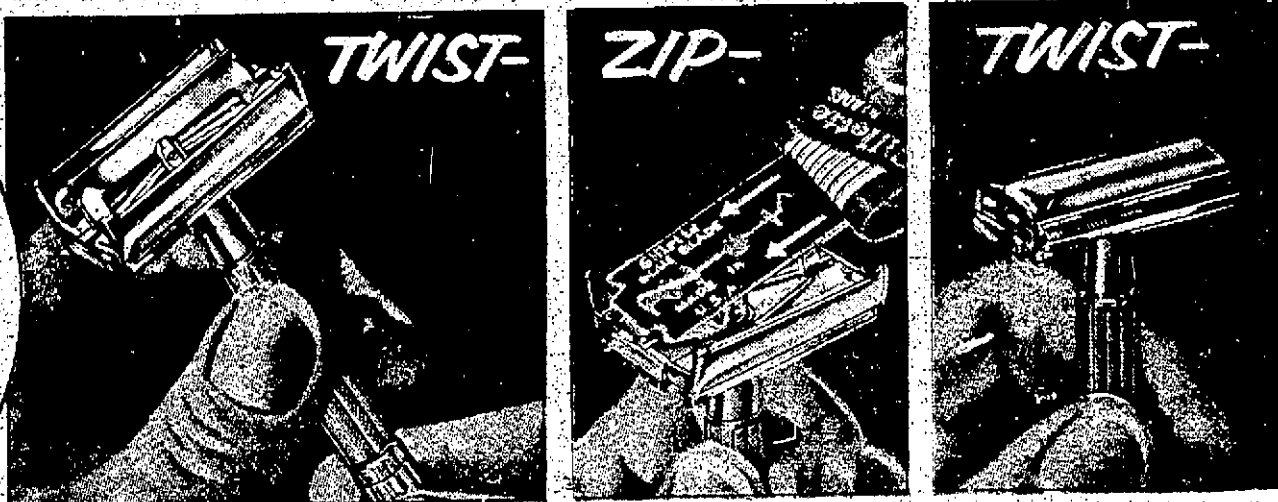
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HERE'S SHAVING SPEED AND CONVENIENCE WITHOUT EQUAL YOU CHANGE BLADES IN A FLASH... CLEAN THE RAZOR WITH A RINSE. THE LIMITED SUPPLY OF THIS SENSATIONAL BARGAIN WON'T LAST LONG. GET YOURS WHILE YOU CAN!

Gillette TV
ONE-PIECE RAZOR SET

LEBANESE SHOOT EX-IRAQ AIDE

Army to Buy New Jeeps, \$36 Million

Contradicts View of Congress That They Are Obsolete

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army asserted Saturday it still intends to spend 36 million dollars on 4,050 jeeps, despite claims of congressional committees that the vehicles are obsolete.

In answer to questions from United Press International, the Army flatly contradicted the Senate and House Appropriations Committees which claimed that the new jeeps, developed by Ford Motor Co., "are, at best, modifications of obsolescent designs."

The Army said the new Ford vehicle "is neither an interim nor a modification of an obsolescent design" but is one of the "best the Army has ever come up with."

THE JEeps are light in weight. Behind the controversy over use of them for airborne and infantry units is still competition between Ford in Detroit and Henry J. Kaiser's Willys Motors, Inc., Toledo.

The Army's estimate of the cost of the vehicles works out to a cost of about \$8,888 per jeep. Army generals told Congress, however, that the minimum cost probably would be \$3,500 each.

Available Army sources said the seeming discrepancy probably was attributable to tooling for the vehicles and other development expenses.

WILLYS, WHICH appears to have congressional committee support, says it can produce Korean-war-vintage jeeps of the type still in use for at least \$1,000 less than the admittedly more advanced Ford development. Meanwhile, Willys is pushing new "platform-type" vehicles.

The Senate and House committees called the platform types much better suited. Nevertheless, the Army said it still intends to buy about 4,050 M-151s (Ford jeeps) at an estimated cost of 36 million dollars.

It said Ford would not necessarily get the production contract, which will be awarded on a competitive-bid basis.

Russ Vow to Back Red China

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union said Saturday it will give Communist China "the necessary moral and material aid in the just struggle" for the "liberation" of Formosa from the Chinese Nationalists.

The statement was made by Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist party, and was broadcast by Russia as unceasing Red Chinese shelling of the lands brought invasion jitters in the Formosa Strait to a high pitch.

Pravda hurled a warning at the United States, which has beefed up its armed might in the Formosa area as a counterweight to the Communist artillery and "psychological warfare" assault on the offshore islands, stepping stones to Formosa itself.

For the first time during the nine-day bombardment the Nationalist defense ministry reported that the Communists were firing anti-personnel fragmentation shells as well as shells made for blasting fortifications.

Navy Jet Pilot, 2 Others Killed

YOKOHAMA (Sunday) (UPI)—A U. S. Navy jet plane crashed into a residential district of Yokohama today, killing the pilot and leaving two Japanese dead. Two persons were missing and 11 hospitalized with injuries.



FOLLOW THE LEADER

Clouds form a backdrop for a formation of 22 Hawker Hunter jets of the RAF fighter command during an aerobatic rehearsal over Farnborough, England. These planes will take part in an air show next week.—(AP Wire)

Brown Reads Article Quoting Knight as Blasting GOPs

By BOB HOUSER
(Political Editor)

A forthcoming magazine interview in which Gov. Goodwin J. Knight is quoted as blasting his own party and saying 65 per cent of them are living in the 19th Century was sprung by Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown before 2,500 persons at a Torrance luncheon in his honor Saturday night.

Ascribing the article to San Francisco Chronicle reporter William J. Keller, whose "rigidly Republican" paper refused to publish the gubernatorial nomination article, Brown told the group Keller sold the "off-the-cuff, but on-the-record" article to Frontier Magazine. The issue hits the newsstands Tuesday.

BROWN SAID Knight—referring to a session Knight had had with GOP leaders and contributors—told Keller: "Last night the Republicans had me on the griddle. Two hundred of the richest men in the state

grilled me about why I'm not supporting Bill Knowland and the right-to-work.

"You know what?" the purported Knight statement continued, "At least 65 per cent of the Republicans in this state are living in the 19th century."

"They said labor was spending—now get this—600 million dollars to block 'right-to-work.' I asked them where do you get such ridiculous figures," Brown continued, reading from the Frontier advance copy.

Knight said they told him they had read them in Life Magazine and the Saturday Evening Post.

"No wonder they're confused," Knight continued, "I told them you read those magazines and you get the same political line that's blinding you already."

"Sitting there listening to these guys and their ultra-conservative palaver, I expected to look up any minute and see old President McKinley or Calvin Coolidge come walking in that door."

BROWN READ another paragraph attributed to Knight in which the Governor said Adlai Stevenson had it pegged when he said Republicans were being dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century.

The Frontier interview said reporter Keller asked Knight why he didn't change his registration. Knight's answer, according to Brown's reading:

"Well, in the first place, I'm already here. I mean, I'm technically one of the leading Republicans in California." Then Knight added that the main reason was because of something Franklin D. Roosevelt "told me in 1920—to remain loyal to my party no matter what."

One of Brown's spokesmen at the Torrance rally said he had heard that Gov. Knight already had denied the interview ascribed to him in the magazine piece.

The monthly magazine, published in Los Angeles, gave itself a plug via Knight's reported comments in quoting the governor as saying, when Keller identified himself with the magazine: "I have more faith in Frontier than the Los Angeles Times."

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Rocket Roars Into Sky Seeking Radiation Data

Snark Missile Fired on Long Round Trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A small five-stage test rocket blazed skyward in a radiation-probing mission early Saturday and four minutes later the Air Force sent up an intercontinental Snark in what turned out to be a round-trip flight.

The test rocket, fired by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, was sent up to investigate the deadly radiation band starting some 500 miles above the earth. It was the fourth rocket launched since the series began at the cape Aug. 17.

There was no announcement on the purpose of the Snark firing, but it was believed the swept-wing missile was sent up by the Air Force's 556th Strategic Missile Squadron, which will employ the Snark at its new base at Presque Isle, Me.

THE AIR FORCE said that "for technical reasons," the Snark was turned around in flight and landed on a skid strip on the cape six-and-a-half hours after it was launched on what was believed to be a 5,000-mile flight to the South Atlantic.

Nearly 60 Snarks have been fired from the cape, and there was no apparent explanation for the Air Force's action in turning the guided missile around. This would not be possible with a ballistic missile such as the Atlas or the Thor, but the Snark operates on much the same aerodynamic principles as a conventional airplane.

The Snark, which flies at a lower altitude and at a slower speed than ballistic missiles, is designed to carry a hydrogen warhead. It would take the Snark six hours to make a 5,000-mile flight.

THE NACA test rocket was the second fired within a two-

hour period. The first was fired about the space radiation, which Friday night, and at 12:30 a.m. his considered a major barrier to another soared off, appearing as if it had been estimated that a human its stages separated at brief intervals. subjected to this radiation would receive a lethal dose in as little as four and a half hours.

Holiday Deaths Continue to Climb, Hit Total of 166

By Associated Press

Many Labor Day holidayers were settled at vacation spots late Saturday night but others still were traveling the highways toward the last vacation of the summer.

For many it will be the last holiday ever.

But as the second 24-hour period began, the traffic death toll for the three-day vacation mounted more slowly than the grim prediction of 420 deaths made by the National Safety Council.

A council spokesman said: "While the death total is still below the predicted rate, it's picking up enough to be of grave concern."

NINETY-FIVE deaths were reported in the three major categories during the first 24 hours.

Fatality Toll

Traffic	118
Drowning	24
Miscellaneous	24
Total	166

hours of the Labor Day weekend in 1957. The figure stood at 73 for a comparable period this holiday.

Four persons died in the crash of a light plane taking off from an estate southwest of Pittsburgh. The crash occurred during a picnic outing.

In Ohio, two Massachusetts brothers drowned—one attempting to save the other—in a swimming hole after a picnic party near Higginsport.

The current accident fatality survey began at 6 p.m. (CDT) Friday and continues until midnight Monday—a period of 78 hours.

The three-day Labor Day weekend in 1957 took 445 lives in traffic. With 95 drownings and 96 deaths in miscellaneous accidents, the overall death toll was 636.

THE RECORD death toll, in 1951, was only 22 higher than last year's—658. The record Labor Day weekend traffic toll of 461—also was set in 1951.

Normally on a late summer non-holiday weekend, the traffic death total is between 300 and 350. In a non-holiday weekend test survey Aug. 15-18, the Associated Press reported 300 traffic deaths.

Rebels Take 'Credit' for Gangsterism

Hashemite Loyalist Wounded 5 Times, Chauffeur Killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Unidentified gunmen gravely wounded the former Iraqi military attaché in Beirut Saturday as he drove through the heart of this tense Lebanese capital. The Iraqi's chauffeur was killed in the attack.

The submachine-gun attack took place just as United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, his Middle East peace talks apparently stymied, left by air for Geneva to attend the International Atomic Conference.

Col. Saleh Sammarai, former military attaché of the overthrown Baghdad royal regime, was wounded critically when two gunmen in a car fired a submachine-gun blast into his Mercedes-Benz sedan. The attack occurred just around the corner from an apartment building housing U. S. Embassy women employees.

SAMMARAI WAS struck by five bullets. He was taken to a nearby hospital where his condition was described as "very serious."

A source at the home of Beirut rebel leader Saeb Salam said Saturday night that the gunman were from "our side." He charged Sammarai was active in arming and aiding the pro-government PPS group, who have bitterly opposed the Lebanese opposition movement.

The colonel's chauffeur, his body riddled by seven bullets, died on the spot.

Authorities said the unidentified gunman drove up alongside Sammarai's car and opened fire. The colonel's vehicle swerved to the sidewalk after the chauffeur was killed and the gunman escaped.

A POLICEMAN said later he believed he had wounded one of the attackers as the car raced away.

Sammarai recently had renounced his Iraqi citizenship, following the Baghdad coup that deposed the regime of the late King Faisal. He announced he was applying for Jordanian citizenship in order to remain loyal to the Hashemite family rule.

The incident occurred at virtually the same time that Hammarskjöld, interrupting his Middle East peace mission, took off for Geneva to attend Monday's opening session of talks on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. Hammarskjöld had stopped on the way to the airport to

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

2 Quakes Rock S.F. Peninsula, Calif. Gulf Area

PASADENA—A heavy earthquake, one of two which rocked sections of California Saturday, was recorded by seismologists at the California Institute of Technology.

The quake was pinpointed at about 600 miles southeast of Los Angeles along an unpopulated area of the California Gulf. It registered 6.2 on the Richter scale.

A smaller earthquake was reported in the San Francisco Bay peninsula about 9:16 a. m. Saturday. No damage was reported.

All-White Little Rock Plan Backed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—A majority of the Little Rock School Board favored Saturday opening Central High with Negroes barred on Sept. 8, three days before the U. S. Supreme Court meets again on the integration crisis.

It was learned, however, that school board lawyers just back from Washington will tell them Monday night, when they meet to set the opening date, that a Sept. 8 opening may ruin any chance of getting a favorable ruling from the Supreme Court.

When the Supreme Court adjourned its extraordinary meeting on the Little Rock case Thursday until Sept. 11, it did so in the belief that Central will not open until Sept. 15.

Since Central still has the benefit of an appeals court stay, it could open Sept. 8 as an all-white school and remain that way until the Supreme Court handed down its decision on a longer integration stay.

Four of the six school board members said they personally favor Central's opening Sept. 8.



LOOKS LIKE FUNNY'S HARE TO STAY

Johnny Hardwick, 12, of Davenport, Iowa, feeds warm milk to a baby bunny as his friend, Fred Waterman, 11, and pet collie, Lassie, look on in utter fascination. The bunny—already christened Mr. Funny—was discovered by Lassie on the Hardwicks' front lawn.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Women's 'Intuition' Saves 5 From Death

Five persons, including three children, escaped drowning just inside the entrance of the breakwater Saturday afternoon because of two women boaters' "intuition."

Rescued when their 14-foot outboard-powered sea-sled swamped and went down were Bill Higgins of 14847 S. Arlene St., Norwalk; his two children, Billy, 13, and Donny, 10; and Roy Fewster of 5964 Clark Ave., and his son, Terri, 7.

Passing their boat when its swamped boat sank from under motor began to fail in choppy

water were Eleanor Philpott of Los Angeles and Nina Mauck of Inglewood, "who had been trying out their recently purchased small cruiser."

"The two women had a hunch, intuition I guess it was, and turned back to check on us at just about the time we swamped," Fewster recalled later. "We probably would have drowned, since the life preservers were lost when we swamped. But the two ladies got to us just before our swamped boat sank from under motor began to fail in choppy

us."

Regular I. P. T. features follow:

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Beach Combing	A-5	Radio-TV	C-14
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Death Notices	B-8	Sports	B-1-5
		Women's News	W-1-6

L.A.C. Says: Not What You Earn

There has long been a saying that "It is not so important what you earn, but what you save." It would appear the people are adhering to this principle as the growth of savings becomes greater each year. But actually the great majority of families are not adding to personal savings. The large amounts of savings are accounted for by the families in income brackets above \$7,500 a year. These families are in the minority.

It is believed emphasis on importance of saving has been decreased by Social Security old-age pensions—and by prepaid medical and hospital insurance. It is argued that these social securities are in fact savings. The family would have to personally save for the medical bills which are now paid for from insurance programs. These costs are deducted from the worker's pay. Or, they are entirely paid for by the employer. This also applies to federal pensions or that of added private retirement plans.

There is also a more or less compulsory factor in the way the majority of people are purchasing homes. With small, or no down payments, they pay for the home by monthly installments. In many cases the interest, taxes, insurance and principal are included in one monthly payment. The home owner often does not even see the tax bill. He does not know the amount of his interest payments. His only shock comes when he is told he must increase his monthly payments because taxes or insurance costs have been raised.

This easy way of virtual compulsory savings extends to purchases of automobiles, home appliances, clothes and even vacation trips. Many families operate finances on the basis of how much they can pay out on such projects. The idea of personally saving the money before it is spent does not occur to them.

The result of this trend is that the people are paying out a large portion of their income for interest charges. They often find that the usefulness of the product so purchased has little value by the time it is paid for. But by that time they are ready to buy another to be paid for months or years later.

Children are raised in an atmosphere of the family living beyond its actual earnings. Today's comforts and pleasures are to be paid for in the future. The idea that government will take care of their old age and medical bills becomes more prevalent. There is no need of personal savings because government or a union contract does it for them. It is natural that children raised in this atmosphere have little conception of the value of money or habits of personal savings.

It is tragic when families waken to the fact that old-age pensions do not cover the needs of old-age retirement—or that they are not fully covered for some catastrophic illness in the family. It is equally tragic to awaken to the fact that easy credit has led them into a situation where their income cannot keep up with the payments.

For almost 25 years we have lived under New Deal-Fair Deal policies which have brought the people to this state of mind. The boom inflation period of the past 18 years has brought wage increases faster than higher living costs. But along with this has come a demand for even higher living standards.

This is a natural aspiration of a people. But there is a grave doubt as to whether it has been good for the people. As they have lost their responsibility for individual saving they have become more dependent on having others do it for them. The danger is that the trend will lead to complete dependence on government which in the end will destroy the right for individual responsibility and incentive.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, like is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

BECAUSE I LOVED HIM

Wife Kills Mate With Steak Knife

EAST PASADENA (AP)—A climaxed a violent quarrel that followed a gay swimming party, given by a woman who worked in the engineering company office where her husband was employed.

She said the argument continued in the kitchen of her home and that when he struck her she told him: "I've taken all I'm going to from you."

She said violence of the quarrel awoke their son and daughter, Puanani, 9, and Cynthia, 6, and a babysitter, Ellen Peterson, 13, in an adjoining room. Mrs. Kella told deputies she shoved them back into the room and shut the door.

"Then my husband said he was going to go out," Mrs. Kella told officers. "I told him, 'Ed, you're not going to leave this house.'"

"When he began to abuse me again, I grabbed the knife from a drawer and stuck him with it."

At the Temple City sheriff's station, Mrs. Kella sobbed: "I loved him—I killed him because I loved him..."

Mrs. Kella's son by a previous marriage, Jerome Newcomb, 16, lives in Honolulu with his grandparents.

Mrs. Kella said the stabbing occurred at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday. She said she was alone at the time.

Asked if his group's pioneering might lead to increased tourism here by Soviet citizens, Babkin replied: "It may be the first swallow that made the spring."

He summed up the visit with a Russian proverb: It is better to see once than hear 100 times.

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Ex-Iraqi Official Wounded

(Continued From Page A-1)

visit a Canadian victim of earlier Beirut violence. He is Sgt. Ralph Hall, a Canadian army man attached to the U. N. observer group in Lebanon.

Hall was wounded by a stray bullet as Lebanese army units and rebels engaged in a gunfight on the airport road Tuesday night.

Hammarskjold, who returned here Friday night from Amman talks with King Hussein of Jordan, is due to return to the Middle East after a brief stay in Geneva. He is expected to visit Cairo, Beirut and possibly Baghdad as well as paying a return visit to Amman.

IN CAIRO Saturday, United Arab Republic Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi said Hammarskjold would meet with U. A. R. leaders in the Egyptian capital, beginning next Wednesday.

The first stage of Hammarskjold's peace mission appeared to have ended in stalemate in Jordan with the issuance of a joint U. N.-Jordanian communique Friday.

The communique made no mention of the withdrawal of British troops from Jordan.

Observers here said the communique clearly showed that Jordan feels no U. N. force or border observer group will be able to deal adequately with the U. N. General Assembly's intentions of preserving her independence.

E. German Reds Talk Atom War

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communist East German government declared in a note to the Soviet Union Saturday that Western bases in West Germany will be attacked with atomic weapons if war breaks out in the Middle East.

The East German note accepted a Soviet proposal of July 15 for the conclusion of treaties of "friendship and co-operation." The Russian proposal was made in notes to all European nations and the United States.

Saturday's East German note, however, was devoted almost entirely to a denunciation of the Anglo-American troop landings in the Middle East and threats against Western bases in West Germany.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lebanese President-elect Maj. General Fuad Chehab has told American diplomats in Beirut that he would not ask for immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops on assuming office Sept. 23, officials said Saturday.

Radio Cairo has insisted for days that the troops would leave the day Chehab was inaugurated. Last Wednesday it said, "When Chehab and his government assume power their first demand will be the withdrawal of American forces."

But officials here showed no concern Saturday about such a development. They said U. S. diplomats, including Ambassador Robert McClintock, have been in frequent touch with Chehab since he was elected president last month.

Rio Water Main

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—President Juscelino Kubitschek has inaugurated a new water main which Rio city officials say will mean an end to water shortages in the Brazilian capital. The new main will nearly double the amount of water available.

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FENCER SEEKS ASYLUM

Yugoslavia's lone contestant in the international fencing tournament in Philadelphia, Branimir Zivkovic, 27, said he wants to stay in the United States. Zivkovic, 1955 epee and foils champion in his Communist nation, made up his mind not to go home after spending a week in the United States.

N.Y. Teamster Unit Seeks Hoffa's Scalp

NEW YORK (UPI)—A rank-and-file group of New York teamsters called on a court-misleadership is enough. His appointed board of monitors Saturday to oust James R. Hoffa as president of the huge union on grounds that clean-up of the union is impossible while he is in control.

The dissidents filed 260 charges against Hoffa with the board of monitors set up by a federal judge early this year to keep an eye on Hoffa's administration.

Andrew Boggia, chairman of the rank-and-file committee, which fought unsuccessfully against Hoffa's election to succeed Dave Beck, said:

"We are convinced that no clean-up of our union is possible while Hoffa and his stooges have control. Six months of misleadership is enough. His continuance in office is a disgrace to use and to the labor movement. We are tired of his gangsters and his dictatorship. Congress was too cowardly to help us. We must help ourselves."

The board of monitors consists of one representative from the Hoffa wing of the union, one rank-and-file representative and a court-appointed member.

The charges against Hoffa included accusations that he rigged union elections, violated the union constitution, and brought the union into disrepute by associating with criminals.

Donors Rush Blood in Effort to Save Life of Little Gary

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Private blood donations poured into Baptist Hospital here Saturday to bolster 3-year-old Gary Bilbo for an operation which may save his life.

Gary's receipt of blood seemed jeopardized earlier because of a state law requiring blood transported into Louisiana to be labeled "white" or "Negro."

The Red Cross does not transfer blood into Louisiana because of the law, which it calls "discriminatory." Louisiana is one of the few states in which the Red Cross will neither accept nor donate blood.

Gary, whose family is financially pressed by their son's vascular disease, is in a private hospital. But even at the city's public supported charity hospital, patients must usually find blood replacements for their transfusions.

Gary, who lies wan and pale, has had 20 pints of blood in transfusions to date, costing some \$900.

His mother, Mrs. Ray Bilbo, wife of a carpenter, said doctors told her Gary will need many more transfusions before he will be strong enough to undergo the operation.

The blood received from private individuals was in response to a newspaper advertisement.

Mrs. Bilbo said, "We have relatives in Laurel, Miss., who will be more than happy to donate blood."

Meanwhile, Gary, oblivious to politics or social pressures, and too sick and weak to care if he were aware of them, continues to have severe internal hemorrhages from the unusual disease from which he suffers.

If Gary had lived a normal life, perhaps his body would be strong enough to undergo this life-saving operation.

But when Gary was only 14 months old, a fat and happy baby, he was discovered to have cancer. He underwent an operation, which cured him.

He was believed to have been the youngest child in medical history to have survived such an operation. A year later, he underwent surgery once again for an unusual stomach condition. Again he survived.

But now, weak from two operations in his young life, Gary faces his third major surgery—too ill-equipped to survive. Without blood, Gary cannot undergo the operation.

ATLANTA (AP)—A 13-year-old Boy Scout who had always wanted to cross a 300-foot-high trestle was killed on the bridge Saturday by a train despite rescue efforts by his father.

John R. Campbell Sr. said he tried vainly to pull his son, John Jr., from the path of the on-rushing passenger locomotive bound for Atlanta from Charlotte.

John Jr. had many times asked his father to let him

walk the Southern Railway trestle but Campbell said he refused. Saturday the father relented, and went along with the boy on the hike.

They stopped while a freight crossed the double-track trestle, then started across. About halfway they heard a train approaching, but figured they could get on the other track while it roared by.

They chose the wrong track: Campbell said his son apparently caught his foot in the cross ties or froze in fright.

Oil-Rich Land Is Water-Poor

BAGHDAD (AP)—The sheikdom of Kuwait is oil-rich almost beyond belief, but water-poor.

Now a Kuwaiti water delegation visiting Iraq has been promised by Premier Brig. Abdul Karim Kassem: "Our water is yours, and you can ask as much as you want and we will give it to you."

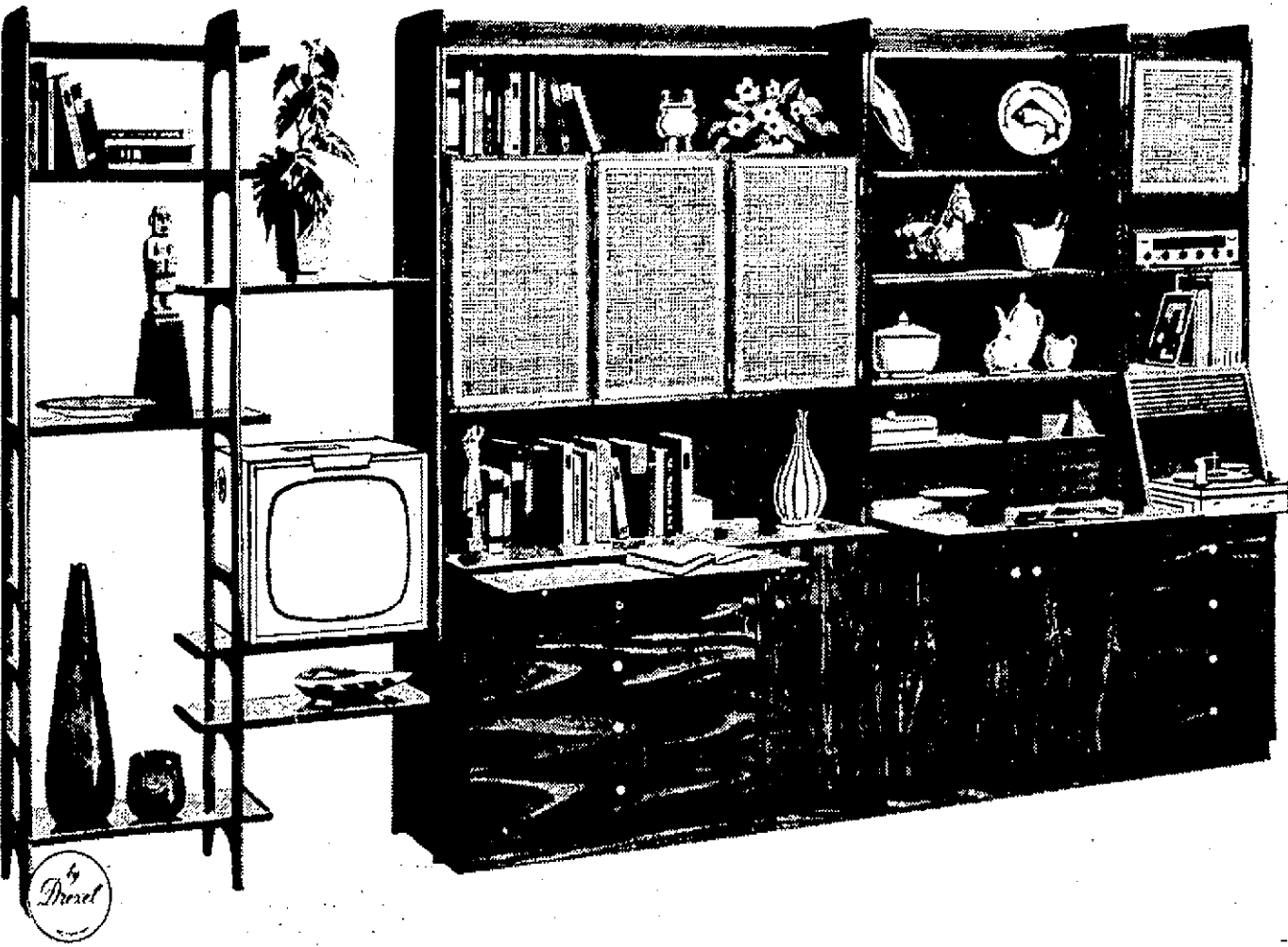
Iraq's main fresh water sources are the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

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Colombian Bill to Aid 'Over 40'

BOGOTA (AP)—Colombian men and women over 40 are heartened by a bill introduced by Liberal Speaker Alberto Galindo in Congress. It would require that people employing 10 or more workers give jobs to persons over 40 in a ratio of 10 per cent of total employees.

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Legion Chief Denies Heads Hand-Picked

CHICAGO (UPI)—John S. Gleason, commander of the American Legion, Saturday denied that the top officer of the veterans group was hand-picked by "Legion politicians" months in advance of election.

"Commanders are no more hand-picked than the President of the United States," said Gleason, a Chicago banker.

"It's all done on a democratic basis, just like at a political convention."

The denial by Gleason, chosen commander unanimously at the Legion's 1957 convention, was in answer to charges aired by Howard Kingdom, 44, Conneaut, Ohio, a contender for Gleason's post.

KINGDOM CHARGED that "Legion politicians" set up the election of a favored candidate six months before the annual convention and that "politicians" have controlled every election since 1950.

But Gleason said the "king-makers" are merely leaders in a group. You have leaders in every kind of group.

Preston J. Moore, Stillwater, Okla., was reported to be the favorite candidate to succeed Gleason as commander of the Legion, which officially opens its convention here Monday with a gigantic parade. Kingdom said, however, he was still "pals," despite his charges, with Moore and Truman Wold, Fargo, N.D., another top candidate for the commander's post.

MEANWHILE, Legion commissioners and committees worked on resolutions and recommendations to present to the convention.

Maj. Gen. Harvey Alness, deputy chief of staff of the North American Air Defense Command, addressed the National Security Commission.

Alness called for total resistance against any possible Soviet aggression, based on complete cooperation between civil defense and the military.

"We have to provide ourselves with a continuing deterrent to war," he said, "and at the same time to counter an all-out attack."

INVEST IN SAFETY, buy a dependable car NOW. See the Classified section for outstanding values.

REGIONAL POLITICS

GOP, Demo Allies Hit 'Right to Work'

By BOB HOUSER

Robert Fenton Craig, former president of the California Republican Assembly, and Third District County Supervisor John Anson Ford, Democrat, are Southern California campaign co-chairmen against Proposition 13, the so-called right-to-work initiative on the November ballot.

"They will head activities of the Citizens Committee Against Prop. 13, a group they said is representative of every important element in the community, and aimed at furthering the industrial peace and high level of prosperity that have characterized California in recent years."

Craig is a professor of business administration at USC, is an officer, director or general counsel of 29 corporations and chairman of the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission for the State of California.

Ford is the veteran member of the Board of Supervisors and its former chairman.

They said:

"It is unfortunate that the promoters of Prop. 13 have chosen to use misleading slogans designed to conceal the facts about this dangerous measure. They desperately attempt to camouflage their real purpose: to hide behind the mislabeled 'right-to-work' in a bold attempt to take away, or curtail the basic rights of employees to bargain effectively with employers on matters of mutual concern. Enlightened management does not have to, or want to resort to punitive legislation and government interference in the collective bargaining process. They know that this legislation can only damage the healthy labor-management relations that have built prosperity in California."

"The facts are that California today has the highest per capita income of any of the 48

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

FRIDAY
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon. Pot luck dinner. Speaker, Harry F. May, Democratic candidate for Congress. Mrs. Lillie M. Mercer presiding.



EARLY BIRD

Miss California, Sandra Lee Jennings, 18, of Riverside, perches atop the boardwalk railing at Atlantic City, N.J. She was the first of the 25 contestants to arrive for next week's Miss America Pageant. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Mississippi Negro Plans to Enter Child in White School This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clennon, a Negro pastor from Gulfport, Miss., said Saturday he will try to register his young daughter in a white school there this week. State authorities quickly indicated it would be a futile effort.

King made known his intention in a letter to President Eisenhower. King came here to deliver the letter in person but arranged to leave it with a White House guard since the President is away on vacation.

Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi said after learning of King's plan: "He can't get anywhere using those tactics. The duly constituted authorities will take good care of this publicity hound. Neither he nor any members of his family will be permitted to enter upon any public school property where they have no right to be. Clennon King cannot integrate any school in this state and if he were not a lunatic he would have sense enough to know it."

King told Eisenhower in his letter he would like to have the President send observers to

WCTU Chief Blasts Armed Forces for Alcohol's Gains

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An official of the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union asserted Saturday that the armed forces are, in effect, telling America's mothers: "Give us your boy and he will return an alcoholic."

Mrs. Jennie Ray English, San Gabriel, Calif., told the Union's 84th annual convention that "wide open" drinking in the services is causing an increase of 2,600 patients a year in veterans' hospitals.

Mrs. English said reports from the Veterans Administration show that about 19,000 veterans are treated annually for alcoholism.

"MOST OF THE victims began drinking in the Army, Navy or Air Force," she said, "and the habit is now catching up with them." She traced the problem back to the relaxation of drinking regulations on military bases in World War II.

COPS FLATTEN TIRES OF CARS OVERPARKED

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Lebanese police disclosed Saturday they have devised a new technique for dealing with parking violators in this capital's congested downtown area.

The police simply let the air out of the tires of vehicles parked overtime or in restricted areas.

"We never get second offenders this way," one policeman remarked as he let the air go hissing out of a tire.

The convention acted Saturday to expand its program of youth temperance education. It offered aid to churches in developing a "sound and challenging emphasis on abstinence."

The convention adopted recommendations by Mrs. Glenn G. Hays, national president, that emphasis be placed on those two objectives this coming year.

THE RECOMMENDATION said: "The church, which has a vital force in the community, cannot evade unpleasant realities. The demand for vital temperance education which will encourage abstinence as the Christian way of life is growing daily."

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union (will) foster this healthy sentiment, command and support the church in its program, and offer its facilities as a full-time temperance organization to aid in the development of a sound and challenging church emphasis for abstinence."

MANAGER VICTIM OF 'DEFLATION' Flat Tire Costs Him \$500

Thieves took nearly \$500 from the auto of a market manager while he was changing a flat tire, sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Thomas Edison Miller, 45, manager of Johnnie's Market, 9410 Compton Blvd., told officers he picked up \$3,500 at a bank Friday and had returned to his car at Bellflower Blvd. and Maple Ave. when he noticed the flat tire. Miller said he put most of the money in his pockets and about \$500 in the bank bag while he changed the tire.

As he was finishing, Miller noticed a second tire had gone flat and shortly afterward found the money bag missing from the car seat.

Deputies said both tires were punctured "about six times," apparently with a small instrument.

Adlai Paris-Bound
NICE, France (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, after a week's holiday on the Riviera, left Sunday for Paris where he will spend another week before returning to the United States.

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Nike-Hercules Battery Set to Fire Atomic Warheads

New Defense Units Ready in Southland

By JAMES A. ALLEN
Military Affairs Reporter

Nuclear warfare reached close to home for Southern Californians Friday when the Army disclosed that the first Nike-Hercules battery in this area is ready to fire.

The Hercules, newest member of the Nike family, can be equipped with either an atomic or fragmentation warhead. With the nuclear warhead, it can destroy a whole formation of enemy planes—plus any atomic bombs they may be carrying.

The first installation of the new weapon is at the Chatsworth-Granada Hills site, a remote installation in the hills five miles from Chatsworth, in the San Fernando Valley.

The Army declined to say whether the site now has nuclear warheads on hand. But it has the capability—as will sites scheduled for conversion in the near future at Garden Grove, Palos Verdes, Malibu, and Mt. Gleason.

Eventually, all 16 Nike sites which ring the Long Beach-Los Angeles area will be converted to Hercules missiles.

DOES THE CONVERSION to the Hercules threaten the safety of Southland residents?

The Army answered this question with an emphatic no and gave several reasons to back the answer.

First of all, the Army said, the very nature of the explosive assures safety. A nuclear detonation requires an extremely complicated series of operations impossible to duplicate unintentionally. All nuclear warheads have built-in safety features designed to prevent unintentional detonations caused by heat, shock or electrical energy.

Further protection is provided by the extreme security measures which are carried out to prevent damage to the complex and expensive components of the Hercules system.

THE SOLID PROPELLANT used in the main engine of the Hercules is considered safer and more reliable than liquid fuels used by its predecessor, the Nike-Ajax. The fueling of the Ajax has been one of the more dangerous aspects of its use.

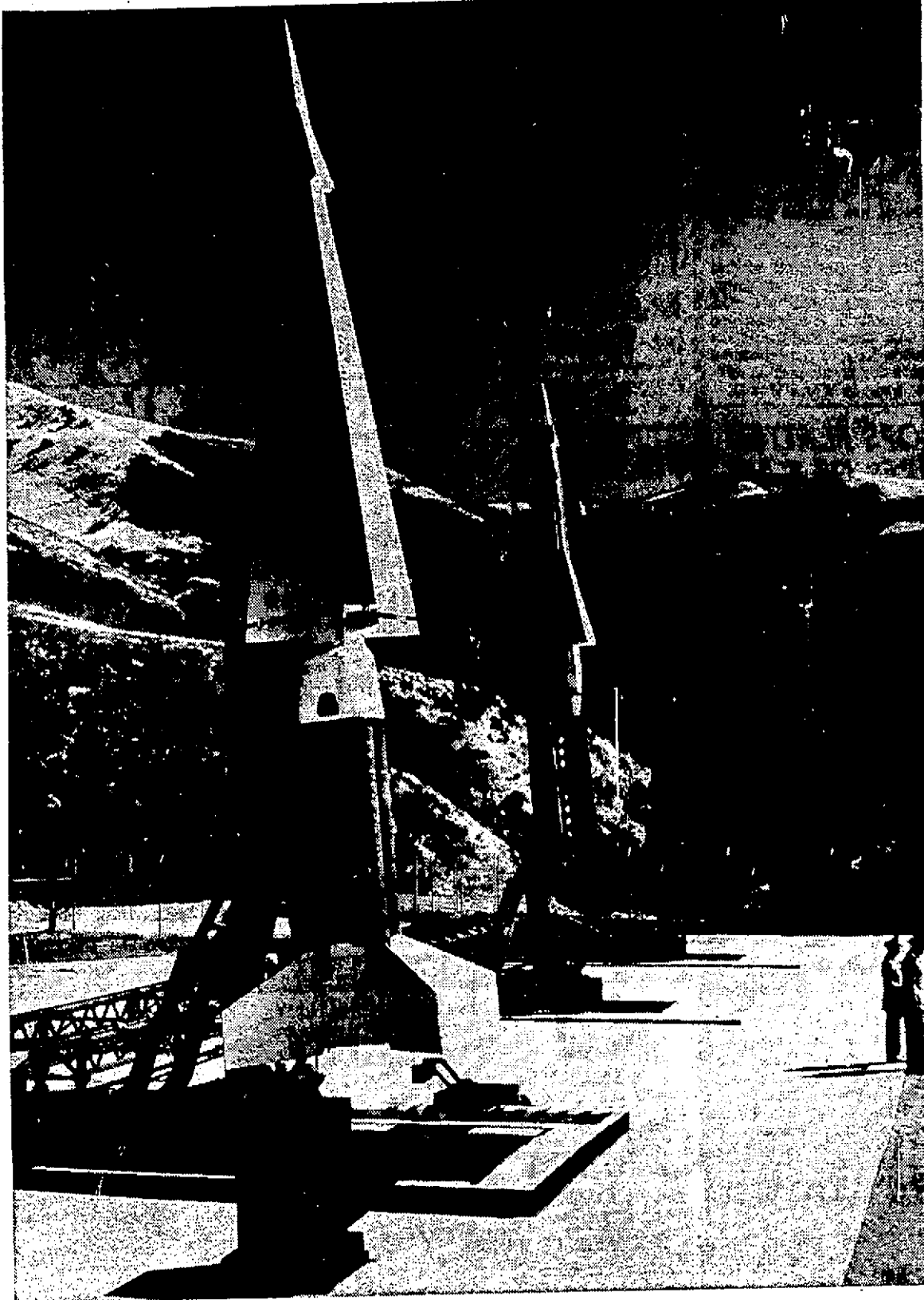
As stored and carried, the Hercules warheads emit no harmful radiation and present no radiation hazard to persons living near a site or passing by, the Army said.

The range of the Hercules permits it to be used at such high altitudes that the effects of blast, heat and radiation would be negligible for persons on the ground.

This was proved by a high-altitude test of a nuclear device at the Nevada test site of the Atomic Energy Commission April 6, 1955. Nuclear radiation on the ground directly below the point of detonation could be measured only with the most sensitive instruments. If a person had been exposed, he would have received less than one-hundredth of the amount given in a standard X-ray examination.

THE ARMY SAID one of the greatest safety attributes of the Nike missile system is that the weapon is constantly commanded electronically from the ground. It is not shot into the air and left to its own devices. Part of the command guidance is the burst order, which enables the firer to destroy the missile at will. Additional safeguards built into the missile provide for its self-destruction if anything goes wrong with the command system.

Under regulations of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense, the Army can neither confirm nor deny the presence of a nuclear



BROTHER MISSILES

The Hercules (left), newest and deadliest member of the Nike family of guided missiles, dwarfs its predecessor, the Ajax, in this photograph taken at the first public showing of an operational Hercules site in the San Fernando Valley. The site is the first of five Southern California installations which are scheduled to be converted to the Hercules in the near future.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

warhead at a launching site. But the San Fernando Valley site has the capability—as will the others to follow.

Brig. Gen. Willis A. Perry, commander of the 47th Artillery Brigade, told newsmen at the demonstration of the Hercules Friday that the Army envisions the Nike system as the basis for its future air-defense plans.

THE SYSTEM WILL be augmented by the new Hawk missile.

"With these two weapon systems," Gen. Perry said, "we can

Mother of 2 Grabs Shark

MONTEREY (UP)—A pretty young mother caught a 7-foot blue shark by the tail in the surf Saturday.

Mrs. Frank (Mayme) Macceira was at the beach with her two children, Frank 3, and Carmen, 2, who were wading in the water.

When she saw the shark's fin, she hustled her children to safety.

A wave swept the shark toward her and she grabbed it by the tail and dragged it to shore.

She beat the shark to death with a board.

effectively and efficiently cover the whole area that might be used by an approaching enemy. The uncanny Hawk is a definite killer against low-flying planes in particular. The Hawk and Nike have overlapping areas in which either is effective, with the Nike then reaching upward far beyond the capabilities of air-supported aircraft or missiles.

The Hercules, described as the second generation in the Nike family, has extreme maneuverability at high altitudes and its high velocity makes possible swift interception of the most advanced types of aircraft.

The "third generation" is the Nike-Zeus, an anti-missile missile designed to intercept intercontinental missiles equipped with nuclear warheads. Zeus components already are in the "hardware" stage.

2 Stick up Dairy, Escape With \$50

DOWNEY—Two men, one armed with an automatic pistol, stuck up a drive-in dairy here Saturday night and escaped with \$50.

Police said the men forced an attendant at the Golden Poppy Dairy, 7243 Stewart and Gray Rd., to turn over the money. The pair then drove away in a white 1949 coupe.

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Size for L.A. Port Bridge Selected

Projected size of a 185-foot-high suspension bridge to connect San Pedro and Terminal Island was made public Saturday.

Army Engineers disclosed the

Victim of Ant Bite Dies From Lockjaw

LONDON (UPI)—Physicians said Saturday that Mrs. Daisy Huggins died of tetanus three days after she was bitten by a garden ant in the village of Kenninghall.

Mrs. Huggins was bitten while digging in her garden. Doctors said either the earth on her hand carried tetanus germs or they were carried by an ant. The physicians said the odds against her dying from an ant bite were at least a million to one.

The bridge will cost 25 million dollars to build, the state estimates.

This bridge will provide a new direct traffic link between Long Beach and San Pedro.

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Russ Offer A-Test Ban 'for All Time'

LONDON (UPI)—Russia offered in a note Saturday to meet with the United States and Great Britain Oct. 31 to negotiate for an end to nuclear tests "for all time," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The note, forwarded by the Soviet Foreign Ministry to the U. S. embassy in Moscow, formalized an offer by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Friday in an interview with the Communist organ Pravda.

The Soviet note, Tass said, proposed that the talks be held in Geneva and aim at working out a system of policing a nuclear weapons test ban.

RUSSIA THUS accepted an Anglo-American proposal that the three nuclear powers meet Oct. 31 to negotiate a halt to nuclear tests. But whereas the U. S. and Britain proposed negotiations for a test suspension on a year-to-year basis, Russia proposed talks aiming at banning the tests "forever."

The Soviet note, Tass said, suggested that the conference be limited in advance to two or three weeks "to avoid the talks being drawn out."

In the Pravda interview Khrushchev said Geneva would be a better meeting place than New York, the site suggested by the U. S. and Britain.

The British Foreign Office welcomed his "reported acceptance" of the Anglo-American invitation but withheld further comment until the receipt of a formal Soviet reply. The Tass report made no mention of a parallel Soviet note to Great Britain, however.

Dag Reports Mission

ROME (UPI)—United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld reported to Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani Saturday on the first stage of his peace mission in the Middle East.

Russ May Put Man Into Space in 1959

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI)—The International Astronautical Congress adjourned Saturday with Western scientists inclined to feel that the 1959 meeting in London might find the first Russian already out in space.

It may be only coincidence, but Russia seems to have its sights on the moon probe. The first Sputnik went up last year as the delegates convened in Barcelona. Friday the successful Soviet rocket firing of two dogs to 280 miles into space was announced.

"AND NEXT year, I suppose," said a delegate to Dr. Leonid Sedov, head of the Russian delegation, "there will be Russians on the ground—and one or more Russians overhead."

The famous Soviet scientist threw his arms wide and smiled as if to say: "Who knows?"

But American satellite scientists at the sessions here believe Russia will be ready any time after next spring to shoot a manned satellite into a low orbit—well below the radiation band at 250 miles—with at least a chance of safe re-entry through the use of retro-rockets and drag devices such as a stainless steel parachute.

THE RUSSIAN delegation reaffirmed as it left for home that it has no urgent interest at the moment in a moon probe. All its energies are concentrated on the main task—being the first to get "someone" into space as it was the first to get "something" into orbit.

(A Radio Moscow broadcast heard in London Saturday said that Russia's success in the experiment with two space dogs "is of great significance to the achievement of man-bearing cosmic flights in the future.")

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DECLASSIFY SECRETS

U.S., British Tell H-Peace Plans

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—The United States and Britain Saturday removed the last vestiges of secrecy from their projects for harnessing the H-bomb for peacetime power. They said they expect to achieve co-operation with scientists of all countries—including Russia.

A joint U.S.-British statement, issued as a preliminary to the second Geneva International Atoms-for-Peace Conference, said the two governments "have declassified the programs of both countries for research on the control of thermonuclear reactions."

Lewis L. Strauss, head of the U. S. delegation, said the action was "absolute." Sir John Cockcroft, chief British delegate, said "the whole idea is to declassify the whole field" involving use of the H-bomb process for peacetime power.

The director of Russia's atoms exhibit, a short time earlier, expressed the hope that world co-operation could be achieved to harness the H-bomb and "free us from need."

The Soviets also unveiled a model of the largest thermonuclear device thus far built to solve the problem of harnessing the H-bomb for peaceful energy purposes.

Appearing at a joint news conference here, Strauss and Cockcroft indicated there was no great quantity of additional information to be made public on the subject in the West.

Cockcroft said everything in Britain has been released "except some advanced thinking." Strauss said he thought that "80 or 90 per cent" of the data in the United States has been published.

THE REPORT WAS prepared by the conferees and was released through the foreign affairs offices of their respective governments.

Ten or 11 observation posts would be required in the United States if the plan is adopted, the report said. Some 16 or 17 inspection posts out of a worldwide total of 180 would be in the Soviet Union.

The entire team of 5,400 "policemen" would be scientists and technicians recruited from around the world by an international control agency charged with remaining on constant guard against sneak tests.

The scientists conceded that their plan would not be fool-proof, but they said it would make it risky for any nation to cheat.

Need Seen for 5,400 A-Police

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A report released Saturday by the State Department said at least 5,400 "scientific detectives" would be needed to police an East-West ban on nuclear weapons tests.

The report covered the recently concluded conference of Eastern and Western scientists at Geneva on technical ways of monitoring the ban. The scientists, including Russians, agreed that it is possible to set up "a workable and effective control system to detect violations."

British Satellite

LONDON (UP)—Minister of supply Aubrey Jones said Sunday Britain hopes to launch a satellite in the "not too remote future."

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- Enjoyable rides for tots, teens and adults
- Shady Picnic Grounds
- Swimming in the indoor Plunge or in the Ocean

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NU-PIKE Fun Park

Ample Parking On the Beach in Long Beach (THE LONG BEACH FREEWAY 15) THE FUN-WAY TO THE NU-PIKE



School Safety Campaign Pushed

College Joins Lingual War

Children to Receive Route Maps, Pledges

Adult Language Classes Meet Russian Challenge

By DON DRURY

New courses being introduced this fall by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division may help to reduce the 500-1 odds favoring Soviet Russia.

Siegfried C. Ringwald, co-ordinator of the General Adult Division foreign language program, points out that on the linguistic front of the "cold war" more than 10,000,000 Russian students are studying English—as opposed to only 20,000 Americans studying Russian last year.

In their bid for world influence, the Communists have also emphasized mass study of other languages. Like many other schools and colleges throughout the U. S., Long Beach City College proposes to do something about this challenge.

NEW COURSES In Russian, Chinese and Italian as well as expanded offerings in French, German and Spanish will be available to residents of the Long Beach Unified School District with the opening of school on Sept. 15.

Classes in Conversational Russian will meet at Wilson Adult Center Tuesdays and at Jordan Adult Center on Thursdays. A course in Beginning Russian (Reading) will be given on Wednesdays at Lakewood Adult Center. All are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m.

Instructors will be Alexis Pestoff, a native of Russia and former officer in the Czarist Army, and Robert Morrow, a product of Long Beach schools and graduate of the U. S. Army School of Languages in Monterey.

PESTOFF is a semi-retired chemical engineer who became an American citizen in 1929. He has taught Russian to FBI personnel and State Department employees. Morrow is a translator in the research department at Douglas Aircraft Co. in business and industry.

Available for the first time in several years will be a class in Conversational Chinese, scheduled for Tuesday evenings at Jordan Adult Center. Instructor will be Miss Chung Li.

New classes in Conversational Italian will be taught at Lake-

wood Adult Center on Monday evenings and at Jordan Adult Center on Tuesday evenings. Instructor is Carl Dellaccio, head of the Lakewood High School foreign language department.

Also offered for the first time this fall will be a course in Spanish Culture Through Spanish Literature (English 525), meeting at Jordan Adult Center on Thursday evenings.

The class will be taught in English and requires no knowledge of the Spanish language. The instructor, Mrs. M. Cargill, was educated in Spain and Argentina.

ADULTS MAY ENROLL either on a credit or non-credit basis by reporting directly to the classroom. Printed schedules are available at all City College offices and public libraries.

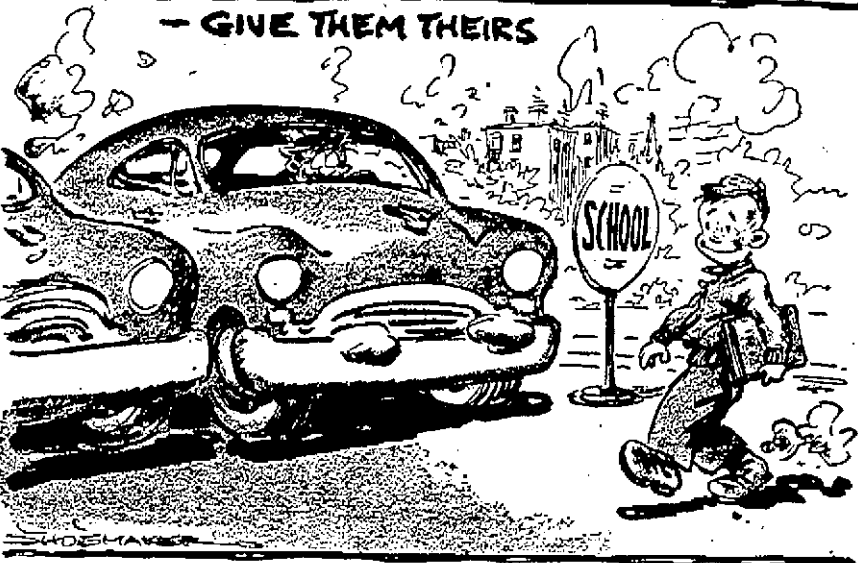
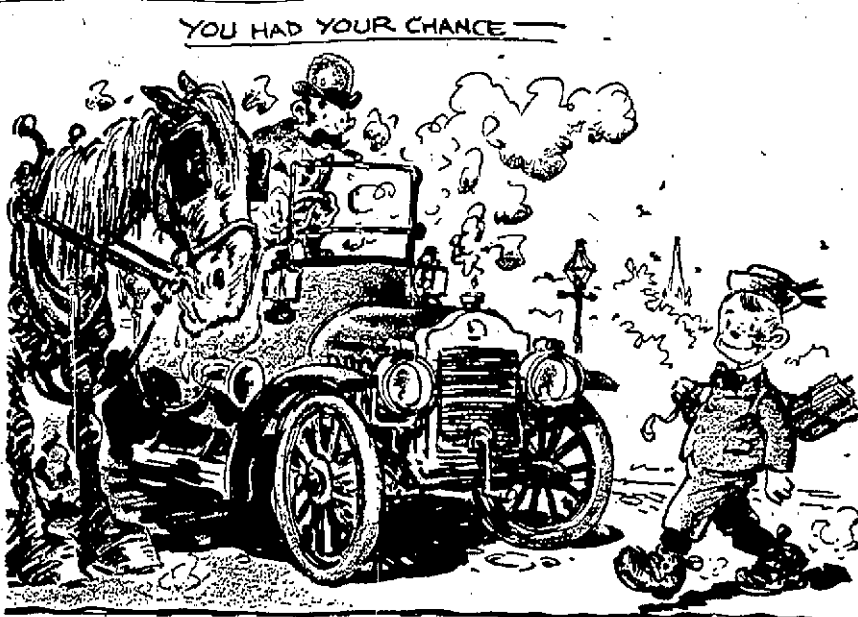
Latest conversational methods are employed in the adult foreign language classes, which also afford students some background knowledge of the literature and culture of other countries.

Clifton N. Patterson, dean of the General Adult Division, points out that educators and government officials are increasingly aware of the vital importance of Russian and other foreign languages, both in peace and the "cold war."

According to statistics from the U. S. Office of Education, the government now needs 50,000 Americans trained in the Russian language as translators and interpreters. The Foreign Service is declared critically short of persons with a working knowledge of any foreign language.

"Language is the key effective communication in the realm of human relations," Dean Patterson believes.

"We need to know more about other peoples of the world—and they need to know more of the truth about us."



TO THE LONG BEACH SAFETY COUNCIL - WITH MY BEST WISHES

Drop in Traffic Deaths Boosts City's Standing

By GEORGE ERES

A sharp decline in traffic deaths the first six months of this year compared with 1957 moved Long Beach up to 10th from the bottom of a list of some 20 reporting cities in the 200,000 to 350,000 population group.

The figures reported in the September issue of Traffic Safety, quarterly publication of the National Safety Council, showed Long Beach's traffic deaths for the period totaled 13 as compared with 30 for the same period last year and 14 in 1956.

Leading the list of cities with the least number of traffic motor vehicles is Wichita, with five fatalities.

Los Angeles, with 173 fatalities, was listed as third best in the over 1 million population group.

Nationwide, the magazine editorialized, the halfway point in

1958 found 16,240 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents, but "grim as that statistic is, the situation on the highway has improved so much this year that, if the favorable trend continues through the final six months, a saving of 1,500 lives from last year's 38,500 toll can be expected."

Robert Dier, city traffic engineer, said, "In view of the increased automobile population, the decrease thus far in 1958 shows a marked improvement."

IT'S ON THE RECORD

I, P-T Story Reprinted

A Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram article how the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service licked the wetback problem has been inserted in the Congressional Record.

Rep. Craig Hosmer arranged to have the article printed in the Record Aug. 14 after quoting it to praise the service's commissioner, Gen. Joseph Swing.

The article, by staff writer Lou Jobst, appeared in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram Aug. 10.

"The day when illegal Mexican immigrants trudged in mass across the border is past" due to the joint operation of Operation Wetback by law enforcement officers of the United States and Mexican governments, Jobst said in the article.

It's mighty important that Johnny and Susie be safeguarded on the way to or from school.

To protect small children, many of whom will cross streets alone for the first time when school starts Sept. 15, the Long Beach Safety Council is spearheading a gigantic Back to School Safety Campaign. Long Beach Rotary Club is underwriting half of the cost of the campaign.

Seventy-two billboards urging safety are being prepared. Ditto 120 bus posters.

Five hundred school crosswalks will be painted "Look Before You Cross."

City Traffic Engineer Robert Dier and his staff have prepared school safety maps of every elementary school district, public and parochial, in Long Beach.

THESE MAPS ROUTE THE CHILDREN, by arrows, by the safest streets and crossings to their schools. The routes utilize crossings where there are uniformed officers or civilian guards, where there are stop signs and where there is the least traffic.

Parochial schools will have their own system of impressing the suggested routes on the children.

Public elementary schools will give each child a route map to take home. Parents will be encouraged to go over the map with the child, and if possible, walk the route with the child.

Then parents and child will be asked to sign a safety pledge. The child will return the map and signed pledge to school and will receive a Junior Safety card.

Here are the rules:

Bicycle Safety

1. Learn and obey ALL traffic regulations.
2. Give proper hand signals when turning or stopping.
3. Stop—Look and Listen before entering street from sidewalk, driveway or alley.
4. Keep your bicycle under control—NO weaving or stunting.
5. Avoid riding after dark. If you must, wear something white and turn on lights.
6. Ride on right side of street—move WITH traffic and stay close to curb.
7. Slow down at intersections. Get off and walk bike across busy streets.
8. Come to a FULL stop at stop signs and red traffic lights.
9. Never hitch onto moving vehicles—a "FREE" ride may end up at the hospital.
10. Don't carry riders. They block your vision and throw you off balance.

Safety Pledge

1. I will try to prevent accidents by being careful at home—on the street—and on the school grounds.
2. I will play games in SAFE AREAS—never on the street.
3. I will WALK—not RUN—keeping to the RIGHT side of stairs, halls and walks.
4. I will be sure to step in each step and hold on to the hand rail when walking up and down stairs.
5. I will not throw sand or stones for it is DANGEROUS and might cause SERIOUS INJURIES.
6. I will not leave toys or games on the floor after I have finished playing.
7. I will try to help younger children by teaching them safety habits.
8. I will watch the traffic signs.
9. I will cross on the CROSSWALKS.
10. I will obey the above Safety Rules and will follow the Safe School Route to the best of my ability.

Ed. Price, 82, Naples Santa 25 Years, Dies

Edward Price, 82, who has been the Naples Santa Claus for the past quarter of a century, died Saturday at his home, 18 Rivo Alto Canal, after a long illness.

Price was Naples Santa Claus for 25 years until his health gave out in Christmas season of 1956. As Santa, he presided over the first Naples boat parade.

Price also was Santa at Buf-fum's Department Store for 17 years.

Survivors are wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Rogers, and two sons, Edward and Cyril. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.



EDWARD PRICE



'PONEEMAYETE PO-ROOSKEE?'

"Do you understand Russian?" is the question from Alexis Pestoff (right) and Siegfried C. Ringwald answers "nyet." Pestoff will teach Russian in City College adult classes. Ringwald is language co-ordinator for the Adult Division.—(Staff Photo)

C of C, Realty Board Endorse U.S. Lawsuit

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Board of Realtors have adopted a joint resolution endorsing the objective of the U. S. government's suit—to stop subsidence.

The two civic groups pointed out that they repeatedly have stressed the emergency nature of the subsidence problem and the threat it poses to life and property and the welfare of the city.

They also noted that they have urged "vigorous action" to halt the shrinkage at the earliest possible time.

"Inadequate action to stop subsidence has caused the House of Representatives to limit the appropriations needed to protect one of the city's major industries, the Long Beach Naval Shipyard," the resolution states.

The United States Depart-

Tire, Tools Stolen

A tire and tools, valued at \$90, were stolen from his parked car at Plymouth St. and Long Beach Blvd. Saturday, William Wilson, of Rivera, reported to police.

Calif. Barbers, Beauticians Open Convention Today

Delegates to the 30th annual convention of the Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians of California will open their sessions this morning at the Lafayette Hotel. The confab ends Tuesday.

A trade show has been arranged in the hotel ballroom, highlighted by a hair-styling contest.

The delegates will take a cruise through the Long Beach Harbor area after tonight's trade show activities.

Burglar Gets Purse

A burglar slit a screen and stole a purse containing \$30 from the dining room table of Mrs. Robbie G. Souder, 162 E. Scott St., police said Saturday.

ISRAELI EDUCATOR TELLS PHILOSOPHY

How to Sweeten Up a Bitter Child

By BERT RESNIK

Keeping the problem child from becoming a juvenile delinquent is a challenging task. For the past 14 years, David F. Kaelter, 52, has accepted the challenge.

Not with just one, but an average of 120 emotionally disturbed children each year.

Kaelter is headmaster and founder of Ma'avar, a special school in Haifa, Israel, a harbor community of about 200,000 population.

The educator currently is visiting his brother, Rabbi Woll, Kaelter, 141 Argonne Ave., religious leader of Temple Israel.

Students in David Kaelter's special school all have two qualifications in common. Each has been expelled from at least one regular school. None are mentally retarded.

Ma'avar students range in age from 6 to 12 years. They are those (75 per cent boys and 25 per cent girls) who, in regular

schools, created disturbances, were nervous, withdrawn, displayed animosity and had a lack of self-confidence.

WHEN THEY GRADUATE

from Ma'avar, they go on to vocational schools. In Israel, education is compulsory to age 14.

The special school differs from the regular ones in several aspects.

Ma'avar is open until 4 p.m. daily while the others close at 1 p.m. The average Ma'avar class has 15 students as compared with 50 in regular schools.

There are warm showers at Ma'avar and the grounds are relatively more spacious.

But it's not warm showers that prevent juvenile delinquency.

And 98 per cent of Ma'avar's students, the records show, do not get involved with the police.

Behind the records is Kaelter's principal philosophy:

"Give the child his childhood."

THE PROBLEM CHILD

must be taken from the streets at an early age, the Israeli educator claims.

"If he's 12 or 13, it's too late. He doesn't play like a child. All he knows is physical force. He is bitter."

Kaelter's definition of a "happy childhood" does not

mean all play. He must have the satisfaction of "achieving" in class—and 98 per cent do.

He learns to share, "to live with others," for this is the only way he can participate in games.

It's not all philosophy.

The student, when he first

comes to Ma'avar, is even more rebellious than when at the regular school from which he was expelled. If he follows the general pattern, the first thing he does is create a disturbance in class.

HEADMASTER KAELETER



DAVID KAELETER... The Student Learns to Share

takes the rebel into his office. "He may scream," Kaelter said. "I let him. How long can a boy scream—five minutes, six minutes? When the scream is over, he starts to talk."

"If he's a little fellow, I hold him on my knees. Maybe he'll talk for 14 to 15 minutes."

"And the bitterness comes out. So bitter they are."

"I don't give him too much advice. Maybe a word or two about how to get along with the others."

"But I know, from experience, if you're kind to him, he'll be kind to you."

"The most important thing the boy gains is a feeling that here, maybe for the first time in his life, is somebody that is really interested in him."

"Here is somebody that is listening to him, seems to understand him and is trying to help him."

"Spank him? Never. He's been spanked enough already in his life."

Bearded Bandit Robs Gas Station

A bearded bandit robbed the Standard Service Station, Pacific Coast Hwy. at American Ave., Saturday, then fled with an undetermined amount of cash.

Attendant Ray Bierlander, 27, and assistant manager Dick Grass, 25, were ordered into a restroom by the gunman.

After taking their trousers, the robber emptied the till and drove away in Grass' auto.

Chest Campaign Official Names Division Chairmen



ALBERT L. CODE
Commercial Leader



DONNELL DAVIS
Retail Chairman

Appointment of four division chairmen for United Neighbors Community Chest campaign was announced Saturday by the drive leader, George M. Vermillion.

The division chairmen follow: Commercial—Albert L. Code, district manager for Southern California Edison Co.

Financial—Max E. Nichols, vice president of First Western Bank.

Retail—Donnell V. Davis, credit manager of Buffums.

Industrial—Gene M. Bishop, representative of Insurance Securities, Inc., E. Tennyson Moore, Realtor, vice chairman.

Code is a member of the Boy Scout Council and the Chest budget committee. Nichols and Davis are members of the Chest board of directors and Davis has served as director of Catholic Welfare Bureau and Travelers Aid.

Bishop is president of the Salvation Army advisory board and a director of Family Service.

"The four divisions include more than 680 firms with 78,000 employees," Vermillion said. "Consequently, a large share of the responsibility for this drive rests on the shoulders of these four men."

Malaria Fight Eyed

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP) — Doctors from India, Burma and Indonesia are here studying Mexico's antimalaria fighting methods. They say all Asia is battling the disease and they hope to eradicate malaria from their countries within five years.



MAX NICHOLS
Heads Financial Unit



GENE BISHOP
Industrial Chairman

Southland DeMolay Installs Tonight

Some 750 Southern California DeMolay Assn. delegates are winding up their annual three-day convention here today.

New officers to be installed at the association's convention tonight in the Pageant Room of the Hotel Wilton are Fred Stone, Inglewood, master counselor; Robert McKenzie, Lynwood, senior counselor, and John Bingham, Anaheim, junior counselor.

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DeMolay Sweetheart will be chosen from among eight districts.

beauties during the convention's grand ball at the Municipal Auditorium following the banquet.

The convention, which closes with the grand ball, has included business sessions and degree work under the direction of Homer E. Rathbun, Southern California DeMolay executive officer.

Saturday's activities included initiatory degree work by an all-star drill team at Concert Hall and the DeMolay degree presented by the Legion of Honor at the Long Beach Scottish Rite Cathedral.

People Are Funny, Woodpeckers Aren't, TV Prize Winner Says

It all came about because of woodpeckers.... Corinne Clark and her husband Robert Clark had two handsome palm trees in front of their home, 3724 Mound View Ave., Studio City, in San Fernando Valley.

Suddenly they had an infestation of woodpeckers. Sometimes there were as many as 16 pecking noisily away. The palm trees drooped, and the din was unendurable.

Corinne, who for several years handled legal advertisements for the Long Beach Independent, began calling tree surgeons, Humane Societies, the Fish and Game Commission, to see what she could do about the woodpeckers.

SHE FOUND OUT nobody can do anything about birds. You can't put out poison, you can't shoot 'em within the city limits; it's impossible to scare them away.

A San Fernando Valley newspaper wrote a story about the Clarks' dilemma, and wire services picked it up.

Corinne was invited on the Groucho Marx program—and won \$2,500.

Then she was invited on "People are Funny"—and won \$10,000. It is a four-week series. You probably saw her Saturday night, and you'll see her again next Saturday night.

HER ASSIGNMENTS included interesting a man, chosen at random from the telephone book, in accepting French fried grasshoppers, pickled octopus and chocolate covered ants; persuading a man to get his name on a passenger list of the first space ship to the moon, and getting a dear old lady to ask her to dinner.

The government, you might be interested to know, took a \$3,000 bite out of the \$10,000.

Corinne and her husband, a court reporter, bought a car and took a trip to Hawaii.

The trees and the woodpeckers? "One tree is dead. The other still stands, but it looks pretty sick. And we still have woodpeckers."

Iraqi to Preside at Security Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Iraqi delegate Hashim Jawad spent about a month waiting outside the U.N. Security Council before he was seated to replace the old royal Iraqi delegate. Now he'll preside over the council for the month of September under rotation of the chairmanship.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent burning and itching urination, Bee Weeing, Getting Up Nights—Or Strenuous Gladys Urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases new improved CYSERX usually gives quick, lasting relief by combining irritating germs in acid urine, and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a million CYSERX tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSERX to feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee if you don't feel better.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Podiatrists Name Dr. Brantingham

Dr. Charles R. Brantingham of 25 La Linda Dr. has been elected to the executive council of the American Podiatry Assn. The association concluded its 46th convention in Washington.

Mrs. Mary Rose Altschager, cafeteria manager, became the first employee of the Long Beach plant of Procter & Gamble to be retired. In retiring after 23½ years of service, she said she plans to travel and raise flowers. Fellow workers gave her luggage and a set of china.

The Nova Scotia Society of Southern California will hold a picnic in Bixby Park Saturday for former residents of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Earl F. Granger, Long Beach Post Office worker, has received a \$20 cash award for suggesting a change in the primary and secondary distribution of military mails. Others who won postal suggestion bonuses were John Cipriani, Lakewood Post Office, \$12.50; Herbert A. Hoefler, Bellflower, \$12.50; and Ross V. Sutter, Anaheim, \$12.50.

A University of Southern California extension division class on library reference sources and services will be taught next semester at Long Beach Public Library. The class, which will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., will begin Sept. 24 under the instruction of William Emerson, head of the library's science and technology division.

The University of California extension will conduct 23 adult classes next semester at sites in the Long Beach area. Brochures on the class program, which begins in September, are available at UCLA or the extension office at Hill Street Center.

East Africa Air Boss

Jailed as Chiseler

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Cmdr. Staley Collis, director of civil aviation in British East Africa and a World War II air ace, was sentenced to two years in jail here Saturday on charges of theft, corruption and false accounting.

Collis was accused of accepting free trips on civil airlines and then claiming refunds from his office.

Malayans May

Adopt English

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The newly formed Good Citizens Party has come out for making English the national language of Malaya. It presently is Malay, but President Chen Yew of the Good Citizens says it ought to be English because it has been used here long and effectively.



COFFEE AND CANDLES

Quiet conversation, with an occasional interlude of folk music, is all the "atmosphere" you'll find at the Rainbow Sign Coffee House, and would-be Bohemians are discouraged. Here, co-founder Dave Deck, 23, of 55 Roswell Ave., enjoys a cup of espresso with Francine Kerr, 21.

Coffee House Here a Haven for Quiet Talk, No Beatniks

By BRYAN HODGSON

The Rainbow Sign Coffee House doesn't look like much.

It's located in a dingy bicycle shop at 5341 E. 2nd St., and the general decor is primitive in the extreme. No chrome, bright lights, modern architecture or jukebox. Inside, a few dim bulbs cast a shadowy light on a miscellaneous collection of tables and chairs.

Nothing, in short, to distinguish the place as something new in the way of places to go in Long Beach—except for a small, shiny machine which dispenses a potent brew called cafe espresso.

That's what makes the difference.

AS A BEVERAGE, cafe espresso is interesting in itself. It's made by forcing live steam through a special blend of coffee, and the end product makes ordinary coffee seem like so much brown water.

But it's the idea behind the beverage which makes the Rainbow Sign Coffee House what it is—or, at least, what it's trying to be.

"All we're trying to do is to re-create the original coffee houses," said bearded, 24-year-old Bill Kowski, co-owner of the Rainbow Sign. "They used to be places where people met to exchange ideas—and we're hoping there are enough people around who think that might be an interesting way to spend an evening now and then."

KOWSKI and his partner, Dave Deck, 23, brought the coffee-house idea from San Francisco, where it is currently enjoying a vogue among the Bay Area intellectual set.

"The biggest thing we have to fight is the idea that Rainbow House is just a hangout for the 'Beat Generation,'" Deck said. "That might be a little easier if anyone really knew what 'Beat Generation' meant. I don't know—I haven't met a Beatnik yet."

"The way I see it, the coffee houses are popular because, for a lot of people, the accepted communications media and values have become so stale that they come to a place which is off-beat because they're looking for something they can't name."

"And if they find a lot of other people who feel the same

way—well, it makes for interesting conversation."

THE RAINBOW House's business hours are tailored to such conversational requirements—from 3 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday, opening time is 4 p.m., and the place is closed on Monday. In addition to espresso, the menu includes other beverages such as Turkish coffee, mocha (espresso and chocolate) and cappuccino (espresso, steamed milk, rum and brandy flavored, whipped cream and shaved chocolate plus sandwiches, pastries and Italian soft drinks.

Occasionally, a folk singer will show up to provide quiet entertainment, but the emphasis is on talk.

"WE DON'T WANT to sound

like an amateur show," Deck said. "But some of these singers are very good—and they give us a simple form of entertainment which is a refreshing change from mass-produced songs, movies and television."

In addition to the Beat Generation label, Kowski and Deck have only one other worry—that the Rainbow House will become a fad.

"Let's face it—there are the makings of a fad here," Deck said. "But there are the makings of something a little more valuable, too. If there are enough people around who feel the same way as we do, we'll make a go of it."

"Otherwise—well, we're enjoying ourselves."

SERVICE CLUBS

Labor Leader Set for Rotary Address

Peter M. McGavin of Washington, D. C., assistant President George Meany of the AFL-CIO, will speak at a meeting of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

"Problems Confronting Organized Labor" will be McGavin's topic. Club President H. Milton Van Dyke will preside and Carlton E. Webb will be chairman of the day.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Willard H. Van Dyke, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Wallace H. Moore, chairman of the division of education and psychology at Long Beach State College.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Gil Hage, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Warren Ewert, production project test pilot for Douglas Aircraft Co.

LONG BEACH OPTIMIST BREAKFAST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Jack Austin, chairman; Don C.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB

—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Reynolds, B. Thompson, chairman; Roger W. Young, presiding. Speaker: The Rev. Charles L. McClain, pastor of Truett Memorial Baptist Church, speaking on Middle East problems.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF BELMONT SHORE—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes. Bill Crawford, chairman; David Camp, presiding. Film on higher education in America.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Russian Leaflet Denounces Nikita

LONDON (AP)—A leaflet criticizing Soviet Premier Khrushchev as a "beggart and atomnik" and complaining bitterly of low living standards has been found hidden in a British bus just back from a tour of Russia.

The leaflet—hand-printed in purple ink—urged anyone finding the note to pass it on. "The more leaflets there are, the sooner we shall get a better life," it said.

David Floyd, specialist on Communist affairs for the London Daily Telegraph who reported discovery of the leaflet, said "Other experts on Russia to whom I showed the document agreed with me as to its authenticity."

Ike Aide In War II Dies

YORK, Pa. (AP)—Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee (Ret.), deputy commander for supply and communications under Gen. Eisenhower during World War II, died Saturday at York Hospital. He was 71.

The general was admitted to the hospital Aug. 24 suffering from a severe heart ailment.

He is survived by a son, Col. C. H. Jr., attached to the office of the secretary of defense.

A native of Junction City, Kan., Gen. Lee was graduated from West Point in 1909 and held several posts in the corps of engineers at home and abroad.

Home Fire Kills Dad, 3 Sons

ROUND LAKE, Ill. (UPI)—A 46-year-old father and three of his four sons were burned to death Saturday and his wife critically burned when fire swept their one-story cottage in nearby Round Lake Beach.

The dead were identified as James Olsen, a Libertyville, Ill., metal fabricator; and his sons, James Jr. 16, Michael, 6, and Joseph, 4. Mrs. Ruth Olsen, 46, was taken to St. Theresa's Hospital in Waukegan suffering from third degree burns over her entire body.

A fourth son, Robert, 13, escaped by leaping from a bedroom window, and calling for help from neighbors.

Suspect Seized In Actress' Murder

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A police artist's sketch led to the arrest today of a 25-year-old carhop in connection with the strangulation of onetime British actress Helen Jerome.

Edgar G. McAdoo, who said he came here from Lubbock, Tex., two months ago, was picked up while walking along Hollywood Blvd., a half-hour after a photo of the sketch was circulated.

Patrolman Adam Satian was showing the composite picture to a taxicab driver when he noticed it resembled the stroller. McAdoo was booked on suspicion of murder.

Iceland Defies British on Fish

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Iceland sturdily defied Britain's gunboats Saturday night and pushed ahead with plans to uphold her no fishing sign in waters 12 miles off these rocky shores.

This little capital was calm. Icelanders were confident there would be no shooting after the Icelandic fishing ban goes into effect at midnight.

Somewhere at sea more than 100 British trawlers—angling for the cod fish in Iceland's waters—were steaming this way under the wing of an armed Royal Navy fishery protection squadron. Iceland says it will take action against any foreign vessels which violate its new order which extends the present four-mile limit.

Teamster Walkout Postponed

A threatened strike against wholesale grocery firms and liquor distributors in Long Beach and a wide section of Southern California has been delayed for at least a week.

Two Teamster locals and the Beverage Wholesalers of California agreed on the delay, wholesaler spokesmen said Saturday.

Four teamster locals representing 6,800 union members are negotiating with the wholesale grocery industry. The Food Employers' Council called strike talk "premature."

Bargaining will continue this week.

Dubious Winner

WELLINGBOROUGH, England (UPI)—Harry Clegg wondered today what to do with the prize he won in a local contest—free haircuts for a year. Clegg is bald.

Nearsightedness Halted by Contact Lenses?

According to reports recently presented at the National Contact Lens Congress, progressive myopia (nearsightedness) may be halted with contact lenses. Fourteen hundred patients with steadily worsening cases of myopia were fitted with contact lenses, and at the end of a two-year period, none of these patients showed further increase in nearsightedness. Some even showed signs of improvement. A London physician stated that English specialists for eight years have been aware of the

BAD CHECK SPREE

He Borrows Car '1 Hour'—Tours U.S.

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP)—Frank M. Rogers, 32, asked a friend in this suburban Philadelphia community if he could borrow his car for an hour.

Sure, said Frank N. Chell, 66.

That was on Aug. 6.

Saturday night Chell had his car again. Rogers had driven all the way to San Francisco and back, with side trips into portions of the south. En route he left a trail of bad checks, police said, signing Chell's name to them.

Rogers was arrested last night in Chell's car while Mrs. Doris Kidd, 28, of Wichita, Kan.—a woman he met during his travels—tried to cash a \$200 check at the Upper Darby National Bank.

Phone Operators Get Raises Today

Raises of \$1 to \$2 a week go into effect today for 10,000 Southern California telephone operators.

A contract was signed last week between the Pacific Telephone Co. and the Federation of Women Telephone Workers. Wages will range from \$59.50 for beginners to a top of \$74.

Now Renting Lakewood, Calif.

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'The Arab Is for Himself'

Nation Needs Grass-Root Contacts in Middle-East

By BOB HOUSER

Two dozen American pin-up girl photos decorate one side of the Arab's tent. Opposite is a single picture—the likeness of Abdel Gamal Nasser.

This decor symbolizes a reasonable answer to the nagging question of Middle East loyalties, in the interested view of one Long Beach executive.

William T. Dodson, vice president and general manager of Transworld Management Corp., 120 E. Ocean Blvd., admits the answer is over-simplified but contends it shows Nasser as the symbol of Arab self respect; the pin-ups dispel the notion that the Arab rejects American ideas.

Dodson's firm provides technical and non-technical experts for various companies and organizations abroad, with its major activity in Middle Eastern countries. While his mission takes him to the desks of princes and prime ministers, his ideas for workable relations with the Mid-East are borne of his more extensive grass-root contacts.

Among Dodson's ideas and observations:

It's ridiculous to say that Arabs, as individuals, have a basic opposition to American ideas. They have a great desire for American ideas and to be friendly. They have no basic interest in Russia.

IT'S A FORM of Western insanity to demand always a census of everything, to analyze every statistic, to demand advance commitment of whether you're for us or against us. "This is immaterial. The Arab is for himself, his family and his tribe."

If American individual enterprise comes to him with know-how and aid on an individual basis and in a way that he can use it, the Arab will defend it because it is HIS, not because it's ours.

We need fewer people abroad, but ones who get around more and don't scream defense of American policy, ones who have the guts to stand up and take criticism. Huge project staffs sent abroad with a lot of Americans who isolate themselves from the people, eat and drink and socialize with other Americans are not typical of American enterprise. "These 'Little America' stockades will never find out what the individual people need."

Such missions explain the American position in the Middle East and the American

Police Nab 24 at Race Riot Center

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—Police fought with an excited crowd of white people Saturday in St. Ann's Well Road, center of clashes between white men and Negroes last weekend.

Men were frisked for weapons and 24 were arrested. At least 1,000 whites crowded the street, shouting at the police and setting off fireworks.

No Negroes were reported involved. Apparently the police action was aimed at preventing a repetition of last week's trouble, when 200 white men and Negroes fought with knives, clubs and hatchets.

Police set up an emergency headquarters in a furniture store room and marched suspects inside to search them for weapons. Some men put up a struggle.

ONE MAN SAID he was hustled off to the emergency headquarters when police found a pen knife on him. He was later released.

"I eventually persuaded them I was not out to cause trouble and that I carried the knife for my own defense," he told reporters.

Police later announced 24 persons had been charged with various offenses, including the possession of weapons.

Officers said the troublemakers included many sightseers who had too much to drink and headed for the scene of last week's racial clash.

Police added that nonwhites had kept clear of the trouble area.

Later in London, police picked up two persons for questioning after a disturbance in the city's Notting Hill area.

(Advertisement)

Quick Drainage Relief for ASTHMA & SINUS MUCUS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever and Whooping Cough. The new formula starts combating allergy before it reaches the lungs and sinuses, thereby relieving the mucus and removing it from the throat. You can breathe free, you sleep soundly, eat, drink and work better. For the young or old, Dr. Laboratory's "Asthma and Sinus Mucus" formula is the greatest today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

way of life. There is no need to explain—it needs to be demonstrated.

THE ANSWER is American industry sending men of "foreman" caliber to meet face-to-face the men of industry and enterprise there—to give them the kind of aid they need and thereby the means whereby they can accomplish something for themselves. It is no place for high-pressure salesmanship.

Dodson gave some examples:

An acetylene bottling plant in the Mid-East could sell three times as much as it can produce. It doesn't know how to get additional facilities. Its management has not been given reason to believe it could get assistance from "Little America" isolated attaches. Informal and low-level approach is indicated.

A Palestine paper bag manufacturer wrote six American firms for information on getting a highly-prized American machine for his business. He got no answers. German firms gave him the answers he sought but the Palestinian still prefers the American machine.

A print shop executive, eminently capable, has demands for pharmaceutical labels. He can't keep up because he needs capital. The return for an American investor is a sure thing. The American project staff never even finds out that conditions like this exist.

"We must build on the existing social and economic structures of the Middle East, no matter how primitive, not try to supplant them. We must develop their small beginnings. Then the success will be theirs and they will fight for it."

DODSON EMPHASIZED that he is not critical of the motives of our foreign policy personnel—"after all, our foreign policy is an accretion of inheritance from the British and other governments. And our foreign missions are not going to return reports critical to themselves. It's axiomatic that if you appropriate \$10 million for a job you're going to spend the \$10 million. In turn, a five-year plan or a 12-year plan is going to use those years no matter what."

The approach should be two-fold, Dodson maintains: 1. Train their craftsmen and 2. Stimulate individual business.

"Asia must be run by the Asians," Dodson believes, "and the day should come when the East will no longer have to depend entirely on the West."

In Iran there are some excellent big, top-caliber management. It can't afford American craftsmen to operate the business. It has no craftsmen of its own.

"Now, in Tehran at the old American University," says Dodson, "there is a superb American machine shop equipped by Point 4 aid, but the plan is to take 12 years to train teachers to train craftsmen. Iran can't afford to wait 12 years. So we need to organize practical trade craft activities where instructors are of foreman caliber."

PALESTINE HAS capable management people, he points out, "so let them run it and have American staff working for Arab management. This means Arab effort and is acceptable to them. There is a limit to what the American label can achieve. We must help them accomplish something."

Nasser has received more credit than he deserves. The Iraq revolt was being prepared while he was a schoolboy, says Dodson. Nothing that's happened in Iraq or Lebanon has been surprising.

Dodson claims America is throwing away one great advantage it has in dealing with the Mid-East situation—the factor of distance—by trying to shove Iran. This advantage was admitted to some years ago when the late King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia replied to the flowery tribute of an American statesman:

"The reason I like you Americans is that you are so far away."



'MOHAMMED IS HIS PROPHET'

An Arabian flag with the legend, "There is no god but Allah and Mohammed is his prophet" decorates the office of William T. Dodson, Transworld Management Corp. vice president, who assigns American industry the principal role for timely solutions to our relations with the Middle East. —(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



Just a bit too young to appreciate the horses and cowboys that appeared in Saturday's North Long Beach Fair parade was yawning Marcel Lepire Jr., age 7 months. Thousands of other persons who lined the parade route clapped and shouted their approval of the high-stepping bands and marching units. Marcel's clinging to his dad's shoulder while his mother Diane Genday Lepire, last year's parade queen, watches.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Thousands March in Mexico Protest but Avoid Violence

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—An estimated 25,000 to 50,000 students and workers staged a noisy but peaceful protest march on the presidential palace in downtown Mexico City Saturday.

The demonstration marked the third day of unrest in this capital city over labor and economic issues. The demonstrators have been demanding that the city's transport services be taken over by the government, bus drivers be given a pay raise and a five-centavo bus-fare increase be eliminated.

Friday, three mobs — made up for the most part of dissident factions of the Petroleum Workers' Union and students — battled police and firemen in riots in the heart of the city while trying to reach the headquarters of Pemex, Mexico's nationalized petroleum industry. The Red Cross estimated that 33 were wounded and "dozens" injured.

Saturday's demonstration was a sequel to Friday's. At first the students decided to cancel their parade. But, after further deliberations at University City, school teachers' unions, they decided to go ahead.

Students from the university, the polytechnic institute and the teachers' college started out from the foot of the Plaza of the Monument of the Revolution, the shrine of Mexico's independence, and headed up Juarez Avenue toward the Zocalo, the city's principal square around which the presidential palace and other government dwellings are grouped.

The students were joined by workers from the oil, railroad, communications and grade-liberations at University City.

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany has banned doctors from attending medical and scientific conventions in West Germany. Too many of them, said the news agency ADN, failed to return in the past.

Doctor Trips Banned

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Doctor Trips Banned

Long Beach Port Revenue Drops Sharply Below 1956-'57 Total

By LEE CRAIG

Revenue from Port of Long Beach operations in 1957-58 dropped \$347,662 from that recorded for the previous year, harbor accountants announced Saturday.

Total income for the fiscal year which ended June 30 was \$2,522,005, compared with \$2,869,667 in the previous year. Net operating profit was \$4,869, compared with \$609,200 for 1956-57.

Only category of port revenue which did not decline was that of rentals, which amounted to \$612,749, an increase of \$163,609 over the 1956-57 total of \$449,139.

LARGEST DECREASE was in wharfage, which went down \$283,968 from \$1,313,421 to \$1,029,452. The port's bulk loader and gantry cranes declined to \$107,015 from the 1956-57 high of \$241,765.

Only pier to show a net profit was Pier C, with \$6,315 left after costs and depreciation. Pier A showed the biggest loss, going \$129,110 in the red.

REVENUE FROM harbor oil operations totaled \$40,411,609 during the year, compared with \$41,466,884 for the previous year. Net operating profit was \$26,228,641, a drop of \$1,534,491 from the 1956-57 figure of \$27,763,133.

Oil production totaled 13,832,510 barrels, nearly a 10 per cent decrease from the 15,274,000 barrels produced the preceding year.

Gen. Arif on Trial

BAGHDAD (UPI)—Gen. Rafiq Arif, former Iraqi army chief of staff, went on trial Sunday accused of conspiring against Syria and wasting public funds.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Azushima Maru (Jap)	140	Maru Line	Aug. 31	Cristobal
African Reifer (Dan)	140	Laurent Line	Sept. 3	San Fran.
Alaska Cedar	132	V. R. Chamberlin	Aug. 31	Belmair
Alam Maru (Jap)	138	V. R. Line	Sept. 1	Cristobal
Buenos Aires (Arg)	138	Laurent Line	Aug. 30	San Fran.
Bonina (Nor)	178	Fred Olsen Line	Aug. 31	Rotterdam
Cordoba de Santa Maria (Col)	138	Graceland Line	Aug. 31	San Fran.
Franklin County (U.S.)	138	Devco Line	Sept. 1	San Fran.
Harry Luckenbach	223	Luckenbach Line	Sept. 3	San Fran.
Hawthorn Buller	138	Luckenbach Line	Sept. 1	San Fran.
Keystone Mariner	138	Pacific Coast	Aug. 30	Manzanilla
Konob Maru (Jap)	138	Daido Line	Aug. 31	Yokohama
Krista Bakker (Nor)	179	Knutsen Line	Aug. 31	San Fran.
Keystone Mariner	138	Pacific Coast	Aug. 30	San Fran.
Los Hermanos (Pan-Am)	138	Eagle Tankers Co.	Aug. 31	Chicoaco
La Sierra (Br)	138	Rodmar Trading	Aug. 30	Guaymas
Lurline	138	States Marine	Aug. 30	Honolulu
Loch Garth (Br)	138	States Marine	Aug. 30	San Fran.
Mormac	138	States Marine	Aug. 30	Antwerp
Mormac	138	States Marine	Aug. 31	San Fran.
Mormac	138	States Marine	Aug. 31	San Fran.
Nichols Maru (Jap)	138	Nitto Line	Aug. 31	San Fran.
President Madison	138	Amer President	Sept. 3	New York
Pacific Northwest (Br)	138	Pacific Line	Aug. 30	San Fran.
Tanagra (Nor)	138	Intercean Line	Aug. 30	San Fran.
Yonkers State	138	Slater Marine	Aug. 31	San Fran.
Windward Islands (Pan-Am)	138	Calif. Transport	Indefinite	
Wayo Maru (Jap)	212	Baba Kisen K.K.	Indefinite	

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan

VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan
Alcoa Partner LBS	147	San Fran. States Marine	Sept. 2	San Juan

Foreign Car Shipments Spurt Ahead

Foreign auto shipments through Los Angeles Harbor went up 50 per cent in the fiscal year ending June 30, Bernard J. Caughlin, port general manager announced Saturday.

More than 38,000 cars were imported through the port during the 12-month period, compared with 25,500 for the previous year, Caughlin said.

High month was April, when 5,389 of the small vehicles were unloaded. Thirty makes were represented from five countries, France, Germany, Italy, Great Britain and Sweden.

Japan's first bid for a share of the lucrative American market came in June, when 20 Toyota autos arrived. The manufacturer announced that increasingly large shipments would come soon.

There are strong indications that the 1957-58 record will be broken during the current fiscal year, Caughlin said.

Others have tried — now Sonotone has hidden its latest transistor hearing aid in light, graceful eyeglasses. Worn as one unit — nothing else to wear. Choice of smart styles for both men and women. Look your best while hearing your best.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE. FREE DEMONSTRATION.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, Bixby Park, 6 p. m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, Bixby Park, noon.

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'God Wanted to Keep Richard A Little Boy,' Comedian Says

(Last May comedian Red Skelton and his wife lost their 9-year-old son to leukemia. Here Red tells in his own words how the Skeltons have adjusted to their loss.)

By RED SKELTON
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The tragedy that filled my life when little Richard passed away last May has made a stronger, better man of me—it has given me a closer bond with God and my family.

There are only two things to do when tragedy strikes. Face it. Then do the appointed work that the Lord intended you to do.

I'm trying to do that—to make people laugh, to make them happy.

I've thrown myself into my work with four weeks in Las Vegas, performing two and three shows every night, and preparing for my television show for the coming season. But it's not an attempt to forget Richard's passing. My wife Georgia and I can never forget. We don't want to.

Our little 9-year-old son is on our minds constantly. He will never leave us. We're not maudlin about it. Other parents who have lost children will know what I'm talking about.

We feel that God wanted to keep Richard a little boy forever.

FOR A WHILE after little Richard died we were overwhelmed with grief. We couldn't shake it. We thought we never would. Then Georgia and I decided a complete change of scene would be best for us.

So we went to Japan for four weeks.



JOURNEY'S END

Red Skelton and young Richard smiled on their homecoming from a European trip, which proved to be the last journey of the comedian's son.

While I was over there I decided to entertain some of our troops in Korea. I did six shows a day for four days. And that helped.

Seeing our servicemen over there made my own problems appear less overwhelming.

Their families are suffering, too—not knowing what might happen to them, wondering if they are well, praying another war won't break out. It took my mind off myself.

While we were in Japan we visited the Buddhist shrine at

Nara. The priests placed a small stake in the ground with Richard's name on it, and prayers will be said there for him during the next three years.

WHEN I BEGAN my stand at the Riviera Hotel in Vegas it was terribly difficult at first. Especially during the early show when children accompany their parents. I broke down a couple of times seeing those little faces looking up at me from the audience.

Once, during my act, I saw a youngster out of the corner of my eye backstage. I wanted to walk into the wings and talk to him.

After the show he was gone. Now I wonder if it was a real flesh and blood boy at all.

The loss of Richard has brought Georgia and me closer together. And it has welded a stronger tie with Valentina, our 11-year-old daughter.

WE'VE RECOVERED from our shock, and we are keeping the faith. Praying that some day a cure will be found for leukemia, and that other parents will be spared the tragedy we've experienced.

Somehow, too, there is a difference in my work. I can feel it. After several of my performances the audience gave me a standing ovation.

I know it sounds like a tear-jerker. But standing there on stage, hearing the applause, and knowing I've been a little successful in bringing happiness to other people, I feel that Richard is closer to me than when he was alive.

It is a feeling that will stay with me as long as I live.

Surface Division Judged Tops in 11th Naval Dist.

Surface Division 11-3, which meets at Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center in Los Alamitos, has been adjudged best in the 11th Naval District.

The local group scored excellent in all areas tested, including personnel, training and administration.

Its score of 95 per cent was not only the best for units of its type, but was the highest made by any reserve division in the 11th Naval District.

Surface Division 11-3 is commanded by Cmdr. W. C. Abdon, Garden Grove, an employee of Procter & Gamble.

Transport to Become a Warship

The Navy's newest and largest attack transport, the USS Paul Revere, will be commissioned at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Pier 6, Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The 18,000-ton vessel, converted from a Mariner Class hull by Todd Shipbuilding Corp. in San Pedro, is a prototype for a fast-moving and flexible amphibious force designed to fight limited wars anywhere in the world.

The Paul Revere will emphasize the vertical envelopment concept of amphibious warfare, in which large numbers of troops are put ashore by helicopter rather than landing craft.

A platform at the stern will permit helicopters from accompanying carriers to land and take ashore a force of 1,500 Marines faster and safer than by landing craft.

THE BIG TRANSPORT will accommodate 250 more men than her predecessors and give them far better living conditions. In addition to the troop-



JOINS FLEET

This is the USS Paul Revere, new-type attack transport, which will be commissioned Wednesday at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

carrying function, the Paul Revere can serve as an amphibious command communications ship and flagship. Her radio equipment can handle sufficient circuits to control a three-battalion landing assault.

Hospital facilities include two fully equipped operating rooms and a ward which can accommodate 30 seriously wounded persons. Three auxiliary operating rooms, plus vacant forward troop compartments, could handle additional cases.

The transport can maintain a speed of 20 knots for 10,000 miles. The complement is 35 officers and 379 enlisted men. Capt. R. B. Erly, 212 Quincy Ave., will be commanding officer.

SIDNEY KOTTLER, M.D.

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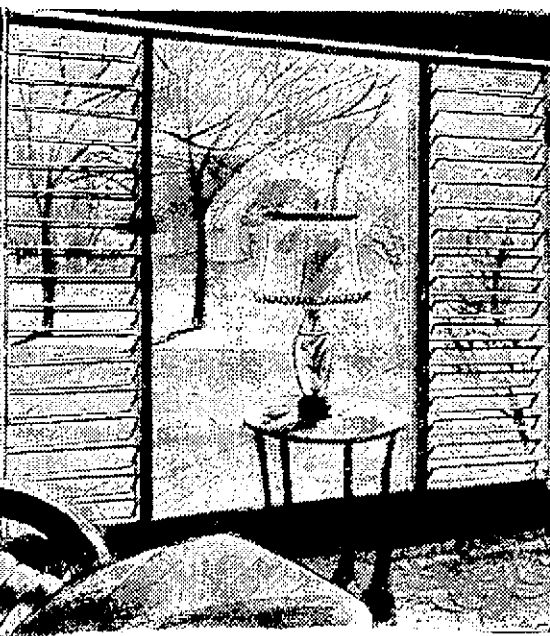
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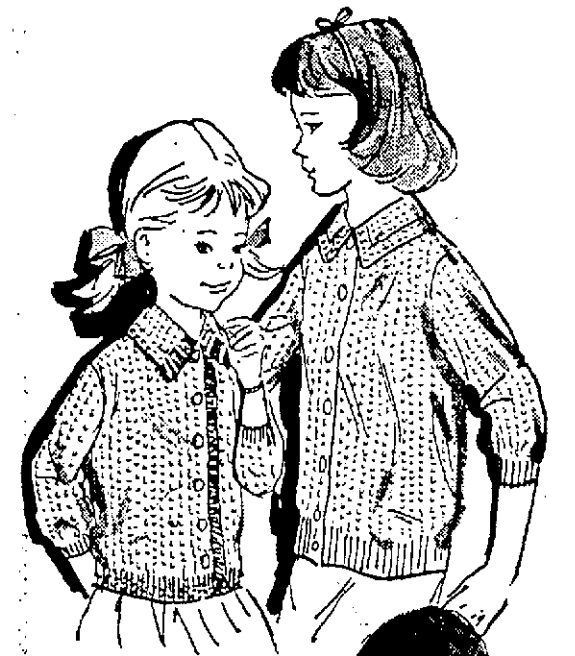
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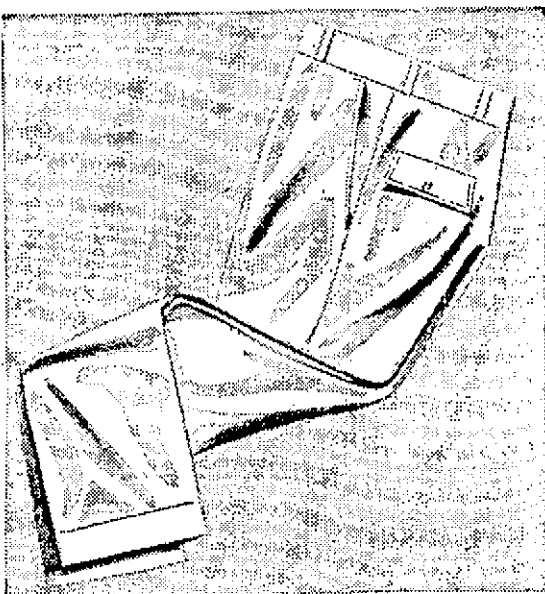
Choose the new slipover with drawstring bottom and fringed-edge collar or the popular turtle-neck slipover.

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7 to 14 **5.99**

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Boys' Sizes 4 to 18
Young Men's 27 to 38 **3.98**

Get ready... get set... go back to school with the newest look—polished cotton slacks with dual back pockets featuring button-down square flaps. Neatly tailored with smooth front and turn-up cuffs. In fine combed polished cotton with wash 'n wear finish.

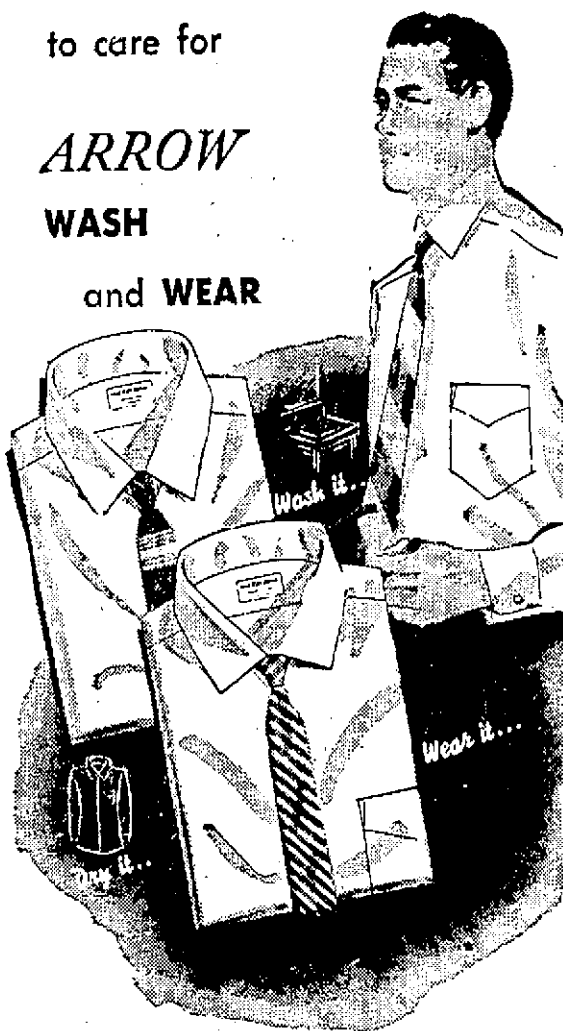
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Black duck hi-top upper, cushion insole, arch support. Sizes 6 to 10½, 11 to 2, 2½ to 6, 6½ to 11.

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Polyvinyl resin emulsion base forms a durable plastic film for interior or exterior stucco, brick, plaster, etc. Choice of many popular colors.



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S.F. TAKES 2 FROM DODGERS

Nitehawks Breeze to 4th Win

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

San Franciscans have a habit of making noises with their mouths when they should be keeping them closed.

Last year, just before the opening NFL game, officials of the San Francisco 49ers decreed that two newspapermen who had been writing disparaging remarks about that club should not be given seats in the press box.

Then, this spring, someone connected with the baseballing S. F. Giants said he was certain those Giants would outdraw the L. A. Dodgers.

However, a statement issued from that quaint upstate city Friday makes those two incidents seem as harmless as Bible quotations. The comment, made by Matchmaker Benny Ford, was:

"We're drawing more money on fights in San Francisco than any place in the nation."

THEN, he pointed to a \$60,000 gate that Joey Giardello and Rory Calhoun recently drew there.

"There's proof," was his concluding comment.

Proof? The man must be mad. Or, perhaps, he just had a trying day dodging vehicles on Bayshore Highway. Or even difficulty worming his bicycle down Nob Hill.

Whatever the reason, Mr. Ford was a victim of temporary insanity when he popped off that time. In case the good people of Baghdad-by-the-Bay never read the papers, they should be informed that TWO fights in Los Angeles in less than THREE weeks will have gone over the \$200,000 mark. Roy Harris and Floyd Patterson tilted \$234,000, while Carmen Basilio and Art Aragon probably will exceed that figure Friday night.

The good burghers in San Francisco and surrounding communities are fine sports fans, but when it comes to attendance—and gross gates—Southern California has 'em beat every time. Need I go further than point to the Dodgers, Rams and our last two fights.

Dream merrily with your pipe, Mr. Ford.

THE FORTHCOMING Basilio-Aragon fight is reminding many fans of the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano brawl in 1947-48. I don't know if Aragon is as sturdy as either Zale or Graziano, but for five rounds this brawl Friday night may pattern those blood-letting affairs of 10 years ago.

In a way, the resemblance is fitting because Graziano is one of Basilio's best friends.

"Everybody who doesn't know him, knocks Graziano because of all the trouble he got into before," declared Carmen over dinner a few nights ago. "But he's one of the nicest guys in the world. He'd do anything for a friend and he's made a real success of his life, especially considering the 'dead-end' tag that's been hanging over him."

"It's easy to judge a man like Graziano when you don't know him or never see him," Basilio conceded, "because of the stories that have been built up around him. So, I never judge anyone until I know him."

"Yeh," he laughed, "I even kept my opinion on Art Aragon to myself until I met the guy. I've got to admit, though, this is one case where all the stories I heard were true!"

WALT DROPO, who was in the Coliseum with his Cincinnati teammates during the past week, dropped an interesting opinion on the main difference between the two major leagues. The king-sized first baseman had been an American Leaguer for seven seasons, so should know whereof he spoke.

"The big difference is the parks, not the players. National League parks are smaller, so more homers are hit in the National League. American League parks are so large that those teams play for one run most of the time."

Well, why do the Yankees run away with the A. L. pennant year after year?

"They've got so many more good players than any other team, the rest of the league looks weak. Put 'em in the National League and they'd still run away with the flag."

The Cracker Barrel League will be tossing that one around all winter!

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

Lafayette Hotel manager Dave Tailchett's employees claim the boxing bug has so bitten him since the arrival of Carmen Basilio that he wants to get into the managerial business himself. His eye has been attracted to a good-looking young Wilson High graduate who has been pounding the bags during Basilio's sessions and whom Dave would name, appropriately, Kid Lafayette!

Another gem appears set for Long Beach. Nu-Pike swim boss Ron Maury, who played high school football with squirming Herman Wedemeyer in the Islands, says we're going to get the National AAU Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championships in '59. "The entire nation was impressed with the success of our Far Western meet in July," claims Maury, "so they want us to have the big one."

Day-Night, Sad Sight

FIRST GAME										SECOND GAME									
Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E	Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E	Dodgers	AB	R	H	RBI	E	Dodgers	AB
Gilliam, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	Gilliam, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	Gilliam, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	Gilliam, 2b	4
Rosenbloom, c	3	1	2	0	0	Rosenbloom, c	3	1	2	0	0	Rosenbloom, c	3	1	2	0	0	Rosenbloom, c	3
Snider, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	Snider, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	Snider, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	Snider, 1b	4
Furillo, rf	4	0	0	0	0	Furillo, rf	4	0	0	0	0	Furillo, rf	4	0	0	0	0	Furillo, rf	4
Larker, lf	4	0	0	0	0	Larker, lf	4	0	0	0	0	Larker, lf	4	0	0	0	0	Larker, lf	4
Demeter, cf	3	0	0	0	0	Demeter, cf	3	0	0	0	0	Demeter, cf	3	0	0	0	0	Demeter, cf	3
Hodges, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	Hodges, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	Hodges, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	Hodges, 1b	3
Zimmer, ss	3	0	0	0	0	Zimmer, ss	3	0	0	0	0	Zimmer, ss	3	0	0	0	0	Zimmer, ss	3
Neal, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	Neal, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	Neal, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	Neal, 2b	3
deVal, lf	3	0	0	0	0	deVal, lf	3	0	0	0	0	deVal, lf	3	0	0	0	0	deVal, lf	3
McDevitt, p	0	0	0	0	0	McDevitt, p	0	0	0	0	0	McDevitt, p	0	0	0	0	0	McDevitt, p	0
Burre, p	0	0	0	0	0	Burre, p	0	0	0	0	0	Burre, p	0	0	0	0	0	Burre, p	0
McReese, p	0	0	0	0	0	McReese, p	0	0	0	0	0	McReese, p	0	0	0	0	0	McReese, p	0
Klipstein, p	0	0	0	0	0	Klipstein, p	0	0	0	0	0	Klipstein, p	0	0	0	0	0	Klipstein, p	0
Erskine, p	0	0	0	0	0	Erskine, p	0	0	0	0	0	Erskine, p	0	0	0	0	0	Erskine, p	0
Totals	30	2	5	0	0	Totals	30	2	5	0	0	Totals	30	2	5	0	0	Totals	30

GIANTS										DODGERS										
AB	R	H	RBI	E	AB	R	H	RBI	E	AB	R	H	RBI	E	AB	R	H	RBI	E	
Alou, rf	4	0	0	0	0	Alou, rf	4	0	0	0	Alou, rf	4	0	0	0	Alou, rf	4	0	0	0
c-Wagner	3	0	0	0	0	c-Wagner	3	0	0	0	c-Wagner	3	0	0	0	c-Wagner	3	0	0	0
Leckman, lf	3	0	0	0	0	Leckman, lf	3	0	0	0	Leckman, lf	3	0	0	0	Leckman, lf	3	0	0	0
Davenport, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	Davenport, 3b	3	0	0	0	Davenport, 3b	3	0	0	0	Davenport, 3b	3	0	0	0
Mays, lf	4	1	1	0	0	Mays, lf	4	1	1	0	Mays, lf	4	1	1	0	Mays, lf	4	1	1	0
Brandt, lf	3	0	0	0	0	Brandt, lf	3	0	0	0	Brandt, lf	3	0	0	0	Brandt, lf	3	0	0	0
b-Kirkland, rf	3	0	0	0	0	b-Kirkland, rf	3	0	0	0	b-Kirkland, rf	3	0	0	0	b-Kirkland, rf	3	0	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	Cepeda, 1b	4	0	0	0	Cepeda, 1b	4	0	0	0	Cepeda, 1b	4	0	0	0
Spencer, ss	4	0	0	0	0	Spencer, ss	4	0	0	0	Spencer, ss	4	0	0	0	Spencer, ss	4	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	Thomas, 3b	3	0	0	0	Thomas, 3b	3	0	0	0	Thomas, 3b	3	0	0	0
O'Connell, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	O'Connell, 2b	3	0	0	0	O'Connell, 2b	3	0	0	0	O'Connell, 2b	3	0	0	0
Gomez, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	Gomez, 1b	3	0	0	0	Gomez, 1b	3	0	0	0	Gomez, 1b	3	0	0	0
Worthington, p	0	0	0	0	0	Worthington, p	0	0	0	0	Worthington, p	0	0	0	0	Worthington, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	0	0	Totals	32	3	8	0	0	Totals	32	3	8	0	0	Totals	32	

a—Struck out for Demeter in 7th.	
b—Fouled out for Podres in 7th.	
Dodgers	100 000 022
GIANTS	000 000 000
FO-A-Dorgers 24-3, Giants 27-25	
LOB-Dodgers 6, Giants 6	
P—Worthington, 0-0	

A—Filled out for Burre in 6th; b—singled out for Brandt in 6th; c—popped out for Alou in 7th; d—forced runner for Neal in 8th; e—hit into double play for Klipstein in 8th; f—ran for Larker in 8th.

Dodgers — 000 000 000—3
Giants — 201 000 000—3

P.O.A. — Dodgers 24-10, Giants 27-11. DP—Spencer, O'Connell and Cepeda; Gomez, O'Connell and Cepeda; Gomez, O'Connell and Cepeda.

LOB—Dodgers 4, Giants 6. 2B—Brandt, 3B—Mays, HR—Davenport 2, Snider.

McDevitt (L, 2-6)..... 3 2 2 0 1
Burre (L, 2-6)..... 4 2 1 1 0
Klipstein (L, 2-6)..... 3 0 0 1 0
Erskine (L, 2-6)..... 3 0 0 1 0

(W, 6-11) — 8 5 2 2 3 3
Worthington (L, 0-1)..... 0 0 0 0 0
U — Dixon, Gorman, Burkhardt, Gomez, 2-10, Att.—16,000.

Boxing — 2-10, Att.—16,000.



85 INBOARD PILOTS HOPE TO FIT INTO THIS PICTURE MONDAY

Every one of 85 inboard drivers competing in Labor Day Regatta on Marine Stadium will be hoping to fit into this victory picture. Roostertail flies behind winning boat as checkered flag waves. Gates to Stadium open at 8 a.m. Story on Page B-5.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE										AMERICAN LEAGUE									
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	65	30	.688		New York	79	50	.612		Milwaukee	65	30	.688		New York	79	50	.612	
Pittsburgh	65	30	.688		Chicago	68	50	.577	10 1/2	Pittsburgh	65	30	.688		Chicago	68	50	.577	10 1/2
San Francisco	67	31	.685		Boston	65	51	.561	12 1/2	San Francisco	67	31	.685		Boston	65	51	.561	12 1/2
Cincinnati	62	37	.625	1 1/2	Baltimore	62	54	.537	15 1/2	Cincinnati	62	37	.625	1 1/2	Baltimore	62	54	.537	15 1/2
Los Angeles	61	36	.628	2 1/2	Detroit	61	50	.552	14 1/2	Los Angeles	61	36	.628	2 1/2	Detroit	61	50	.552	14 1/2
St. Louis	61	36	.628	2 1/2	Cleveland	61	50	.552	14 1/2	St. Louis	61	36	.628	2 1/2	Cleveland	61	50	.552	14 1/2
Philadelphia	57	37	.604	5 1/2	Kansas City	59	58	.500	18 1/2	Philadelphia	57	37	.604	5 1/2	Kansas City	59	58	.500	18 1/2
Chicago	56	44	.559	7 1/2	Washington	54	72	.430	21	Chicago	56	44	.559	7 1/2	Washington	54	72	.430	21

Mays' Homer, Davenport's 2 Sink Dodgers

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO — Willie Mays and Jim Davenport wielded their usual lethal lumber and Ruben Gomez and Mike McCormick pitched five-hitters Saturday to lead the San Francisco Giants to a day-night doubleheader sweep over the Dodgers.

Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges singled to left and Don Zimmer beat out a beauty of a bunt to start a rush of activity in the San Francisco bull pen.

But McCormick was up to the task. The 19-year-old lefty struck out pinch-hitter Steve Bilko on three pitches before Lillis fled to Mays in medium

Koufax, Miller TV Rivals Today

Southpaw Sandy Koufax, who has been bombed in eight straight starts, lost his last three and has won only once in August, will pitch for the Dodgers this afternoon. Stu Miller (3-7), the National League's "junk man" is the scheduled starter for the Giants.

It will be Koufax' first start against the Giants this year. His season record is 9-8, eight of his wins coming on the road. KTTM (11) will handle the telecast beginning at 1:15 p.m.

center. Furillo scored after the catch and Hodges and Zimmer advanced when Mays threw to the plate instead of to third.

Joe Pignatano drew an intentional walk, the first off McCormick, to refill the bases and bring up Podres. Although the game was tied and Podres had the Giants under control, Manager Walt Alston decided to use a pinch-hitter and Podres made

Art, Carmen in L.A. Drills Today

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Carmen Basilio and Art Aragon swing into their final week of training today for Friday night's 12-round brawl at Wrigley Field.

Both fighters will make an appearance at a big free public workout this afternoon at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Because of his commitment to appear at the Olympic, Basilio will NOT spar at his Lafayette Hotel training quarters today.

THE FORMER world middleweight and welterweight champion will hold his next workout at the Lafayette Hotel Monday (Labor Day) at 1 p.m. A banner holiday crowd is expected on that date.

Today's workouts at the

Olympic will be from 1 p.m. to 2:30. In addition to the appearances of Aragon and Basilio, the session also will feature four other boxers who will appear on Friday night's card.

The sparring list includes Joe Becerra and Little Caesar, two of the world's top-ranked bantamweights who will mix in a 10-round co-feature Friday night, plus Denny Valdez and

Walt Hawkins, who will collide in an eight-rounder. Also expected to be on hand will be Cisco Andrade and Lauro Salas, who will fight Sept. 13 at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Tommy Bain, ex-state featherweight champion, also will be there. Andrade and Bain viewed Basilio's workouts in Long Beach during the past week.

Odds makers continue to rate Basilio a 3-1 favorite, but a rush of Aragon money this coming week probably will cut the odds to 2-1.

Overlooked in the Basilio enthusiasm is the fact that Aragon, 29, has 15 straight victories, including five this year. Granted many Aragon foes have been of the nose-holding variety, but the Golden Boy's record of 55 knockouts in 81

workouts is a record. (Continued on Page B-5, Col. 4)

Just One Base Hit Off Zim

Tulsa Tumbled 5-0: L.B. Team Opposes Dinuba '9' Tonight

By JERRY EZRIN

One scratch hit was all Tulsa could squeeze out of Leroy Zimmerman Saturday night as the Long Beach Nitehawks pounded out eight hits to roll to a 5-0 victory, their fourth straight win in the ISL World Softball Tournament at Park Ave. Field, before 3,800 fans.

Jack Randall will be seeking his second no-hitter in suc-

Games Tonight

(At Park Ave. Field)

At 6 p. m.—Tijuana vs. Culver City; 7 p. m.—Tulsa vs. Bremerton; 8 p. m.—Nitehawks vs. Dinuba; 9 p. m.—Winner of 6 p. m. games vs. winner of 7 p. m. game.

sion tonight when he takes the mound at 8 o'clock in the feature game against Dinuba, Calif. Dinuba and Long Beach are the only two remaining undefeated teams as the nine-day tournament moves into the eighth day.

The lone Tulsa hit came when Jim Deason beat out a high bouncer to third in the sixth inning. Clint Herron, Nitehawk third baseman, bobbled the ball and was unable to make a play. The official scorer ruled that Deason would have had the throw beat, and gave him the first hit off Zimmerman in 12 innings of tournament play.

Jimmy Jones opened up the third with the first safety of the game, a line single into left field. Zimmerman followed with a double-off the left field wall to bring Jones around from first. Following an infield fly-out, Red Meairs, in his first starting tourney roll as a replacement for the injured Stan White, singled to right. With the help of a miscue by the Tulsa's right-fielder Jim Wyatt, Zimmerman scored with the second run of the game.

IN THE three-run fifth, Herron started things off with a single to right and advanced to second on an infield out. Lou Novikoff then struck out. Catcher Jim Kennemer of Tulsa dropped the third strike and left home plate unguarded to chase and put the tag on Novikoff. While the plate was left

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 3)

Today's Sports Card

Softball — World Tournament, Park Ave. Field, 8 p.m.
Horse Racing — California, 12 noon.
Auto Racing — "Jalopy" Derby, 2:30 p.m.
Baseball — ISL, 6 p.m., Gardens Stadium.
Boxing — Aragon-Basilio workout, Olympic Auditorium, 2 p.m.



LITTLE ARAGONS WATCH DADDY GET READY

Trainer Bennie Conyers applies the tape to Art Aragon's hands as Golden Boy's three children look on. Art's three top "fans" are (L to R) Artie, Jr., Georgia Ann and Audie. Aragon will continue drills at Gillman Hot Springs this week for Friday night bout with Carmen Basilio.

State, CC Open Drills Tuesday

Moore Grids Open Sept. 8

Football candidates for Moore League teams report for physical examinations and equipment checkouts this week, but practice doesn't start until Sept. 8.

Poly and Wilson are expected to battle it out for the championship with Milikan, Jordan and Lakewood vying for the No. 3 spot in the five-team league.

First game action for the league's teams will be Sept. 27 in the annual Milk Bowl exhibition. It will be played on Saturday afternoon and all league teams will participate.

First regular games are scheduled for Oct. 3. First league games are Oct. 24. The teams play eight-game schedules.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

The stage has been set for one of the great pro gridiron battles in recent seasons and certainly one of the most important opening games in the history of the National Football League.

No NFL opener that we can recall off hand ever carried more of a "crucial" tag as the showdown battle between the Rams and Cleveland Browns in the Coliseum on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Because, in this instance, both the Western and Eastern Division championship races could be decided by the outcome of that game.

If the Rams win, and their chances are pretty good, they could well be spurred on to possibly a 7-5 seasonal record, perhaps even to an 8-4 standing.

It is possible that a 7-5 mark might be good enough for a tie in what looms as one of the tightest Western Division races in history. And most pro football men concede that an 8-4 record is a certainty to at least share a piece of the crown.

A victory over the Browns also would give the Rams a tremendous lift as they embarked on the following week on a rugged three-week road trip on which they'll face the likes of the San Francisco 49ers, Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears.

A loss to the Browns followed by one of their usual shaky road trips, on the other hand, would pretty much drop the Rams out of the running before one-third of the campaign was completed.

MEANWHILE, the game also figures prominently in the Eastern Division race.

The Browns most likely would use a victory over the Rams as the springboard to another division championship with perhaps as good as a 9-3 record even though the Eastern part of the league looks to be much tougher this season than a year ago when Cleveland fashioned a 9-2-1 mark.

A loss to the Rams, of course, would cut the Browns' potential to 8-4 and produce a more vigorous challenge from the New York Giants, who figure to snap back this year from last season's 7-5 "slump" after they had won the NFL title in 1956.

Thus, you can see how critical the Sept. 28 opener looms.

Neither side would rate the favorite's role off Friday night's game when the Browns came from behind to win 13-10 on two fourth-period field goals by Lou Groza, the second a towering 50-yard placement with only 15 seconds remaining to play.

Both clubs used their rookies liberally, and also played it close to the vest while looking ahead to their return match.

The Rams also had such key men as Leon Clarke, Art Hauser, Lou Michaels and Ron Waller out of action . . . and used Tom Wilson sparingly.

However, if I had to pick a winner of their return game four weeks hence at this time, I would have to string along with the Browns . . . not so much off their "win" Friday night, but mainly for two other reasons: (1) the Browns are much farther along in their conditioning program at this stage than usual because of the critical opener, and (2) the mighty Brown line had the Ram forward wall pretty well worn down in the final quarter and figures to be even more effective next month.

It was the first time the Rams didn't finish stronger than their opponents this season.

MEANWHILE, the Browns were impressed with the improvement of the Rams this year, but almost to a man expressed the feeling that Detroit is the team to beat again in the West.

As one veteran said, "It's hard to compare the clubs at this time because Detroit, more so than the Rams, played everybody against us to get a look at the players. However, we saw enough of the Lions to see that the club has great potential and most of us feel that they should develop more than the Rams as the season goes on."

They also were surprised at the improvement of Billy Wade. Although Wade was not as effective as in the first two Ram games, he nevertheless gave a fairly good account of himself . . . good enough at least to lead the veteran Brown line, Don Colo, to say that "Billy looks more like a top-flight quarterback this year and it looks like he's going to make the grade this time. He's learned to stay in the pocket and he'll give the Rams more consistent passing now rather than in 'flashes' as he did before."

Colo also liked the looks of Rookie Frank Ryan of Rice during the brief time he spelled Wade.

In the meantime, the Brown camp was highly pleased with the performances of their red-hot rookie flashes—Quarterback Jim Ninowski from Michigan State and Halfback Bobby Mitchell, Big Ten sprint champ from Illinois.

Mitchell impressed everyone with his dazzling runs, including two that covered 49 and 36 yards. As Paul Brown himself says, "Mitchell is very fast and he's going to be one of the greatest running backs we've ever had. Every club will have trouble turning him in. The Rams found that out . . . but quick."

SINCE OTTO GRAHAM retired and left Brown with a quarterback problem, the Cleveland mentor had relied on his great defensive unit to carry the load more than his offense. The defensive might is still present . . . and the offense appears to have "sharper teeth" than it had the past two seasons.

With an inconsistent air attack following Graham's retirement, Brown concentrated on his running game to gain "ball control." With what is known as "the stingiest defense in pro football," Paul counts on holding the opposition to a minimum score while his running attack—and Groza's kicking—produces enough points to win.

Mitchell's great outside running combined with Cleveland's tremendous threat up the middle in Fullback Jim Brown will make the Browns' running attack even more dangerous . . . while Ninowski and second-year man Milt Plum should provide the best passing since Graham's departure—at least good enough to keep rival defenses "honest" so they won't jam up against Mitchell and Brown.

The Browns definitely appear to be the class in the East. Fate of the Rams, though, depends greatly on what happens Sept. 28.



49ER VETS SHOW 'NEW LOOK' IN UNIFORMS

Long Beach State College line stars Stan Guzy (seated) and Don Davis model new uniforms which 49ers will show off when they open drills Tuesday morning for 1958 football campaign.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



HE'S A VETERAN VETERAN

Gary Griffin, a returning letterman from the 1950 Junior Rose Bowl team, could be the key to the Long Beach City College ball club opens practice Tuesday. Fifteen letter winners are back. Griffin (No. 22, above during JRB game) is 190-pound fullback.

BAKERSFIELD DUO TAKES LINKS LEAD

8-Birdie Barrage at Virginia

By JERRY WYNN

It was 98 degrees in Bakersfield Saturday, but not quite as searing as the brand of golf displayed by the Bakersfield Country Club team of Hugh Sill and W. Willis Weekes in the first round of the Virginia CC Invitational Tournament. Sill, a three handicapper, and Weekes, a nine, combined on a 12-under par 59 best ball to take a two-stroke lead into today's concluding round. Even more brilliant was their 64 gross score which leads the field by a margin of six strokes.

SILL, a real estate broker who won the California Junior Championship in 1926, was the sparkplug of the duo as he fired an individual four-under par 67 with EIGHT natural birdies. Weekes, an engineering contractor, carded an approximate 79 with two birdies.

Tied for second place at 61 are the host club duos of Ed Davies-Buford Smith and Jim Craig Jr.-Fred Yeager along with Arrowhead's Pete Pavilian. J. Gierman. Among three teams at 62 is the highly-rated Virginia combo of Jim Ferrie-Jim Crooker.

Medalists Greg McPhate-Jim Moffitt of Arrowhead came in

with a 65 while defending champions Ralph Rice-Lester Steirer of El Caballero were out of contention at 67.

"You can call it a combination of luck and good judgment of distance on the part of my caddy," answered Sill modestly as to a reason for his sensational round. "You know this

Ray Echols Jr. of the host State College student from Santa Ana, had nines of 36-32 on the par 36-35 course. A double bogey six on the ninth hole took some steam from a round of five birdies.

Traffic is heavy in second place with seven players grouped at 69. They are defending champion Billy Donovan of Brookside Park, Dick Carmody of Lakewood, Pinky Stevenson of Recreation Park, Bob Howe and Tom Beck of Rancho, and Bart Brown and Ray Young of Willowick.

Echols, 21-year-old Fresno State College student from Santa Ana, had nines of 36-32 on the par 36-35 course. A double bogey six on the ninth hole took some steam from a round of five birdies.

Carmody had a chance to tie on the 18th hole but overshot the green for a bogey. He had five back nine birdies for a 31 after going out in 38.

Joe Gallardo of Griffith Park, who shot a 70, holed a wedge shot on the 305-yard 10th hole for an eagle-deuce. Leaders:

rough on the first fairway that Still hit a 4-iron three feet from the pin for his first birdie to get the team off to a sub-par start.

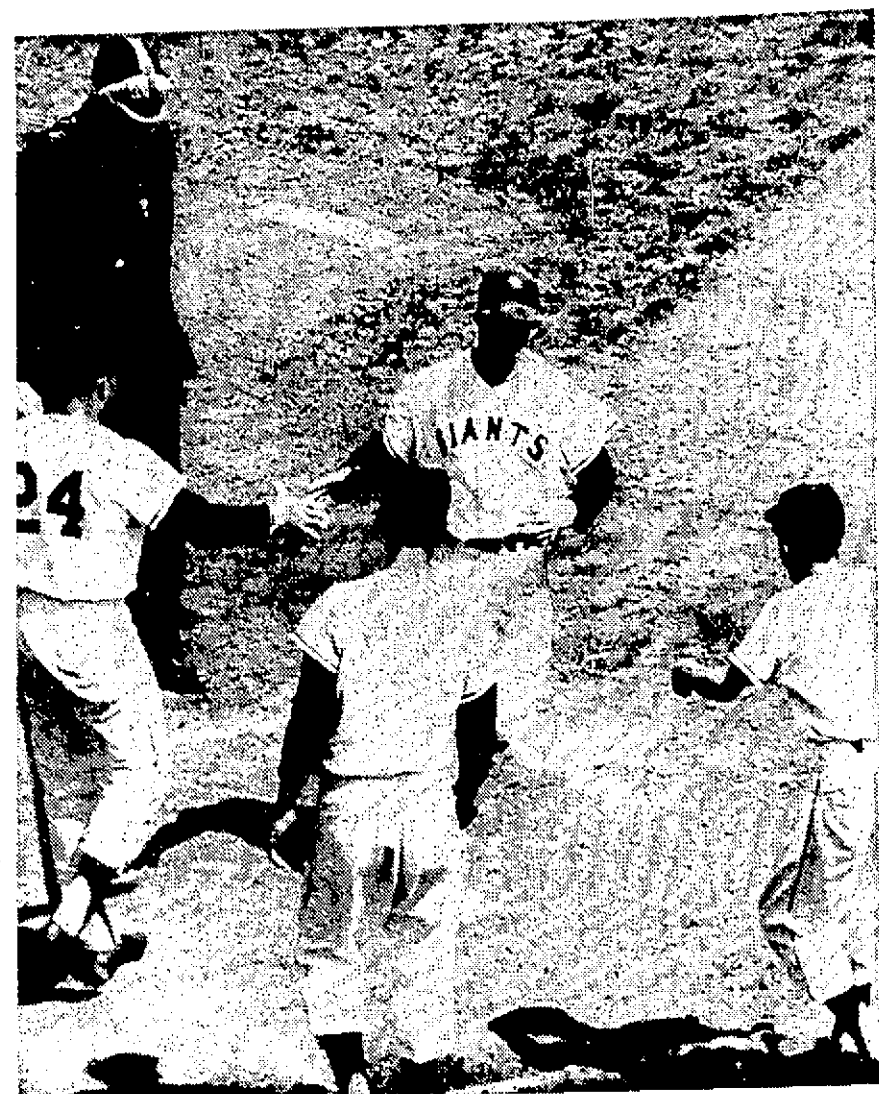
Sill also made a birdie finish with a five-foot putt on the dog-leg 18th hole, but it was one there by Weekes on a 15-footer that counted for a

net eagle and climaxed a round of 10 net birdies and no bogies.

OTHER BIRDIE holes for Sill were the 4th, 5th, 8th, 12th, 14th and 16th on putts of 6, 30, 1, 7, 2 and 3 feet.

Davies, a nine, shot three birdies to lead to his team's 61. Ferrie and Crooker were five under par after the first four holes, but couldn't hold that torrid pace. Ferrie had birdies

68-Ray Echols, Willowick; 69-Billy Donovan, Brookside Park; 70-Bart Brown, Willowick; 71-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 72-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 73-Ray Young, Willowick; 74-Tom Beck, Rancho; 75-Ray Echols, Willowick; 76-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 77-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 78-Ray Young, Willowick; 79-Tom Beck, Rancho; 80-Ray Echols, Willowick; 81-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 82-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 83-Ray Young, Willowick; 84-Tom Beck, Rancho; 85-Ray Echols, Willowick; 86-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 87-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 88-Ray Young, Willowick; 89-Tom Beck, Rancho; 90-Ray Echols, Willowick; 91-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 92-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 93-Ray Young, Willowick; 94-Tom Beck, Rancho; 95-Ray Echols, Willowick; 96-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 97-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 98-Ray Young, Willowick; 99-Tom Beck, Rancho; 100-Ray Echols, Willowick; 101-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 102-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 103-Ray Young, Willowick; 104-Tom Beck, Rancho; 105-Ray Echols, Willowick; 106-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 107-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 108-Ray Young, Willowick; 109-Tom Beck, Rancho; 110-Ray Echols, Willowick; 111-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 112-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 113-Ray Young, Willowick; 114-Tom Beck, Rancho; 115-Ray Echols, Willowick; 116-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 117-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 118-Ray Young, Willowick; 119-Tom Beck, Rancho; 120-Ray Echols, Willowick; 121-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 122-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 123-Ray Young, Willowick; 124-Tom Beck, Rancho; 125-Ray Echols, Willowick; 126-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 127-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 128-Ray Young, Willowick; 129-Tom Beck, Rancho; 130-Ray Echols, Willowick; 131-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 132-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 133-Ray Young, Willowick; 134-Tom Beck, Rancho; 135-Ray Echols, Willowick; 136-Joe Gallardo, Griffith Park; 137-Jack Carmody, Brookside Park; 138-Ray Young, Willowick; 139-Tom Beck, Rancho; 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SHOULD SIT ON THIS DAVENPORT

Jim Davenport, who gets fat on Dodger pitching but starves against the rest of the league, gets welcome from Willie Mays as he crosses plate after his second homer Saturday afternoon. In foreground are two Giant bat boys. Giants won, 3-2.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Bob Kelley Says---

High in the second tier of the Coliseum press box Friday night, Ram coaches Bob Waterfield and Jack Faulkner sat with their chins leaning on their hands.

They were working the phones down to the bench. But there wasn't much they could say at this point.

Twenty seconds remained on the scoreboard clock. The Rams had just given Cleveland a chance to break the 10-1 tie when Kenny Konz intercepted a pass and ran back into Los Angeles territory.

Ambling onto the field, Lou Groza took a couple of practice swings with his meaty right leg.

"THEY TELL me Groza can't kick them like he used to," Faulkner remarked. "Missed four out of his first five this year."

"We'll find out in a minute," Waterfield said. "This one will have to be more than 50 yards."

Back came the snap, down went the ball. Groza bent forward. By the time he looked up, the football was sailing high over the Rams' 5-yard line. It was high enough, and far enough.

"It's good!" I called into the microphone—50½ yards.

"Three booths away, Waterfield slowly turned his head toward Faulkner. "Well, we tested out," he said. "We found out. He can still kick 'em."

After the kickoff, the Rams ran a play or two. They had the ball on their own 40-60 yards away from a tying field goal. The glittering lights on the scoreboard showed just three seconds to play.

"I'm afraid," Faulkner sighed dejectedly, "that we're a little out of Paige's (Cottrill's) range."

Waterfield smirked back. "We're even out of Shofner's (the punter's) range."

AFTERWARDS, Waterfield said he was satisfied with the performance of rookie Frank Ryan. Under the circumstances, Ryan displayed an amazing amount of poise and confidence.

Like all rookie quarterbacks, however, he had trouble hanging in the cup when he failed to spot a receiver right off the bat.

"Ryan will be all right," Frankie Albert told me later. "He's going to hurt you a little this year; any rookie will. Brodie hurt us last year, but I had to pay the penalty to give him the experience. This season, he'll help us. It's always worth it to stick these youngsters in, and go along with 'em."

More than anything else, I was disappointed with the Rams' running attack. With Ron Walker out, the club doesn't seem to be a threat on the ground. "The blocking isn't good," one Ram coach explained later. "Especially on our sweeps."

I didn't say anything, but I noticed Bobby Mitchell of the Browns was able to "go" on the sweeps. You can't expect your blockers to cut everybody down. When you turn the corner on a sweep, there's always one man you have to get by on your own. Friday night, Mitchell could do it. The Ram ball-carriers couldn't.

I'm not discouraged, you understand—just don't like to lose.

Bullfights at 4 p.m.

The bullfight card at Tijuana Sunday at 4 p.m. will feature the American born Jesus Cordoba and the sensational Venezuelan, Cesar Faraco.



LOU GROZA
'We Tested Him'

Prep Bowl Ends in Tie

COMPTON—Compton High's Art Camarillo blocked and recovered an East punt with two minutes to go Saturday night to give the West a thrilling 6-6 tie in the Elks Charity East-West Bowl game at Ramsau Stadium.

Camarillo broke through when the East was faced with a fourth down situation deep in its own territory. The extra point try failed. Downey High's Dallas Moon had jumped the East to a 6-0 lead when he took a pitchout from Excelsior's Ed Gentry and rambled 45 yards to pay dirt.

WEST—Compton 0, Downey 0
WEST—Compton 0, Downey 0
WEST—Camarillo (recovered blocked punt to end zone).

MC DEVITT'S NOT CERTAIN WHAT TO DO

SAN FRANCISCO—Just as some horses leave their races in the barn, Dodger pitcher Danny McDevitt has left most of his games in the bullpen.

Before Saturday's afternoon contest, the Dodger southpaw warmed up by throwing 112 pitches in the bullpen. He lasted for only 12 pitches in the first inning.

Dodger pitching coach Joe Becker revealed that McDevitt threw 162 pitches before one recent game against the Cubs, then was shelved in the third inning.

IN HIS next start, McDevitt was told to cut his warmups in half. He took only 92 pitches, then went the route in beating St. Louis, 9-3. In contrast, relief ace Clem Labine is ready to go after 20 warmup pitches.

"Either he's going to have to see a psychiatrist, or I'll have to," Becker said. "The last time he threw 88 fast balls before he broke off his first curve ball."

COAST LEAGUE

San Diego	000 000 002—2 3 1
Portland	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Jose	000 000 000—0 0 0
Stockton	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Francisco	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Bernardino	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Luis Obispo	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Marcos	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Clemente	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Juan Capistrano	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Dimas	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Gabriel	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Antonio	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Marcos	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Luis Obispo	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Bernardino	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Francisco	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Jose	000 000 000—0 0 0
Portland	000 000 000—0 0 0
San Diego	000 000 000—0 0 0

Davenport, Mays Sink Dodgers

(Continued From Page B-1)

until Bobby Lillis tied the score with a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Felipe Alou started the game by doubling down the first base line and scored on two infield outs.

The Dodgers finally showed signs of life in the seventh when three singles filled the bases before McCormick had retired a batter.

McCormick, who had lost five of his last six starts, picked up his 10th win against seven losses. Labine lost for the fifth time in 11 decisions.

Gomez whipped the Dodgers for the fourth time in the day game, the makeup of a May 11 rainout.

The Giants sent Dodger starter Danny McDevitt to the showers before many of the 16,903 fans had a chance to crush their first peanuts. McDevitt was off to a good start by fanning Alou on a sharp-breaking curve, but it was bombs-away after that.

McDevitt didn't allow a "single" hit. Davenport followed with a homer. Mays tripled and Jackie Brandt doubled for the second run before Danny knew what hit him.

Babe Birrer allowed only two hits through the next 4½ innings, but one of them was Davenport's second homer of the day that sealed Gomez' eighth win.

Davenport's 400-foot shot over the center field wire in the third inning was his 10th homer of the year and his fifth against the Dodgers. The rookie Giant third baseman is hitting .507 against the Dodgers (34-for-67), while Mays owns a .469 (30-for-64) mark against his Southern California cousins.

WALLOPIN' Willie, benched Friday night because he wasn't hitting the "long ball," and Davenport own perfect records against McDevitt. Mays has six hits in six trips, including two triples, two doubles, a home run and a single. Davenport is five-for-five with four singles and one home run.

Gomez didn't allow a hit until Norm Larker singled to lead off the fifth inning and faced only 26 batters through the first eight frames.

WITH ONE out in the ninth, Gomez still had his shutout, but almost blew the game. John Roseboro laced a single to left and Duke Snider whaled the next pitch into the left field seats to reduce Gomez' margin to 3-2. The "wrong field" homer was Snider's 12th of the year.

With two down, Don Demeter reached first on Orlando Cepeda's error and Gomez ran the count full before he got Gil Hodges to fly deep to left-center for the game-ending out.

RATLIFF TKO WINNER IN LEGION UPSET

Underdog Monroe Ratliff scored a technical knockout over Ruben Vargas Saturday night in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round main event at Legion Stadium.

In the second round Ratliff caught Vargas over the left eye and it swelled. It became steadily worse and referee Jimmy Wilson stopped the fight at 1:24 of the sixth.

World Series Time is Near: Burdette Posts Fifth in Row

If PeeWee's Going to Be Cincy Pilot It's News to Him

BY GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO—Forget the rumors that Dodger captain PeeWee Reese will manage the Cincinnati Redlegs next season.

"That's all I've heard—rumors," said the senior Dodger who has spent 16 of his 39 summers in a Brooklyn and L. A. uniform.

Stretched out on trainer Doc Wendler's rubbing table for treatment of his aching back, Reese thought about his baseball future, then summed it up in one word—"uncertain."

Likewise without definite plans for 1959 is veteran pitcher Carl Erskine, who is in the twilight of a great career although he is only 31.

"I'm in my 11th season with the Dodgers, but I still lack a few weeks of being a 10-year man because I was optioned out twice. Playing in the majors for 10 years is one thing a guy shoots for," Erskine said.

"If someone had asked me in 1948 if I would be satisfied winning 122 games, pitching in five World Series and putting in 10 years in the majors, I would have said, 'hold it, I'll settle for a lot less than that.'"

"BUT I SUPPOSE IT'S natural for a man to always want a little more. If he plays 10 years, he aims for 20. And the one who plays 20 wants to go 25."

Whether Reese and Erskine will go through another rigorous spring training at Vero Beach will not be known until sometime this winter. At that time both will take a thorough inventory of their ages and physical condition before deciding to close or re-open the baseball door.

As for Reese's managerial ambition, he says he has none at the present time.

Reese and Cincinnati general manager Gabe Paul are close friends, but Reese says he has not been approached about the job now held by Jimmy Dykes on an interim basis.

"Would you be interested in the Redleg job if it is offered?"

"I don't think so."

"Would you take any managerial job either in the majors or minors?"

"No. Not the way I feel now."

"IN OTHER WORDS, when you're throwing, you've had it."

"Right now I'd have to say so. Maybe something will happen between now and next season that'll make me change my mind. That I can't say."

Erskine blames his own stubbornness more than his sore arm for his worst season in baseball.

"The arm is still sore and the injury limits me in what I can throw," Erskine explained. "But I've also become a thrower instead of a pitcher, which is exactly the opposite of what I've tried to teach young fellows like Stan Williams, Sandy Koufax and Johnny Podres."

"I'm trying to prove that my arm is still good and sound. In fact, I've let the idea possess me. Instead of thinking and using all my pitching finesse, I'm trying to throw as hard as I can."

"I know I don't have the stuff that Williams, Koufax and Podres have. I'm just trying to convince myself that I can still throw. It's tough to make up your mind and say, 'this is it, you've had it.'"

WHEN ERSKINE DOES CALL it quits, he plans to go into the camping business.

"A friend of mine has two big boys camps in the east. That's where I'd like to go. I've looked around Los Angeles, too, and there's a possibility I may find something there."

The accent will be on a well-rounded sports program, not exclusively devoted to baseball.

Meanwhile, Erskine hopes to stop "throwing" and start thinking and pitching again, such as he did Saturday when he retired the Giants in 1-2-3 fashion in the ninth inning of the first game.

"You can think too much," Erskine says, "but when you don't think at all you're in trouble, too."



PEEWEE REESE
He's Uncertain



CARL ERSKINE
Few Weeks Shy

Pitches 9-1 Win as Braves Up Margin

Milwaukee's Lew Burdette beat back the menacing Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday with a double and a triple good for four runs and an effective 10-hit pitching job that added up to an armchair-easy 9-1 Braves' victory.

The loose-jointed right-hander, with home run help from Frank Torre and Eddie Mathews, put the National League leading Braves 7½ games ahead of the runnerup Pirates once again.

A County Stadium turnout of 28,648 witnessed Burdette's 16th triumph, his fifth in a row and ninth since the All-Star break. He has lost 9, including only 2 since the inter-league classic.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, whose hitting has been on the puny side most of the season, clubbed Philadelphia pitchers for 16 hits and an easy 12-3 victory.

Frank Robinson got four hits for the Cincinnatians and drove in three runs. Jerry Lynch and Yste Whisenant also drove in three tallies each. Whisenant and Harry Anderson clubbed circuit blows for the Phils.

The victory stretched Cincinnati's sixth place margin over the Phils to 2½ games.

Tom Acker, taken out for a pinch hitter when the Redlegs came from behind in a five-run sixth inning, was credited with the victory. Reliever Brooks Lawrence's job was made easy when Cincinnati climbed on John Anderson for

six more runs in the seventh. The cellar-dwelling Washington Senators knocked off the American League-leading New York Yankees for the second straight day. With 10,388 fans looking on and Vito Valentini and Dick Hyde collaborating in a six-hit pitching effort, the Senators won 3-1.

VALENTINETTI, a cast-off of the Indians and Tigers earlier this season, made only his fifth start and lasted seven innings. The Yankees got all of their hits off him.

As a precaution, Senators Manager Cookie Lavagetto called in his brilliant relief specialist, Dick Hyde, to work the last two innings. The right-handed submariner mowed down the last six New Yorkers in succession to record his 18th "save" of the year. He also has won nine and has been a key pitching figure in half of Washington's 54 victories.

In his 46th game, Hyde brought his season's earned run average down to 1.89.

Baltimore rookie Milt Pappas needed one-pitch relief from Billy O'Dell as he held Boston to seven hits en route to a 7-2 triumph by the Orioles.

Saturday NL Boxes

Braves 7, Bucs 1				Cincy 12, Phils 3			
Pittsburgh				Philadelphia			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Virdon, cf	4	0	0	Schmidt, 2b	2	0	0
Clemente, rf	4	1	0	Logan, ss	2	1	0
Ryaner, lf	4	1	0	Mathews, 1b	4	1	1
Blickstein, c	4	1	0	Acker, 3b	3	1	0
Thomas, 2b	4	0	0	Covington, cf	2	0	0
McCall, 1b	4	0	0	McCall, 1b	4	0	0
Groat, ss	4	0	0	Torre, 1b	4	1	2
Zales, c	4	0	0	Grandy, 1b	4	1	0
Smyth, p	1	0	0	Burdette, p	4	1	2
Schofield, c	0	0	0				
Powers, lf	2	0	0				
Totals	25	10	1	Totals	33	9	9

*Runs batted in:
 —Doubled for Covington in 4th.
 —Called out on sacrifice for Smyth in 5th.
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Forty-Niners Take on Conrad & Co.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Bobby Joe Conrad, the 180-pound rookie from Texas A&M who already plays like an old pro, comes to town Sunday with the Chicago Cardinals for an exhibition game with the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

DODGER JOTS:

Rib Mays Over Whiff

Dodgers Dis and Data — Willie Mays took quite a ribbing about his benching and subsequent failure as a pinch-hitter Friday night. Mays took a third strike on the outside corner and left two runners stranded in scoring position.

"Hey, here's the only guy who ever struck out and got his name in a headline," Dodger coach Rube Walker shouted as he pointed at Mays in the batting cage Saturday. Walker was referring to a bold banner line in a San Francisco morning paper which read: "Pinch-Hitter Mays Whiffs — Giants Lose."

When Mays completed his turn in the cage, he approached pitcher Don Drysdale and asked, "Why don't you get that stuff over the plate?" Drysdale's snappy reply was, "You did not argue with the umpire, did you?"

STAN WILLIAMS tested his score right shoulder by pitching for 10 minutes on the sidelines and said he will be ready to start one of Monday's games. . . Dodger shortstop Don Zimmer made a fine one-handed catch of Danny O'Connell's looper to short left in the day game. . . Dodgers Elmer Valo, Carl Furillo and manager Walt Aulton are collectors of autographed bats and use them to make furniture for their homes. Valo scraped off a bat for Mays to sign between games Saturday. It will be used as a leg for a buffet.

Saturday AL Boxes

Nats 3, Yanks 1				Orioles 7, Sox 2							
New York				Baltimore				Boston			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H		AB	R	H
McDgld, 2b	4	0	0	Plewa, 2b	4	0	0	D. Williams, 2b	4	0	1
Siebert, 1b	4	0	0	Pearson, cf	3	2	0	Erff, cf	4	0	0
Manie, cf	4	0	0	Siebert, 1b	3	2	0	Boyd, 1b	4	1	0
Berns, 3b	4	0	0	Courtney, 2b	3	2	0	Wooling, rf	4	0	0
Spawell, 3b	3	0	0	Lemay, 1b	3	2	0	Flanagan, 1b	4	0	0
Howard, ss	3	0	0	McDgld, 2b	3	2	0	Triandopoulos, 1b	4	0	0
Jones, 1b	3	0	0	Manie, cf	3	2	0	Niemann, lf	4	0	0
Staubert, 1b	3	0	0	Spawell, 3b	3	2	0	Flanork, rf	4	0	0
Djimon, 2b	3	0	0	Yost, 3b	3	2	0	Robinson, 2b	4	2	2
Truica, p	1	0	0	Yost, 3b	1	0	0	Gardner, 2b	4	2	3
				Staubert, 1b	1	0	0	Calhoun, ss	4	2	3
				Briggs, ss	1	0	0	McMullite, lf	1	1	1
				Alvarez, 2b	1	0	0	Flanagan, 1b	1	1	1
				Truica, p	1	0	0	Boyd, 1b	1	0	0
				Triandopoulos, 1b	1	0	0	Parnas, p	0	0	0
				Aspinette, 2b	0	0	0	Dell, p	0	0	0
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Braves' Roach Out of Hospital

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Mel Roach, the Milwaukee Braves utility man who suffered a leg injury Aug. 3, was released from the hospital Saturday and will return to his home in Richmond, Va., next week.

Roach was hurt in a collision at second base with Daryl Spencer of the San Francisco Giants. Roach will be out of action for the remainder of the season but is expected to be ready for the start of the 1959 season.

Tigers 6, Chisox 3

Detroit's Tigers defeated Chicago's Chisox 6-3 Saturday night. Tigers' pitcher, Alvin Dark, pitched a complete game, allowing only three runs, two earned, and one walk. Dark struck out seven batters.

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Cubs 3, Cards 1

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Saturday night. Cubs' pitcher, Warren Spahn, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run, one earned, and one walk. Spahn struck out six batters.

Now! Open Bowling Through Labor Day!

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND ENJOY THE COOL

AMERICAN GYM

Courses \$5 Up
2228 ATLANTIC

UP TO 6 more miles per gallon of gas*

*regular gas

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AGENTS & DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

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Set of 8 \$16.80*

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SEE ART OWENS at
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24 E. MARKET ST., LONG BEACH
GA 3-4751

Sept. 8 Deadline for Special Deer Hunt Applications

Deadline for filing applications for any of nine special deer hunts is Monday, Sept. 8.

Applications must be received in the Department of Fish and Game office, 722 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento, by the close of the business day, Sept. 8.

A public drawing will be held in the same office Friday, Sept. 12. Winners will be notified by mail to send in \$5 for the permit.

Application forms are attached to the 1958 deer tags. This is the only form that may be used.

PERSONS filing applications must be 12 years of age or over and must possess a valid 1958-59 hunting license.

Only one application may be filed per person. He may indicate his or her first and second choice of hunts, and must designate on the application the names of the hunts for which he wishes to apply. Applicant cannot specify the zone or period he desires.

The hunts, types, number of permits and seasons are listed below:



Myron Macy, who is so devoted to spin-fishing that he took the title of Mr. Spinfisherman a couple of years ago, is back home after a most successful trip to Nimpo Lake, B. C. And what's he talking about? Fly-casting, of all things!

Myron took his wife, Nelita, and their friend, Miss Ruth Beal, to the famous rainbow lake north of the border and had the same luck that I had there in 1957, when my wife, Lenora, caught the biggest fish.

Nelita caught the largest rainbow (24 pounds) and Ruth took top honors for the most fish. Most of the trout were deep in Nimpo and everyone had to resort to that time-honored method—trotting bait. The Macys and Ruth got all the fish they wanted, even though they released every trout under 16 inches.

Myron's greatest thrill came on the Dean River, which flows out of Nimpo into Little and Big Anaheims lakes. Cecil Duncan, operator of Duncan's Resort where they stayed, gave Myron a real lesson in fly-casting. Myron then caught plenty of rainbows on flies.

Returning home by way of Westport, Wash., they tried salmon fishing and found it very slow, but Ruth got one big king, which made the Westport trip profitable.

MARLIN FISHING CONTINUED at a rapid clip at banks off San Diego, with several Long Beach anglers getting big fish of various weights.

Two catches, however, deserve particular mention because of the unusual circumstances involved.

Mervin Woodcock Jr., 20, of 12131 Ballantine Dr., Los Alamitos, was fishing for yellowtail aboard Wayne Miller's Captain Midnight, which is a regular open-party boat. Using 50-pound-test mono and a sardine for bait, Mervin hooked a marlin and landed it after 55 minutes. Only the skillful maneuvering of Miller saved the fish. It weighed 127 pounds.

George Tadiach, 335 Roswell Ave., pulled the surprise of the week. Fishing aboard Dutch Krutzfeldt's Sabre at San Diego, he hooked a marlin, which jumped several times, then threw the hook.

Tadiach gave a mighty jerk on the rod and the hook snagged the marlin near the dorsal fin. Tadiach really had trouble then. It took 2 hours, 20 minutes to bring the 144½-pound fish to gaff. Tadiach was fishing with light tackle.

Jed Welsh (when does that guy ever sell tackle?) also got a marlin from the same boat the same day.

CARL KIEKHAFFER, head of the Fond du Lac corporation that bears his name and manufacturer of Mercury outboard motors, has been named "Outboard Man of the Year" by the American Power Boat Association.

The APBA, in a formal resolution, singles out Kiekhaffer for his development of the six-cylinder Mark 75. Kiekhaffer receives the honor, accompanied by a plaque, just before Mercury celebrates its 20 years of outboarding in September.

The Mark 75 is the motor that set a world duration record of 50,000 continuous miles in 65 days early this year and then established the all-time outboard record of 107.9 miles per hour last June.

The 1959 line of Mercury motors will be introduced at a formal press preview in The Dells, Wis., in mid-September. Outdoor writers from various parts of the nation will witness the event and take part in the annual editors' race.

REMEMBER THE SHARK DERBY a couple of weeks ago? Some anglers thought that such afishing jamboree was about the silliest of all the derbies that are staged in this area.

It seems, however, that it wasn't so ridiculous. Those who took part caught more than 3½ tons of sharks and those predators will never get a chance to slice a game fish in half again.

The tournament, staged by the Gopher Flats Sportsman Club, of Los Angeles, will mean many fine prizes to several local anglers. The club will meet for a dinner on the night of Sept. 23 at the Riverside Rancho, 3213 Riverside Dr., and the following persons residing in this area will be handed trophies:

Walter Moiser, Santa Ana, 132-5 blue shark (largest caught that day); H. R. Frisbie, Westminster, 90-lb. bonito; Steve Meier, Long Beach, 34-8 basking shark; Mrs. Grave Barnes, Long Beach, 19-12 shovelnose; Chuck Stewart, Compton, 27-8 angel; and Joe Huested, Lakewood, 20-8 bat ray.

MEMO TO L. C.: Saddlebag, Tioga and Dog lakes are near the Tioga Pass Rd. running from Lee Vining into Yosemite. You may reach Saddlebag and Tioga by road, but a short hike is necessary into Dog Lake. All should be fair to good fishing in late September.

As for other lakes in that area, you should consult the Inyo-Mono Fishing Guide, a 240-page book with 600 photos, maps of the entire eastern Sierra slope and excellent articles on fishing at various resorts, both roadside and pack-in.

The 1958 Guide is still available and every fisherman who tries the Inyo-Mono region should have one. If you need one, send \$1.25 to Inyo-Mono Fishing Guide, Box 486, Bishop, Calif., and editor Bob Frank will have one in the return mail.

Bill Wilkinson, of the Long Beach Taxidermy Studio, 1704 Alamitos Ave., has a limited supply of pamphlets, maps and other literature on Utah deer hunting. He will be happy to give such data to hunters, along with instructions on skinning out venison and saving the heads and hides for trophies. Bill points out that far too many hunters do not know what to do with animals once they are shot.

Hawks in Fourth Straight

(Continued From Page B-1)

unattended, Herron came around to score.

The second run of the inning came when Larry Silvas singled, moved to second on an overthrow, and scored on a double down the left field line by Cleo Goyette.

Lucky Humiston then drove in his eighth RBI in four days with a line single through the box to score Goyette.

In Saturday's opener, Tijuana breezed to its fourth win against one setback with a 10-3 win over Rock Island, Ill., eliminating the Illinois team from the tourney.

The contest was halted at the end of six innings, when under an ISL ruling a team that gains a seven-run lead is automatically the winner.

Rock Island committed seven costly errors giving the Mexican team five unearned runs.

RICKY MENDEZ led the winners' attack with three hits good for two RBIs. In the first he homered to right field with Art McCarty aboard. He singled to open the third, scored on an infield hit by Ramon Ardenaz, and provided another safety in the three-run sixth.

Ardenaz recorded his second win in as many nights, after going the distance in Mexico's Tulsa.

AB	R	E	HR	RBI	AVG
Osakes, 2b	2	0	0	1	.111
Christman	1	0	0	0	.000
James, 1b	1	0	0	0	.000
Kaynes, ss	3	0	0	0	.000
Neven, 3b	3	0	0	0	.000
Wright, 2b	3	0	0	0	.000
Childers, cf	2	0	0	0	.000
Scott, 1b	2	0	0	0	.000
Dean, 3b	2	0	0	0	.000
Lambe, p	2	0	0	0	.000
Totals	21	0	0	1	.048

AB	R	E	HR	RBI	AVG
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Christman	1	0	0	0	.000
James, 1b	1	0	0	0	.000
Kaynes, ss	3	0	0	0	.000
Neven, 3b	3	0	0	0	.000
Wright, 2b	3	0	0	0	.000
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EDITORIAL

Thomas Dewey's Irrefutable Thesis

AS LONG as Communist Russia refuses to live under the rules of a peaceful, law-abiding society, there is only one way to maintain peace and freedom. And that is by equal or greater force.

This was the thesis of former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's speech last week before the American Bar Assn. in Los Angeles.

It is logical, irrefutable, and it is the answer to the fuzzy-thinking advocates of "new agreements" with Russia and "peace by example."

TREATIES AND UNILATERAL gestures can succeed only when all the parties involved observe the same set of legal and moral principles.

Russia has demonstrated time and again that she respects no principles.

It is naive, then, and dangerous to undertake programs of action which assume basic human decency on the part of the Kremlin.

Mr. Dewey put it like this:

"Peace through law can only be achieved between nations which desire it. Expansive, imperialist communism is in control of one-third of the world's population.

"The Soviet Union does not even honor its most solemn commitments. Her announced intention remains the Communist conquest of the world either by armed force, or subversion, or both.

"So long as the world continues in this posture, peace will only be maintained through equal or greater force."

DESPITE THE LOGIC and the truth of Mr. Dewey's remarks, there remain a large number of persons who prefer to consider Russia and the free nations on the same basis—equal in their blame for world turmoil and the armament race, equal in failure to contribute to peace.

A grade school student equipped with the rudiments of arithmetic and average intelligence could weigh the evidence and determine the fallacy of that assumption.

Where the fuzzy thinkers go wrong is in their belief that peace will come automatically if we just understand the Russians and if they understand us. Such understanding is helpful, of course.

BUT THE QUESTION is not a cultural one. The two countries are not at swords' points merely because they cook their foods in different ways, have different styles, and speak different languages. In fact, the conflict is not even between the masses of people.

The conflict is between the Communist leadership on the one hand and freedom and human decency on the other.

So far, there is nothing in the record to encourage respect for or faith in the Russian government. Thus the West must rely on its weapons rather than risk accepting Russian promises.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Johnson Improved His Chances for Democratic Presidential Nomination

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM
WASHINGTON—Of the half-dozen Democratic presidential aspirants in the U. S. Senate, Lyndon Johnson of Texas did more than any to enhance his stature for the showdown in 1960.

The tall, lean Texan was given a run for his money, though, by Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Johnson accomplished it by some delicate footwork on the twin issues of states rights and civil rights. Almost to the exclusion of all others, these issues threaten to seriously split the Democratic Party in 1960.

IT WAS JOHNSON—by cajolery, flattery, persuasion and outright horse-trading—who kept the Senate from tearing itself to pieces on the civil rights bill. And it was Johnson who fought off the effort to cut down the Supreme Court's authority.

Final vote on the latter was 41-40. There were enough Senate votes to approve the bill, but the Senate majority leader was able to keep three of them from appearing on the Senate floor when the roll was called.

While doing this, Johnson did not alienate his Southern colleagues. Thus, he emerges as a candidate still acceptable to the South, and more attractive to Northern and Western liberals who will insist on a strong civil rights plank in the Democratic platform of 1960.

LAND FORCES MAY GET A BETTER shake in next year's defense budget. Their budgets have been pared to the bone since the Pentagon decided to pour most of its funds into missiles and their development.

News reports from the Lebanon landings that Arab rebels were equipped with better and more modern small arms than our Marines and GIs aroused Congress and public opinion. The Pentagon became more sensitive on the subject last week when rumors circulated that some of the Marines' tanks were short of ammunition, carrying as little as two rounds when they hit the beach.

Pentagon technicians started preparing the 1960 fiscal year budget in early August. Increased funds to prepare our forces for "limited" and "vest-pocket" wars will get close scrutiny.

THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS ADMINISTRATION recently ruled that Washington Airport's runway is too short to allow jet transports like the Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 707 to land. Pan American had planned to bring in a 707 for a showing here next month.

Not long after the CAA ruling, it was announced that Mamie Eisenhower would christen the PanAm ship.

Suddenly the runway is long enough and the plane will land here after all. No passengers will be allowed, though.

REMINDER TO VETERANS: Under new regulations, your family can collect \$250 to help with the funeral expenses after you die. Veterans Administration regional offices have the details.

Another new ruling applies to GI life insurance policies. For as little as \$1.60 a month you can get up to \$100 a month in disability income by taking out a rider on your present temporary or permanent policy. VA offices have the dope on that, too.

Which?



NEA Service, Inc.

DREW PEARSON

Lives of Justices Give Clues on Their Integration Views

WASHINGTON—If you study the lives of the nine potent men on the Supreme Court you can pretty well understand how and why they feel strongly about civil rights and school integration. Most of them were born to hardship, reared in an atmosphere where convictions were firm. Here are their backgrounds:

Chief Justice Earl Warren of Norwegian descent, was the son of a locomotive engineer in Bakersfield, Calif. Warren's father was murdered when he was a child, and he worked intensively to put himself through school and support his mother. He became a crusading district attorney, cleaned up crime on the Oakland waterfront, was elected governor of California. As such he appointed a Negro classmate at the University of California, Walter Gordon, to be head of the State Parole Board; cracked down on the exclusions of Mexicans from a municipal park in San Bernardino, defended the professors of the state universities in their refusal to take loyalty oaths regarding past political affiliations.

Justice Hugo Black is an Alabama lawyer whose first case involved the return of a sow which had strayed to a neighbor's farm and produced a litter. From a starvation law practice he became the most prosperous lawyer in Birmingham, gave up that practice to run for the Senate. In the Senate, Black became the undelatable nemesis of Roosevelt's New Deal legislation. He is a strong enemy of intolerance.

Justice Felix Frankfurter was born in Austria, brought to the U.S. as a baby, and became Harvard's most noted law professor. He led the crusade to save Sacco and Vanzetti when they were accused of the Braintree, Mass., murder; and won the reputation of recommending more men to public office under Roosevelt's New Deal than anyone else in the nation.

Justice William O. Douglas was born in Minnesota, reared in Washington state and came to New York in a freight car as a young man to study law at Columbia. By the most desperate economy, and by working at night, he managed to get through law school, thanks in part to the encouragement of the dean who later became Chief Justice of the United States, Harlan F. Stone.

Justice Harold Burton was educated at Bowdoin University, Maine, home of early abolitionists, was elected reform mayor of Cleveland, O., later to the Senate where he got to know a senator from Missouri named Truman.

Justice Tom Clark was an inconspicuous Dallas lawyer,

when Sen. Tom Connally of Texas got him a job in the Justice Department. From there he worked his way up to be Attorney General.



WARREN
Crusading Attorney

PETER EDSON

Congress Scores Badly on Reform Legislation

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In complimenting Congress for its accomplishments this year, the list of things Congress should have done but did not do must also be given consideration.

Some of the things Congress might have done, but did not do were good. For instance

—not going completely hog-wild on a tire-recession spending and not cutting taxes to make the budget deficit worse than it is. But some of the things Congress did not do were not so good.

In general, it was the much-needed reform-type of legislation that went by the boards this year. Because Congress is essentially a conservative body. It doesn't like to change established ways of doing things.

Thus, the Congress bypassed completely the civil rights issue. The desire was to "let things quiet down" after the strife-torn spring term in Little Rock.

The result is that the country now faces September school openings with every indication there will be other incidents which will reflect no credit on anyone.

CONGRESS FINALLY passed a mild welfare and pension fund disclosure act. But it did not pass labor reform legislation. Under the circumstances, this action can probably be credited on the good side of the book.

For the bill which the Senate passed, 88 to 1, after complete revision by amendment on the floor, was not a good bill. It did not begin to correct any of the union scandals which Senator John L. McClellan's special investigating committee has brought out in the past year.

The public had every right to expect action in this field

Clark's antecedents are in the Deep South. But when he helped organize the Federal Bar Assn. he insisted that Negroes be members.

Justice John M. Harlan is the grandson of the only Supreme Court justice who voted for the Negro in the famous 1886 decision barring Negroes from "inns, public conveyances and theaters."

Justice William J. Brennan, a Democrat appointed by Eisenhower, was formerly on the Supreme Court of New Jersey, is following in the footsteps of the late Justice Frank Murphy, a great liberal Catholic.

Justice Charles Whitaker is a Kansas City corporation lawyer, with a good reputation. The latest Eisenhower appointee to the court, he has not served long enough to make any indelible mark.

These are the nine potent men who debate the crucial question of delaying school integration.

BOB HOUSER

County Voter Registrations Give Republicans No Solace

IF VOTER registration has any validity as a poll, the latest figures from Registrar Ben Hite's office should be catnip to Democrats.

In the period ended Aug. 19, Democratic registration had increased by 20,592 in Los Angeles County since the June 3 primary. At the same time, Republican registration showed a decrease of 550.

Striking a total at Aug. 19 left 23 days of eligibility to register, up through the Sept. 11 deadline. Republican registration drives are in course now.

Even Republicans don't expect to match registration with Democrats. There just aren't that many here. But lopsided registration has never been an omen to the GOP. In past years, as they are doing this campaign, the minority party nominees have appealed "to thinking people of all parties" to ignore the party label and vote for the man.

The appeal faltered for Republicans in the primary when Pat Brown outdrew Bill Knowland by 662,110 votes, including 375,000 Republican votes. Nor is there any solace to Republicans in the fact that in the two and a half months since that showing their ranks have diminished by 550.

GOP exhortations to fight for victory—their well-taken response to the primary outcome—had been an apparent paper tiger up to Aug. 19.

As comforting as this registration story must be to Democrats, it does not follow that

Republicans will be disheartened in proportionate measure.

But if they are to keep heart it figures that their dependence must lie in more subtle indicators than registrar tallies. They will include these: an intensive registration drive up to deadline; a confidence, borne of the state's political history, that the Democratic bloc harbors a bloc of independent voters.

AND UNDOUBTEDLY THE BIGGEST factor of all—the reality that while registration closes Sept. 11, the state campaign has two full months to go. Conceding a point deficiency in the early rounds does not preclude a knockout in the final one, providing the party has the firepower and the stamina for the toe-to-toe of probably the most important state election in the nation.

"Whistling," say Democrats. "Our people are not registering Democratic to vote Republican."

Of the total two-party registration for Los Angeles County, Democrats had 57.9 per cent at primary time. It grew to 58.2 per cent as of Aug. 19. Ironically, while the GOP lost 550 names, the relatively small categories of those who decline to state party preference and miscellaneous picked up 493.

	PRIMARY	AUG. 19
Total Registered	2,578,281	2,598,758
Democrats	1,443,856	1,464,448
Republicans	1,049,233	1,048,683
Prohibition	2,832	2,774
Decline State	66,407	66,692
Miscellaneous	15,933	16,161



HOUSER

Public Forum

Wonders Why Blair Field Not Used

TO THE EDITOR:

Why is it that our new Blair Field baseball stadium was not used for the "Softball World Tourney," held at the old Park Avenue field?

IT SEEMS rather paradoxical, in view of the information given to me by the Recreation Department, that we should use an old field instead of our new one. The information states that the taxpayers of the City of Long Beach have been required to pay \$375,000 for the construction of the new Blair Field ball park, which has been open since May 10, 1958. The total seating capacity of this ball park is for approximately 3,800 persons. Our old Park Avenue field is much smaller and inadequate for such major events as the "Softball World Tourney." Furthermore, it is understood that temporary bleachers were constructed at Park Avenue baseball field to accommodate more baseball followers.

I, as a taxpayer, am interested in knowing the reasons for these actions on the part of the City of Long Beach.

BOB ROSE

933 Alamitos Ave.
Long Beach.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Blair Field is designed for baseball and Park Avenue field for softball.)

Praises Paper's Subsidence Stand

TO THE EDITOR:

Your paper is to be highly congratulated on its fight to prevent the ruination of Long Beach and its environs by land subsidence due to oil extraction. Thank God there is a conscientious newspaper here to battle greedy interests that denude a beautiful city of its foundations.

R. SANDERSON
177-A Covina Ave.
Long Beach.

THE OFFICIALS of Long Beach and the State of California have dawdled too long with the serious subsidence situation. It took the Press-Telegram to take effective action in this matter. We feel sure the entire population of the affected areas join in extending thanks.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I'm sure Jack was about to propose to me and now I've lost my job!"

MR. AND MRS. H. F. BROWN
134 Sixth St.,
Seal Beach 2.

Kenney Family Story 'Wonderful'

TO THE EDITOR:

I read the story and saw the picture in your paper of the Bonnie Kenney family, and I think it is wonderful the family could be kept together. You had a great part in it, and such acts makes your paper tops in my book.

J. W. SCHLES
4910 Virginia Ave.

Movies Need Sense of Responsibility

TO THE EDITOR:

Each week, there are over 50 million paid admissions to the motion picture theatres of America. With this great attendance, Hollywood has molded public opinion and shaped the future of the American youth. This weapon Hollywood has is stronger than all the A-Bombs all nations can produce.

Motion pictures mold lives in ways not always pleasing to God. The picture industry should show a greater sense of responsibility toward youth.

JOSEPH F. BEVAN.

Freedom Requires Self-Government

TO THE EDITOR:

Advocates of world government should remember that we were prevented from winning the Korean war because a world organization controlled the strategy. While our boys had to fight with one hand against barbarians the enemy sat in the same organization under whose banner we were fighting. We can't blend our great Republic into one homogeneous

mass with the rest of the world. The first 13 colonies of the U. S. were made up of similar people with similar methods of thought. They lived approximately the same kind of life with similar standards of living. Even then, we had a civil war that almost destroyed the Union. In a world organization an attempt is made to unite peoples who do not understand even how their new fellow citizens begin to think; republics would be joined with dictatorships, Moslem states with Christian states, etc. The language barrier alone is tremendous.

IN THIS world organization an attempt is made to unite the most highly civilized with the aborigines, the workman who earns 20 dollars a day with the coolie who earns 20 cents a day. The difficulties of holding together such a Tower of Babel under one direct government would be insuperable. United, under God, as were the 13 colonies, it might be done. But in the present world organization God is an outcast and rulers of many of the nations consider themselves as little gods and murder at will their own subjects and those of bordering nations.

The freedom we know in the United States can only suffer when our nation joins with totalitarian dictatorships. True freedom depends on local self-government, effective access of the people to their individual rights. Please let us keep the freedom we have known and let other nations copy from us if they wish to enjoy a similar freedom.

F. E. CALLAGHAN
712 E. 7th St.
Long Beach 13

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Perhaps Outer Space Also Is in Big Mess

By BILL VAUGHAN

EXPLORER IV sends back reports of intense radioactivity. This gives rise to the disappointing thought that outer space may be as big a mess as inner space.

THE AVIATION industry plans to spend millions to make jet engines quieter. Wouldn't it be cheaper to issue ear plugs to everybody?

CONGRESSMAN Sludgepump says the voters today are so accustomed to watching the TV quizzes that he can dodge tough questions by claiming they're in the wrong category.

LIKE FORGETS that two years ago Aug. 22 he was nominated for his second term. He probably would have been willing to bet that it was 10 years ago.

THIS INTEREST which has everyone scanning the sky for Sputnik must be encouraging to all scientists. And handy for pickpockets, too.

HEAT-WEARY motorists and pedestrians seem to have just about reached the end of their patience with one another. Let's all hope that an early frost will kill off the animosity.

AFTER taking a look at some of the new Paris fashions, the office anti-sack society has reorganized as the please bring back the sack club.

IT MAKES good sense to ship our surplus crops abroad. Hungry peoples could use our wheat, and several places come to mind where we'd like to send our ragweed excess.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
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National Representatives: Ridder-Johns, Inc.

THE PLACE TO GO...
FOX
WEST COAST
THEATRES

HE 4-4209
WEST COAST
Ocean at American

GA 4-1619
CREST
42nd and ATLANTIC

CREST SCHEDULE
"THE HUNTERS" at 4:15-7:40-11:10
"CATTLE EMPIRE" at 2:45-6:15-9:40

AT BOTH THEATRES

ROBERT MITCHUM
ROBERT WAGNER
THE HUNTERS
COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE
RICHARD EGAN • MAY BRITT
CO-HIT — BOTH THEATRES

CATTLE EMPIRE
JOEL MCCREA
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

HE 6-3973
IMPERIAL
Ocean at American

OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS

THE HOTTEST EXPOSURE
SINCE MAN CREATED FILM!

BARDOT
"THE NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"
IN CINEMASCOPE and EASTMANCOLOR
CO-HIT

TANK FORCE
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
Victor MATURE • Leo GERN
TOM and JERRY Cartoon

75c TILL 5 90c AFTER

EGYPTIAN
HE 6-4466
Opens Noon
Free Parking, 346 Locust, After 6 p.m.
at Bial's Lot (Except Friday)

NOW — 2 GREAT HITS

No Time for Sergeants
ANDY GRIFFITH

— PLUS —

JERRY LEWIS
ROCK-A-BYE BABY
TECHNICOLOR

SHOW TIMES
ROCK-A-BYE—12:45-4:30-8:30
SERGEANTS—2:30-6:20-10:30

COFFEE INTERLUDE 8:20

BELMONT
HE 12-115
OPEN 12:15

Gregory PECK—Joan COLLINS
"THE BRAVADOS" in Color
Shown at 2:15-6:10-10:00

Plus Walt Disney's
"THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST"
In Color
Shown at 12:40-4:30-8:20

BAY
HE 9-1123
OPEN 12:45

"BRIDGE ON the RIVER KWAI"
"SHEPPMAN"

ART
4th and Cherry
HE 4-5406
Open 1:00 P.M.

ALL COLOR SHOW
JANE POWELL—CLIFF ROBERTSON
"THE GIRL MOST LIKELY"
— PLUS —
JUKE ALLYSON—ROSSAN BRAZZI
"INTERLUDE"

PALACE
30 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4429

"ABANDON SHIP"
"BLACK JACK KETCHUM"
"As Long As You're Happy"

OPEN 12:45
CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 6-4733

"KING CREOLE"
— PLUS —
ROBERT TAYLOR—IN
"THE LAW AND JAKE WADE"

NEW STRAND POLICY — ALL SEATS
Mon. 35c Saturday 50c
Fri. 50c

BUSSED 30 TIMES

Star Says Elvis Can Really Kiss

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Elvis Presley takes right naturally to kissing, according to sultry actress Carolyn Jones, who has smooched him about 30 times—professionally, of course.

"He's a pretty good man in a clinch and doesn't need any training," says the wide-eyed beauty, who starred opposite him in "King Creole."

As a matter of fact, she adds, Elvis is as good a movie lover as any she has encountered, and she has encountered some of the best, including Alan Ladd, Frank Sinatra, Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, George San-

"OF COURSE," she says, "these are much older people—more practiced and smooth. But Elvis has a certain quality about him that's kind of natural. He enjoys himself, just as Frank Sinatra enjoys himself. You know, there's a certain technique to movie kissing. There are certain things to remember, like not to bump noses. Elvis knew what to do with his nose."

Carolyn, who's 29 and a native of Amarillo, Tex., says she's received thousands of let-



CAROLYN JONES Smooched 30 Times

ters from Presley fans who want to know how he makes love.

Some of the letters read like this:

"I'd love to be in your shoes. You're so lucky to get to kiss Elvis."

"Has he said anything romantic to you offstage? Did you ever date?" And then as an afterthought: "Are you married?"

For the record, Carolyn is married, and happily, to writer-director Aaron Spelling. "I guess I kissed Elvis about 30 times during the making of 'Creole,'" she says, "but the funny thing is that it's hard to tell exactly how I felt because we were working."

"I think the kids watching the shooting in New Orleans got the biggest bang out of it. Whenever Elvis put a hand on me, they would go wild and scream and yell. He enjoyed it. He wouldn't be human if he didn't."

ON HER LIST of movie lovers, Carolyn, who rocketed to fame as the sexy Greenwich Village existentialist in "The Bachelor Party," rates Elvis as "a nice boy who knows what he's about."

Here's how she rates some of the others:

Alan Ladd: "Very gentlemanly."

Kirk Douglas: "Strong man type." He might break your bones sometime if he got carried away.

Anthony Quinn: "An intelligent kisser. Philosophical. Before we do a scene, he wants to know everything that's happened before. He doesn't break your bones or peek you either. He's interested in the mental things that cause the physical, while Kirk is just the reverse."

NOW SHOWING—3 Theatres
They live and love faster than the speed of sound!

Another man's wife made him human!

ROBERT MITCHUM **ROBERT WAGNER** **RICHARD EGAN** **MAY BRITT** **LEE PHILIPS**

THE HUNTERS

THE HUNTERS
Cinemascope COLOR by DELUXE
— PLUS — CO-FEATURE —
JOEL MCCREA **WARS OF THE RANCH KINGS**
CATTLE EMPIRE
CINEMASCOPE COLOR

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

CREST THEATRE
"THE HUNTERS" 12:30 - 3:55 - 7:20
"CATTLE EMPIRE" 2:25 - 5:10 - 9:20

BAY
HE 9-1123
OPEN 12:45

BRIDGE ON the RIVER KWAI
"SHEPPMAN"

ART
4th and Cherry
HE 4-5406
Open 1:00 P.M.

PALACE
30 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4429

BELMONT
HE 12-115
OPEN 12:15

No Time for Sergeants
ANDY GRIFFITH

JERRY LEWIS
ROCK-A-BYE BABY
TECHNICOLOR

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NOW — 2 GREAT HITS

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ANDY GRIFFITH

— PLUS —

JERRY LEWIS
ROCK-A-BYE BABY
TECHNICOLOR

Municipal Band Concert Program
TODAY, 3 P.M.
LINCOLN PARK
CHARLES J. PARR, Conductor
ALBERT W. LITZKE, ASST.
Soloists: Clarinet—Herman Tafarella
Concert March, "Cost of Arms"
Overture, "Raymond" Kennedy
Solo, "Pantasia" 1 & 2 m
"Ritornello" Verdi-Bach
"Clit & Left Hand" Nic. from
"Irish Suite" Anderson
"Guaracha" from "Latin American
Symphonies"
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6" Liszt
"Reconciliation" Polka, "Liszt
"A Tribute to Greta Miller" Drigo
Finale, "Nobles of the Mystic Blues"
March

Requiem Mass Sung for Actress' Mother
BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—Requiem mass was celebrated in the Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd Saturday for Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, mother of actress Margaret O'Brien.

LAKEWOOD
HE 5-2530
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
JAMES STEWART
KIM NOVAK
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
VERTIGO
ROCK HUDSON
CID CHARISSE
TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS
ARTHUR KENNEDY LEF EDDYSON

LAKEWOOD
HE 5-2530
STARTS WEDNESDAY
MATINEE DAILY!
MARK TWAIN'S
beloved story in
TECHNICOLOR
TOM SAWYER
TOM KELLY
JACKIE MORAY
MAY ROBSON
— ALSO —
Jonathan Swift's Immortal Fantasy
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
IN TECHNICOLOR

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.
ADM. \$1.30
CART GRANT in
"KISS THEM FOR ME"
— PLUS —
RAY MILLAND in
"CALIFORNIA"
Per Car Tax Incl.

ROXY 121 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3022
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★
40c 11:15 P.M. Exc. Sat. Sun. Wel.
FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

Jeff Chandler - Julie Adams
Richard Boone - Technicolor
"AWAY, ALL BOATS"
Rory Calhoun - Cinemascope
"HIRED GUN"
John Agar - Terrifying Monsters
"MOLE PEOPLE"

NEW LOW PRICES!
ON ALL MEETING ROOMS • DANCE HALLS • WEDDINGS
MORGAN HALL
835 LOCUST, L. E. HEMLOCK 2-2985

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
2400 Magnolia
GA 4-1415
GA 4-1218
Air Conditioned
On Stage - 8:30 P.M. - In Person
RICHARD ERDMAN in
"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"
SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30 P.M. \$1.50

Now! United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267
Hurry — Ends Tuesday!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR. PRESENTS
ALAN LADD • OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
"PROUD REBEL"
TECHNICOLOR DEAN JAGGER • DAVID LADD
EXCITING CO-FEATURE
Skin Diving Terror on the Ocean Floor!!
"UNDERSEA GIRL"
Mara CORDAY • Pat CONWAY • Florence MARLY

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267
Regular Prices

Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 2-2208
"ARABIAN TERRITORY" TO 1-6818
"ATTACK OF THE PUPPET PEOPLE" TO 1-6818
"WAT OF THE COLOSSAL BEAST" TO 2-2218
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2218
"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"
"BUNMAN'S WALK"

REDOONDO BEACH
STRAND—Open Noon FR 3-8206
"VERTIGO"
"HOT SPELL"

WILMINGTON
BRANADA, Wilmington TO 4-2437
"FIEND THAT WALKED THE WEST"
"NAKED EARTH"

BELLFLOWER
MUREL 1671, Bellflower TO 7-1412
"BUNMAN'S WALK"
"GARDEN GROVE"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 33222 S. Vermont TE 4-8501
"THE LEFT HANDED GUN"
"THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
LA MIRADA, Alhambra at First St. W 4-3111
"TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS"
"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"
"CALIFORNIA"
"KISS THEM FOR ME"
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"
SUNDAWN, 12324 W. 24th Whittier
"THE PROUD REBEL"
"THE SPACE CHILDREN"
TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 182nd DA 4-8127
"FIEND THAT WALKED THE WEST"
"NAKED EARTH"

'Me, Tarzan' They All Say
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Since word got out that Sol Lesser Productions was looking for a new Tarzan, the company has been deluged with 10,000 applications for the job.

The mail has caused producer Sy Weintraub to have three secretaries.

One applicant wrote, listing his qualifications: "All my friends tell me I am the best sport at a gathering."

One fellow sent in a snapshot of himself in a lace leotard with sequined tights. Another looked like a pot-bellied habitue of a Turkish bath.

He wrote: "I know I look fat in this picture but I am willing to reduce to get the part."

Aids Malaria Fight
NEW DELHI (AP)—The United States this week gave India 21 million rupees (\$4,400,000) for a 1959 antimalaria campaign.

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267

TONIGHT at 8:40

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING

ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST DELIGHTFUL FEATURE PICTURES, THRILLS AND LAUGHS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

— SHOWN ON THE SAME PROGRAM —
Alan LADD "PROUD REBEL"
CO-FEATURE "UNDERSEA GIRL"
NOT SHOWN AFTER 5:20 P.M.

★ CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS TOMORROW AT THE ATLANTIC, CABART, RIVOLI, STATE & TOWNE

NOW SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES

STATE
HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
HWY 101 at TRAFFIC CIR.
GE 9-9513

WILLIAM HOLDEN SOPHIA LOREN

Every nerve seems to sob for a moment of peace. Then there is a quiet room and...

"The Key"
TO "STELLA'S" ROOM
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
TREVOR HOWARD
OSCAR HOMOLKA

2ND FEATURE—BOTH THEATRES
A THOUSAND HELLS AT PAPAGO WELLS
RORY CALHOUN
APACHE TERRITORY
IN EASTMAN COLOR
ALFRED HITCHCOCK

TOWNE
GA 2-1221
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.

RIVOLI
HE 6-3207
AMERICAN near FIFTH

LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
CARSON at CHERRY
GA 4-9931

Held Over 2nd Shock Week!

The LOVE of a WOMAN... the THRILL of the KILL!
which came first to this violent man?

THE NAKED AND THE DEAD
WARNERSCOPE TECHNICOLOR
ALDO RAY • CLIFF ROBERTSON • RAYMOND MASSEY
LILI ST. CYR • BARBARA NICHOLS
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

QUANTRILL'S RAIDERS
STEVE COCHRAN

CABART
GE 9-9874
ANAHIM at JUNIPERO

THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST
First Feature
Technicolor
JOAN MARCUS
"THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST"

GUNMAN'S WALK
HE 12-115
OPEN 12:15

ATLANTIC
GA 2-3161
5870 ATLANTIC BLVD.

GREGORY PECK
"THE BRAVADOS"
Checked Color by DE LUXE

JERRY LEWIS
ROCK-A-BYE BABY
TECHNICOLOR

LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
CARSON at CHERRY
GA 4-9931

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JOAN MARCUS
"THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST"

GUNMAN'S WALK
HE 12-115
OPEN 12:15

EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH SHOWING!

Coming WEDNESDAY!

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267

Regular Prices

THE WONDERFUL HIT THAT HAS STOLEN THE WHOLE NATION'S HEART!

WALTER WINCHELL says:
"IT WILL AMAZE YOU!"

A HERO WITH REAL HAIR ON HIS CHEST... AND A DOLL WHO IS A LITTLE LAMB!

An entire year in the making!

The LITTLEST HOBO

starring LONDON, The Dog and FLEECIE, The Lamb • with BUDDY HART • WENDY STUART
Directed by CHARLES R. RONDEAU • Produced by HUGH M. HOOKER • Written by DORRELL MCGOWAN • An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267

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REDOONDO BEACH
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ROCK-A-BYE BABY
TECHNICOLOR

Craft Club Schedules Announced

Long Beach Recreation Department's adult craft classes will resume Tuesday. Lois De Lano, craft supervisor announced Saturday.

The classes have been re-organized as clubs, with a \$1 fee entitling members to attend all sessions. The schedule follows:

Belmont Recreation Center, textile painting, Wednesday 1-4; Bixby Park, basketry, Tuesday 10-3; Cherry Playground textile painting, Thursday, 10-3; El Dorado Park, combined crafts, Tuesday 7-10 and Wednesday 10-3; Houghton Park, general crafts, Tuesday, 10-2, and textile painting, Thursday 10-2.

MacArthur Park, combined crafts, Monday 10-3; Municipal Recreation Center, combined crafts, Tuesday 7-10 and Thursday 10-3, glamorous gadgets, Friday 1-4.

Pan-American Park, general crafts, Wednesday 10-2; Ramona Park, textile painting, Thursday 10-2; Silverado Park, textile painting, Tuesday 1-4, and combined crafts, Tuesday 6:30-9:30; Veterans Memorial Park, combined crafts, Thursday 7-10; Wardlow Park, combined crafts, Wednesday 10-3.

Lamp-Cord Jolt Kills Navy Man Aboard Warship

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—An 18-year-old sailor was killed by electric shock early Thursday while working on the boilers of the destroyer Sperry. He was Elvey Wayne Colbert, a fireman of Brashear, Tex.

A Navy spokesman called the death a "freak accident" and said a short circuit apparently developed in a portable electric-light drop cord Colbert was using.

Pickpocket in Third Escape

TOKYO (UPI)—Police have learned it will take more than handcuffs to hold 23-year-old pickpocket Tadao Fujimura.

He made a clean getaway recently, for the third time, as a policeman was escorting him to court and 20 other police watched dumbfounded. They explained: Fujimura has very small hands.

Mussolini Widow at Memorial Rite

PREDAPPIO, Italy (AP)—With police keeping a wary lookout for possible trouble, the widow of Benito Mussolini Saturday observed the first anniversary of his public burial.

A Mass was said in his memory in the tiny chapel of Predappio Cemetery, where he is buried. His widow, Donna Rachele, their son, Romano, and other members of the family attended.

Lens Guild Meets

Long Beach Camera Guild will meet for the first time in the new club year at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. There will be a black-and-white print competition and a color slide competition. President John Scheurer will preside.

Deaths

FISLER (Paramount)—Ages, 45, 13761 Fairlock Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Allen; daughter, Hazel Robinson; son, Allen Jr.; sister, Margaret Ann Mango; mother, Anna Low. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., Paramount Mortuary.

SWANSON—Ivar Oscar, 71, of 716 W. Columbia St., died Saturday. Surviving are brothers, Stanley H. and Edward Wilson, and sister Mrs. Thyra Alquist. Services and interment in Chicago. Friends may call at Patterson & Snively Chapel through Tuesday.

HOFFMAN (Lynwood)—Edward E., 24, of 11239 Grape St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; mother, Edna; brothers, Billy and Walter; sister, Frances. Service Tuesday, 3 p. m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

J. L. Hatcher Rite Tuesday

James Leonard Hatcher, 66, co-owner of the HHH Oil Co. in Signal Hill, died Friday at a local hospital.

Hatcher had lived in Long Beach 33 years, was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Lodge 893.

Surviving are his wife, Maude; brothers Homer and Calvin, and a sister, Ruby Wedell, all of the Long Beach-Bellflower area.

Funeral service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

Honolulu Judge Rescues 15 as Vessel Founders

HONOLULU (UPI)—Twelve skindivers and three crewmen were rescued from the sinking pleasure boat Ava Saturday after spending four hours in the choppy, windswept waters of Molokai Channel off Oahu Island.

All 15 were picked up by Judge Harry Steiner of Honolulu, who sighted their frantic appeals for help and took them aboard his boat. The group had been en route to Molokai for a weekend outing when their sampan-type fishing boat sprang a leak. The Coast Guard said the boat's deck was awash but she still was afloat.

Chicagoans to Attend Mass in Work Garb

CHICAGO (UPI)—About 200 Chicagoans will dress in their working clothes today to attend the annual Labor Day Mass at Holy Name Cathedral. They will march in a body into the cathedral to attend the 15th Labor Day Mass since its inception in 1944.

'AM-BRAW-ED'

Chief's Car Dives Into the Embarrass

NEWTON, Ill. (UPI)—Police Chief Dyke Dillon was slightly embarrassed Saturday.

He drove his patrol car into the Embarrass (pronounced Am-braw) River when he attempted to pass a fire truck and escort it to a fire and saw the lane blocked by an oncoming car.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the stars, to develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1-7-10-33	1-7-10-33	1-7-10-33	1-7-10-33	1-7-10-33	1-7-10-33
2-9-28-31	2-9-28-31	2-9-28-31	2-9-28-31	2-9-28-31	2-9-28-31
3-11-19-26	3-11-19-26	3-11-19-26	3-11-19-26	3-11-19-26	3-11-19-26
4-16-19-26	4-16-19-26	4-16-19-26	4-16-19-26	4-16-19-26	4-16-19-26
5-16-19-26	5-16-19-26	5-16-19-26	5-16-19-26	5-16-19-26	5-16-19-26
6-16-19-26	6-16-19-26	6-16-19-26	6-16-19-26	6-16-19-26	6-16-19-26
7-16-19-26	7-16-19-26	7-16-19-26	7-16-19-26	7-16-19-26	7-16-19-26
8-16-19-26	8-16-19-26	8-16-19-26	8-16-19-26	8-16-19-26	8-16-19-26
9-16-19-26	9-16-19-26	9-16-19-26	9-16-19-26	9-16-19-26	9-16-19-26
10-16-19-26	10-16-19-26	10-16-19-26	10-16-19-26	10-16-19-26	10-16-19-26
11-16-19-26	11-16-19-26	11-16-19-26	11-16-19-26	11-16-19-26	11-16-19-26
12-16-19-26	12-16-19-26	12-16-19-26	12-16-19-26	12-16-19-26	12-16-19-26

Women in New Role---Bank Robbers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI director J. Edgar Hoover Saturday said women are moving into another hitherto male-dominated field—bank robbery.

"In the present trend of this major crime an unusual alarming facet is the appearance of women in the role of the bank robber," Hoover noted with surprise.

Writing in the FBI's law enforcement bulletin, he said a

"sudden surge" in bank robberies is one of the "most startling developments" in the entire crime picture.

HE SAID THAT violations of federal bank robbery statutes—including robberies, burglaries and larcenies—reached an all-time high of 631 during the past fiscal year.

Banks, he wrote, have an "almost irresistible attraction for

persons seeking unearned or "easy money." In this group, he added are both professional and amateur criminals and, "surprisingly," female as well as male bandits.

Hoover cited the FBI's nationwide dragnet for a "vicious, tough-talking gun moll" as a case in point. The woman is Janett Cruseberry, wanted for two bank holdups in Illinois.

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"HONEY BEAR" 5-lb. Can
PURE HONEY 95¢

"DROMEDARY" 14-1/2-oz. Pkg.
Ginger Bread Mix 25¢

"SWIFFS" 2 Cans
BABY MEATS 45¢

"POMPEIAN" Qt. Can
OLIVE OIL \$1.29

"RENUZIT" ODORLESS Qt. Can
DRY CLEANER 69¢

"V-8" 2 12-oz. Cans
VEGETABLE COCKTAIL 23¢

4-OUNCE JAR
Inst. Pream 31¢

"FOLGER'S"—LGE 8-OZ. JAR (Price Includes 10c Off on Jar)

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GROUND BEEF 45¢ lb.

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- 15200 E. Rosecrans at Adelia Drive, La Mirada
- 306 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1958

SECTION C-1

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AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

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Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754
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Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

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Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993

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Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141
150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Pears Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303
1603 S. Pacific, San Pedro
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588

CADILLAC

Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

Beach City, 3301 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421
Gledhill TE 4-3491
304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
Anaheim and Atlantic
Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea JA 9-2115
Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

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R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871

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Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815
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Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107
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Mark Downing Ford, Inc. LE 6-2556
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Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734
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McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611
Pioneer Ford UN 5-1263
18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia

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JEEP

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Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
Hunt Rambler TE 5-5646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
Rancho Rambler HE 7-0578
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Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

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Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491

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C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621
Nowlings TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

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Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751
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Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911

PEUGEOT

Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro TE 3-7539

PLYMOUTH

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R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871
Herman Miller FA 8-6161
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance
Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7800
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188
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Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489

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Morris Beck TE 5-3141
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Ed Barbieri TO 7-2731
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TAUNUS

Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfr. Bl., Blfr. TO 6-1761

TOYOPET

C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American. HE 6-9621

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Herrman Miller, 1803 Cabrillo, Tor. FA 8-6111
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Hours:	9-9 Daily; 9-3 P.M. Sunday	
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615
Bill Plantz Mobil Service	7th & Atlantic	HE 6-3663
Ted Brown, Jeweler	418 American Ave.	HE 6-7326
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.	
Carnation Cleaners	15734 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	
	Del Amo and Paramount, Lakewd.	
Crown Cleaners & Dryers	3441 E. Anaheim	GE 8-6149
Dutch Village Drug, Inc.	5912 South	TO 7-7296
Davis Texaco Service	20th & Pacific	
Dane's Mobile Service	4150 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018
Finer Pharmacy	253 American	HE 6-1494
Kemper's Bldg. Supplies	7001 Orange Ave.	ME 3-6952
Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry	4145 Norse Way	HA 5-1331
Lower Drug	1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	HE 6-5040
Mayfair Markets	1131 West Wardlow Rd., Long Beach	
Mayfair Markets	Pioneer at Orangethorpe, Artesia	
Mayfair Markets	Manchester at Grand, Buena Park	
Mayfair Markets	10700 Garden Grove Bl., Gdn. Grove	
Mayfair Markets	4128 East South St., Lakewood	
Mayfair Markets	2309 Pacific Coast Hwy., Signal Hill	
Morgans Mobil Service	2337 E. 7th	
Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop	3rd & Alamitos	HE 2-6937
Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel	2063 Santa Fe	HE 7-5332
Peter Wheat Bread	2600 E. 17th	GE 9-3411
Reliable Radio-TV	202 E. 4th	HE 6-9897
Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy	705 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1358
Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery	2432 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-1432
Sam Heald Plumbing Co.	2782 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-8547
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Alamo Motel	1827 Pacific Ave.	HE 2-9180
All States Motel	2297 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-1347
	1, 2 and 3-bedroom houses apartments, rooms. Day, week, month	
Atlantic Blvd. Motel	6141 Atlantic	GA 2-6496
El Capitan Motor Inn	466 W. Pacific Coast Highway	HE 2-9158
El Mirador Motel and Apts.	On beach east of Rainbow Pier	HE 7-9126
Grant Hotel	117 W. 3rd	HE 7-9790
Lafayette Hotel	Broadway at Linden	HE 5-5681
	Home of the "Outrigger," "Gaslights" and "Ivanhoe"	
Magnolia Motel	822 Magnolia	HE 2-9570
Hotel Morningside	37 Locust	HE 2-9193
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Ocean Capri	1435 E. Ocean	HE 5-6950
Stillman Hotel	200 W. Ocean Blvd.	HE 6-1205
Suri Motel	2010 E. Ocean	HE 6-0476
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Bungalows, Apts.	925 W. Seaside	
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4531 E. 10th	GE 4-3444	Eastside
3534 Faust	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
6270 E. Marita	HA 1-6422	Los Altos
120 Syracuse	GE 3-4911	Naples
75 W. Del Amo	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
1340 Poppy	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
1925 Oregon	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

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2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
140 Quincy	GE 4-1627	Belmont Shore
75 Santa Ana	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
4564 Falcon	GA 2-4444	Bixby Area
1105 Andrews Dr.	HE 7-1281	Bixby Knolls
9392 Weldon Dr.		Garden Grove
Nichols Manor		
4515 Harvey Way	HA 5-1394	Lakewood Village
4326 Sunfield	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village

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3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
9735 Park	TO 7-6650	Bellflower
4616 Shaw	GE 8-1479	Belmont Heights
354 Temple	GE 8-6889	Belmont Heights
1136 Amelia Dr.	GA 4-7604	Bixby Knolls
1101 Ohio	GE 9-6066	Eastside
2401 Spaulding	HE 6-9701	Eastside
11222 Bowles		Garden Grove
5056 Fanwood	TO 7-1968	Lakewood
4454 Petaluma	HE 6-9701	Lakewood
4267 Pixie	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
3066 McNab	HE 7-1291	Lakewood Plaza
2315 Charlemagne	GE 9-0079	Los Altos
2216 Senesac	HA 1-4313	Los Altos
5741 Walton	HA 1-3523	Los Altos
6325 Downey	HA 5-1237	North Long Beach
430 Poppy	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
3121 Bostonian	GA 4-9113	Rossmore
2861 Cedar	HE 5-5395	Wrigley
2841 Chestnut	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
3207 Eucalyptus	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
2974 Magnolia	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3049 Maine	GA 4-0874	Wrigley
2985 Pacific	GA 7-8412	Wrigley
2570 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

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3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
437 Terraine	GE 9-0404	Alamitos Heights
1771 E. 1st	GA 4-7604	Bixby Park

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3148 Pine	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

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Address	Phone	District
2327 E. 4th	GE 8-6912	Eastside
723 Gladys	GE 4-8928	Eastside
2539 Elm	GA 2-9455	Poly Hi District

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WEEK END

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accepted 8 a.m. 'til noon Sunday

TUESDAY ADS
accepted 8 a.m. 'til noon Monday

Downtown Office
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1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 1601 UV-Visible Spectrophotometer. The concentration of chlorophyll was expressed in mg g⁻¹ of dry weight.

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1ST & 2ND LOANS ARRANGED
WHILE YOU WAIT

Only 1 Visit Necessary

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LOW RATES—LOW PAYMENTS

Consolidate Your Debts

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DEAL WITH AN
ESTABLISHED COMPANY
Save Time—Save Money

CERTIFIED HOME LOANS

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GA 4-0794

7 a.m. to 9 p.m.—7 days a week

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1st & 2nd R. E. Loans

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS

<p>TO 1 LOW MO. PAYMENT</p> <p>Low Payments Easy Terms Any Area</p> <p>WE COME TO YOUR HOME 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.—7 days a week</p> <p>SAV-ON MFG. NE 5-1621</p>	<p>LOANS</p> <p>FOR 1ST & 2ND T.D.'s</p> <p>Private Money \$1,000 TO \$20,000</p> <p>COMBINE ALL YOUR BILLS INTO 1 SMALL PAYMENT</p> <p>SHOP & COMPARE COSTS. THERE IS A DIFFERENCE</p> <p>WE BUY 2ND-1ST TRUST DEEDS</p>	<p>WANT A LOAN? ON YOUR HOME?</p> <p>BallHower Artesia Norwalk Lakewood</p> <p>Call Us—Free Appraisals MENSEN & MENSEN 15416 BELLFLX BLVD., BELFL TO 7-8190 TO 7-8655</p>
<p>Low Payments Easy Terms Any Area</p> <p>WE COME TO YOUR HOME 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.—7 days a week</p> <p>SAV-ON MFG. NE 5-1621</p>	<p>LOANS</p> <p>FOR 1ST & 2ND T.D.'s</p> <p>Private Money \$1,000 TO \$20,000</p> <p>COMBINE ALL YOUR BILLS INTO 1 SMALL PAYMENT</p> <p>SHOP & COMPARE COSTS. THERE IS A DIFFERENCE</p> <p>WE BUY 2ND-1ST TRUST DEEDS</p>	<p>WANT A LOAN? ON YOUR HOME?</p> <p>BallHower Artesia Norwalk Lakewood</p> <p>Call Us—Free Appraisals MENSEN & MENSEN 15416 BELLFLX BLVD., BELFL TO 7-8190 TO 7-8655</p>

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Private money to loan on R. E. property. No appraisal fee. We also buy, sell 1st & 2nd TD's.

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Trailers 165 Trailers

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USED
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Trailers



CLOSING OUT
1956 10' WIDE TRAILERS

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HUGE TRAILER IN ALLOWANCE
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OR BIG DISCOUNT CASH OF
FINANCE. CASH PREPARED
IF YOU CAN RESIST

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EQUAL IN SIZE TO A 35 FT.
 WIDE. NET. PRICED AS
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✓ NO PERMITS
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 1584 LAKEWOOD BELLFLOWER
 (1 MI. N. of Lakewood Blwy Co.)
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If you really need a trailer, you
 can't beat our discount on new
 PAN AM TRAILERS

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ALSO
 Dressed good selection of used
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ALL NEW 1976 MODELS
 Kenall — Shasta — Westerbeke
 — CHECK OUT PRICES —
 1 — 24' NEW KENALL — \$2850
 1 — 24' NEW KENALL — \$2400
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 Other Sizes Available
 MICHAEL BROS. 3240
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1 NEW 15' STREAMLINE 23'.
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 (Park Ave. Model)
 To make room for '82 models
 Extra Special Discounts
 If no trades.
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 Several plans available,
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 "The Working Man's Friend"

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For Sale	17A
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CHRYSLER
 CHRYSLER Saratoga hardtop
 1 power, air conditioned \$3095
 Mickey Flinn's Foreign Cars
 0 American GA-4-337
 CHRYSLER 300C equip. 2-dr.
 Exec. cond. Pwr. steel
 \$2400. GA-7-8745
 CHRYSLER New Yorker, G
 d. 45,000 miles. 1 owner. G
 176; 2451 Cedar ave.
 CHRYSLER N.Y. 4-dr. sedan
 1 power. excel. cond. Bes
 r. ME 3-6855
 CHRYSLER New Yorker st
 Clean. GA-31853
 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-dr
 1 power. excel. cond. Bes
 r. ME 3-6855

'58. DE SOTO 2-DR.
 FIREDOME HARDTOP
 brilliant white with light gold
 interior, power steering & brakes, t
 power seat, power windows,
 recently low mileage, executive
 Save an actual \$1000. from
 price
BOB McCCLURE
 exclusive De Soto-Plymouth
 Dealer in Long Beach
 and at 51st GA. 2-125
 '57 DE SOTO
 FIREDOME SEDAN

ver Steering & brakes, radio
 water, white tires; all oth-
 eras, low mileage. NICE!
BOB McCURE
 exclusive De Soto-Plymouth
 in Long Beach
 ATLANTIC AT 51st. GA' 2-125
 DE SOTO hardtop Sportman
 one. R&E, w-w, Torqueflite
 engine. Very clean, 2300, 14
 owner. See at Ernst Trust, 141
 100 Pac. Cst. Highway, Space
 Lomita.
 DE SOTO Adventure Sport
 Power steering and brakes
 new. Priced to sell, 3800
 number. HA 5-2917.
 DE SOTO Suburban. Runs like
 a clock. 5125. GE 1-8170.

DODGE
DODGE 2-dr. Lancer with Torqueflite trans. Radio & heater. Power steering & brakes. 2.300 miles. Tires. Only 3,300. \$1,995. No money down on approved credit. Widger, Goodwin Lodging, 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Selfwillow.
DODGE 2-dr. Lancer. The Dodge is sharp throughout. Torqueflite trans. Radio, heater, power steering & brakes. 2.300 miles. Tires dual exhaust. A beautiful red & white 2-tone. \$1,995. No money down on approved credit. Widger, Goodwin Lodging, 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Selfwillow.
NO OVER PAYMENTS
Dodge V-8 Hardtop Cpe. Full

ODGE cust. 2-dr. hardtop. Power-
 windows, powerlocks. Listening-
 post. Finish, K & H. wsg. low
 price. \$45 month. Jeffrey F.
 315 8-6735.

ODGE -dr. hardtop. Power-
 windows, trans. Radio, heater. 2-
 door. wsg. tires. Sharp. \$44.95
 monthly down. call app.

ODGE. Widger Goodwin Dodge
 100 Lakewood Blvd. Bellf.

* 2398 *
 Dodge Coronet 4-dr. P&R
 wsg. trans. 9000 miles. Beautiful
 car in showroom cond.
 owner's 20th & Cherry GE-937

ODGE Royal cust. V-8. K-1
 wsg. powerlocks, extra door
 4 door. \$695. GE-47512

ODGE cust. 2-dr. hardtop.

Auto. Leasing
over contract. GE 1-8545

EDGE A-1 cond. Good work
HE 2-3729.

EDGE 2-dr. Good cond., \$1000
0 Lewis. HE 3-0051.

EDSEL

EDSEL 2-dr. Hardtop.
2-tone, R. & H. w/
S. Fully equip. Trade: equal
older car. Call TO 6-8597.

EDSEL convertible, full power
white, \$3095.

McKeey Finn's Foreign Cars
0 American GA 4-3511

FORD

FORD V-8 Convert., R-
W & Good top. Looks & runs

S \$295. GE 4-7512.
 S RUTLEDGE 3800 E. 4
 T-BIRD Ford. Less than 4.0
 All White, power steering
 to shift. R-T. \$4100.- W
 except trade, NE 8-8462.
 FORD Fairlane Victoria. Ford
 H, w-w, T-Bird engine. Ma
 other extras. Exc. cond. \$125
 GA 4-8893; GA 2-4734.
 FORD Fairlane Victoria Ford
 d. P. & H W-ws. T-B
 d. \$1,825. Other extras. X
 d. \$2,765.
 FORD Fairlane 500 Victoria
 tom, drive, power steering
 makes. R&H. Like new, pvt. p
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 FORD F.L. 500 -Loaded. of Be
 nther Ave. just W. of 23

over & 23rd St. in Los Altos
t. partly must sacrifice.
can own this beau. '58, Ford
h no cash out of your pocket
your credit's good, call
7-8748, 133 American Ave.
FORD 2-dr. hardtop, R & L
ws, Fordomatic. Excel. cond.
owner, \$1,300. 9700 Hal
d St. Apt. 5, Bellflower.
FORD Victoria Leatherette
s, paint new, 4 brand new
s, '53 Ford engine, dual plane
s, hubcaps. \$450. GA 4-3733
FORD V-8 "300" 2-dr. 1967
light blue. \$1,299. (P2167)
Cash City Chevrolet 3201 I
St. Cat. Hwy. GE 3-6212.
FORD CONV. \$22.25. MO
d. 1 dr., Fordomatic & 1

30 MOTOR 210 E ANABET
 31 FORD Convert. Fordo, pw
 32 Spring, R & H, extrax. Vev
 33 n. \$400 equity, 3506 Stevel
 34 8-0512.
 35 FORD Custom "300" 2-dr R.
 36 heater, automatic. \$1695.
 37 Mickey Finn's Foreign Cars
 38 9 American GA 4-35
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 40 Spring, \$999. (P2661). Beas
 41 Chevrolet, 3201 E. Pacifi
 42 n. Highway. GE 3-0212.
 43 FORD Country Sed. R.H.
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 45 Call Mr. Black, cl-
 46 1-8771. Spring 3-1230
 47 52 FORD VICTORIA. \$485
 48 S. W. LEMON

E. Anaheim HE 6-733
 FORD Customline 2-dr., \$880
 htr. & Fordo: 4-D
 1 E. 4TH ST. HE 6-4313
 FORD. All new parts. in
 at & uphol. \$58 dn. \$29 pb
 All repairs free. GE 1-670
 FORD Crown Victoria *Full
 Equip. Extra clean. \$1350. T
 154; TE 5-3557
 FORD Custom 3. Make offer
 steering. Fordo. See 1
 2 Santa Cruz, San Pedro.
 O FORD CLUB CPE. \$349
 O FORD Custom interior
 O MFRS. 2104 E. ANAHEIM
 FORD CUST. 2 DR. \$1150
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1. FORD CONV. \$1350. 2nd
 2. Int. & ovd. & new paint
 3. 100 MTRS. 2101 E. ANAKAP
 4. MODEL T touring. Rebuil
 5. trans. gc. top. whol.
 6. No rust. \$275. GS 9-2822
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 8. SCOE 2295 American
 9. FORD "500" club, real sharp
 10. 100. Radio, heater, Fordomatic
 11. 1959. Gray. 3515 Atlantic
 12. FORD Fairlane 500. Fordo
 13. 1955. P.E.E. 2-tone. Very nice
 14. 1955. 4829 Woodruff HA 6-713
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 16. com paint job. Extra. Xim
 17. 1. Priv. nty. GE 9-9410.
 18. FORD Fairlane 4-door hard
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7-3680
FORD Custom "300", Ford
v. 2 tone, 12,000 mi., Ve
nue, 2021 Chestnut, HE-5680
D-142 2 Dr. Sedan, R-1
v. 2-tone, Immac., PV
ty, GA-5987,
56 FORD 8, 4-DR. - \$795
S. W. LEMON
1 E. Anaheim HE-6731
VICTORIA V-8 Ford-o-mat
v. R-H. Very nice \$300
S-3005.
FORD 2 Dr. Sedan, R-H
O. HE 2-0377, or LE. 9-456
BREASTLINE Ford, O.D. Good
\$695. GE 8-3547; GE 8-178
ORD 4-dr., Olds engine, Bea
v. GA 1-600.

ORD 4-Dr. Good cond. - \$800.
 weekend. 2315 E. 4th.
 * FORD VICTORIA - \$650.00
 TO 6-2427.
 ORD. Exc. cond. \$1,300. 712
 4th. HA-1-7803.
 ORD V-8 Tub. Rebuilt me-
 new paint. \$248. GE 2-5514.
 ORD 4-2-dr. R&H. Rups good
 transp. \$200. GE 1-6600.
 FORD. Buy equity. Assum-
 ments. ME 4-2547.
 FORD 2-dr. \$11 dr. - \$160.
 mo. NE 5-2817. DR.
 ORD CLUB CPE R&H. \$3
 \$10 wk. \$130 PP. TE 4-2277.
 ORD Convert. 210 15th St.
 Sunset Beach. GE 1-376

FORD coupe V-8. Cherry, new
1945 Walnut
DRD. Custom equipped. 6 cy
O. HA 1-5485.
FORD 2-dr V-8. Std. trans.
t. cond. \$250. TO 7-1177.
FORD 2-dr. sed. Condition
d. Best offer. GA 7-4070.

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PLYMOUTH
'58 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
4-dr. hardtop. Power steering. Automatic transmission. Radio. Heater. White steel. Competitive car. Like new. BIG SAVINGS.
BOB McCLOURE
Exclusive De Soto-Plymouth in Long Beach
Atlantic at 51st. GA 2-1206

176 Autos for Sale
PLYMOUTH
LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPEC.
'57 Plymouth Belvedere
P.H.H. automatic. power steering. 40000 mi. 1 owner. Good cond. \$500 cash. University 3-7194.
\$43 MONTH
Town & Country Imports
410 S. Long Beach Blvd. Compton. NE 1-0765
OPEN SUN. & LABOR DAY
TAKE over payments of '57 Plymouth hardtop. Extra clean. Month low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated. NE 2-5077.

176 Autos for Sale
PLYMOUTH
'57 PLYM. Belvedere spt. coupe. Torqueflite trans. Radio, heater. See it and you will buy. \$1,995. No money down on approved credit. Wilder Goodwin Dodge, 18800 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

176 Autos for Sale
PONTIAC
'57 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Catalina. Hydramatic. radio, heater, power steering. A real buy. \$2,195. No money down on approved credit. Wilder Goodwin Dodge, 18800 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

176 Autos for Sale
PONTIAC
'57 PONTIAC Catalina 8. Hydramatic. radio, heater. A real buy. \$2,195. No money down on approved credit. Wilder Goodwin Dodge, 18800 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

176 Autos for Sale
PONTIAC
'57 PONTIAC Catalina 8. Hydramatic. radio, heater. A real buy. \$2,195. No money down on approved credit. Wilder Goodwin Dodge, 18800 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

176 Autos for Sale
STUDEBAKER
'58 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT
Classic automatic, radio, heater. Power steering, power brakes. Very low mileage. Choice of two. ED BARBAIL STUDEBAKER, 6200 No. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood. TO 7-2731.

176 Autos for Sale
STUDEBAKER
'58 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT
Classic automatic, radio, heater. Power steering, power brakes. Very low mileage. Choice of two. ED BARBAIL STUDEBAKER, 6200 No. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood. TO 7-2731.

NOTICE!
TO THOSE WHO CARE TO SAVE
We Sell the Best Cars That Money Can Buy
At
REASONABLE PRICES
LABOR DAY SPECIALS

'56 FORD \$1399
V-8 FAIRLANE 2-DR. SEDAN. Radio, heater, over. and w-w tires. Many other extras. Original owner. Like new in every respect.

'56 FORD \$1699
V-8 STATION WAGON 4-DR. COUNTRY SEDAN. Power steering, radio, Fordomatic and tinted glass. The best of station wagon in So. Calif.

'55 PONT. \$999
4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, automatic transmission and w-w tires. This car is very clean and mechanically perfect.

'56 PLYM. \$1399
V-8 BELVEDERE HARDTOP SPORT COUPE. Push-button transmission, radio, heater and w-w tires. Many other accessories. Very sharp.

'54 FORD \$699
CUSTOMLINE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, w-w tires. Many other accessories. This is a real fine car mechanically perfect and very clean.

'55 BUICK \$1399
SPECIAL RIVIERA SPORT COUPE. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, w-w tires, many other accessories. This is a real fine car mechanically perfect and very clean.

'54 FORD \$799
CRESTLINE VICTORIA HARDTOP. Radio, heater, w-w tires and overdrive. Sharp in every respect.

'50 FORD \$299
V-8. Radio, heater, w-w tires. A real cream-puff.

Large Selection of Transportation Cars —
Pick-Ups, Trucks and Station Wagons

BANK TERMS 100% FINANCING
ON APPROVED CREDIT

KENCAR MOTORS
450 So. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton NE 1-8884

100% FINANCING
SERVICEMEN OUR SPECIALTY

'50 FORD
2-DOOR **\$145**

'55 CHEV.
4-DOOR **\$795**

'53 HUDSON
100% FINANCING **\$23 MO.**

'52 FORD
100% FINANCING **\$32 MO.**

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100% FINANCING **\$36 MO.**

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100% FINANCING **\$19 MO.**

OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK
HAMPSON MOTORS
311 W. ANAHEIM HE 6-9355

FAMILY BUDGET PLAN
YOU CAN PURCHASE AN AUTOMOBILE UNDER OUR FAMILY BUDGET PLAN WITH

★ NO MONEY DOWN
★ NO SIDE LOAN
★ NO FURNITURE LOAN
★ NO CO-SIGNER LOAN

EXAMPLE

'58 PLYMOUTH \$00.00

'57 PLYMOUTH \$51.12

'55 CHEVROLET \$31.00

'56 FORD \$39.00

'57 FORD WAG. \$56.00

'55 CHRYSLER \$46.00

SERVICEMEN WELCOME
SEE OUR FAMILY BUDGET PLAN COUNSELOR AT
WILLIAMS CAR CO.
17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER, CALIF. Torrey 6-0119
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COTTER MOTOR SALES
OPEN LABOR DAY
SHARP CLEAN
CADILLACS
YOUR CHOICE OF FIFTY NICE ONES PRICED RIGHT AND READY TO GO!

1958 COUPE de VILLE \$5295
Air Conditioned. Choice of 2.

1958 COUPE \$4695
Showroom new.

1957 CONVERTIBLE \$4195
Turquoise. Real beauty.

1957 SEDAN de VILLE \$3995
Like new inside & out.

1955 CLUB COUPE \$2195
An extra clean car.

1954 SEDAN \$2195
Factory air conditioning.

CADILLAC TRADE-INS
'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Hdtop...\$2895
Full power—electric windows and 8-way seat.
'57 OLDS 98 4-Door Hardtop...\$2995
'57 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Hardtop...\$2895
'55 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop...\$1395

100% FINANCING
FINEST VALUES—BANK TERMS
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

COTTER MOTOR SALES
556 E. ANAHEIM STREET HE 7-2731
CORNER ATLANTIC & ANAHEIM OPEN SUNDAYS

OPEN
SUNDAY and LABOR DAY
Hot '58!
1958 EDSEL Club Sed.
305 Horsepower
Stick drive. Goes like wild fire! Very low mileage. What a buy at
\$2198

1958 DODGE
V-8 Custom Royal
2-Door Lancer Hardtop
Equipped with whitewall tires, torqueflite transmission, power seat/windows/steering/brakes, radio, heater, Solex glass, D super 500 motor, power aerial, padded dash and visors, convenience group, appearance group, bumper appearance group, and many other extras. List price \$4700.75. OUR SALE PRICE
\$3395

1955 HUDSON
Hornet Hardtop
Beautiful 2-tone green, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, twin beds, recliner seats. A terrific car and a bargain. Week-End Only
\$1098

1955 CHEVROLET
V-8 Bel Air Hardtop
Snappy metallic green and white finish, radio, heater, Powerglide. Lots of zip and ready to go. Week-End Special
\$1298

1955 PONTIAC
Hardtop
Very attractive 3-tone paint, automatic, radio, heater. This week-end only we will give you 1 year full guarantee without any charge. SPECIAL
\$1198

1958 DODGE
V-8 Coronet 4-Dr. Hardtop
Equipped with whitewall tires, torqueflite transmission, radio, heater, back-up lights, power brakes, power steering, padded dash and visors, rear speaker, convenience group, appearance group, Solex glass, custom trim package, de luxe 2-tone, undercoating and many other extras. List price \$4165.09. SALE PRICE
\$3023

1956 FORD
V-8 Victoria Hardtop
Very sharp black and white finish, power steering, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Many other extras. LABOR DAY SPECIAL
\$1698

1958 DODGE
4-Door V-8 Coronet
2-tone paint, torqueflite transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, back-up lights, Solex glass, wheel covers, windshield washer, whitewall tires and many other extras. List price \$3724.04. SALE PRICE
\$2661

1957 PLYMOUTH
V-8 Savoy 2-Door
Beautiful spring green and white finish, automatic, large heater and many other extras. Ideal family car. This week-end only
\$1598

1956 MERCURY
Monterey Hardtop
The cleanest and nicest Mercury in town — automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls and many other extras. SPECIAL
\$1698

SNAVELY & LANGFORD
Authorized Dodge Dealer
401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

LET'S GO! WITH RANCHO! The NEWEST of the new car dealers!

JUST RECEIVED!
20 RAMBLER AMERICANS
to be sold this week-end at a PRICE-SHATTERING...

\$1788

FACTORY EQUIPPED... DELIVERED AT RANCHO!
NEW CAR SERVICE AND RARING TO GO!

OPEN ALL DAY
LABOR DAY!

CASH OR TRADE DELIVERS ANY CAR IN STOCK
\$195
INCLUDING THE LUXURIOUS
RAMBLER V-8 AMBASSADOR

A terrific money-saving price on the Rambler American which even at normal retail price is the world's best automobile buy, according to Tom McCahill, famous U.S. test driver.

AND YOU CAN HAVE IT FULLY EQUIPPED FOR ONLY
\$47.50
PER MONTH
WITH NORMAL DOWN PAYMENT
INCLUDING
RADIO... HEATER
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
WHITEWALL TIRES

RANCHO SMASHES USED CAR PRICES TOO! WE MUST MAKE VOLUME SALES WITH VOLUME SAVINGS TO WIN YOUR BUSINESS! TRY THE NEWEST... RANCHO!

'57 PLYM. Finish, M.L.A. 108. 2-door. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, two-tone \$1495	'57 CHEV. Delray. Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewall tires, two-tone finish. (Stock #5072). \$1795	'57 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DOOR. A real nice one at a low, low price. M.L.O. 265. \$1745	'56 CHEV. Bel Air Sport Sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater, dual exhaust, whitewalls, two-tone. M.W.Y. 158. \$1600	'56 FORD VICTORIA. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, dual exhaust, whitewalls, two-tone. M.L.A. 144. \$1599	'55 OLDS Super 88. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, whitewalls, two-tone. M.L.O. 446. \$1399	'55 STUDE. STATION WAGON. Automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewalls, two-tone. LTD 932. \$1095	'54 NASH 2-door. Heater, whitewalls. A real economy special. M.P.R. 932. \$695
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Rancho RAMBLER
2011 AMERICAN AVE.
HEmlock 7-0578

HARBOR
LINCOLN-MERCURY

OPEN TODAY
and
LABOR DAY

1958 FORD
500 Victoria. Gleaming white and Brazilian bronze. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, inter-ceptor engine.
\$2499
2 TO CHOOSE FROM

1957 BUICK
Seafoam green 4-door Riviera hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Whitewall tires.
\$2085

1956 MERCURY
8-passenger station wagon, Matador red. Radio, htr., Merc-o-Matic, power steering, power brakes, dual exhausts, whitewall tires
\$1799

1954 LINCOLN
CAPRI. White over root beer bronze. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seat. Full leather interior. Beautiful local car
\$1095

1954 ENGLISH FORD
2-door. For the mileage conscious. Dover green.
\$695
1 ONLY

HARBOR
LINCOLN - MERCURY
CONTINENTAL EDSEL
ENGLISH FORD
1633 American Ave. HE. 2-6961

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1958

COLOR ON TV

- 3 P.M.
4—Foundation for Judgment
5 P.M.
4—Harvest, Frank C. Baxter
6 P.M.
5—Bugs Bunny & His Friends
7 P.M.
4—Noah's Ark, Paul Burke
8 P.M.
4—Steve Lawrence-Eydie Gorme
9 P.M.
4—Summer Chevy Show
MONDAY DAYTIME
11:30
4—It Could Be You
12:30
4—Haggis Baggis

- 8:00 A.M.
5—In God We Trust
9—Movie: "Gun Law," George O'Brien

- 8:30
2—Camera Three: Frank O'Connor
5—Rocket to Stardom
8:45
7—Public Service Film
2—Harry Reasoner (8:55)

- 9:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—Western Movies (to noon)
9—Movie: "Arcade Fury," Eve Miller

- 9:30
2—Look Up and Live
4—The Big Picture
10:00 A.M.
2—Eye on New York
4—Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker
5—Home Buyers Guide
11—Eddie Dean Movie: "Wild Country"

- 10:15
9—Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman
10:30
2—Light of Faith

- 11:00 A.M.
2—Cartoons
5—Telecaster: Buck Jones
Movie (11:05): "Ride 'em, Cowboy"

- 11—Great Churches: St. Matthews Lutheran, N. Hollywood
13—Church in the Home
11:30
2—Movie: "Flying Blind," Richard Arlen
4—Movie: "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," Edward G. Robinson
9—Movie: "Three Musketeers," Paul Lukas, Walter Abel

- 12:00 NOON
5—Telecaster: Tom Mix Movie (12:05): "Rustler's Round-up"

- 7—70 on TV, Leonard Shane
11—Tex Ritter Movie: "Three in the Saddle"

- 13—Movie: "Grand Canyon," Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes

- 12:30
2—Laurel & Hardy Comedy
7—Faith for Today

- 1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Madonna of the Seven Moons," Phyllis Calvert (8:5)
5—Gardena Auction (1:05)
7—Gordon's Garden
9—Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan
11—Sports News: Baseball Warmup (1:10)
1:30
4—Youth Wants to Know
5—Movie: "Underground Agent," Bruce Bennett
7—Message of the Master
11—Baseball: Dodgers at Giants
13—Movie: "Lost Continent," Cesar Romero

- 2:00 P.M.
4—Frontiers of Faith
7—Sunday Stage: "Pretty Boy," Robert Clarke
2:30
2—Why Is It So? (physics), Prof. Julius S. Miller: "Electromagnetic Effects"
4—Mathematics, Clifton Fadiman: "Collections and Super-collections"
5—Championship Auto Races
7—American Wit & Humor
2:45
9—Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball
3:00 P.M.
2—The Search: "Aviation Medicine"
4—(Color) Foundation for Judgment: Pepperdine
7—Flash Gordon
13—Decision
3:15
13—Industry on Parade
2—Robert Trout News (3:25)
3:30
2—Movie: "Johnny Comes Flying Home," Richard Crane
4—Sermons from Science: "Of Books and Sloths"
7—College News Conference: Thurgood Marshall
13—Movie: "Steel Helmet," Gene Evans

- 4:00 P.M.
4—This Is the Life
7—John Hopkins File No. 7: "Electronic Computing Machines"
4:15
9—Movie: "Paradise Case," Gregory Peck, Valli
4:30
2—Cavalcade of Books
7—Georgia Hardy
4—Report from America: "How Pittsburgh Cured Its Smog"

- 7—Junior Science, Tim McCoy
4:45
11—Dodgers Scoreboard
5:00 P.M.
2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans

- 4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter
5—Telecaster: Popeye
7—Sheena, Queen of Jungle
11—North Marina Water Skiing
13—Bob Livingston Movie: "Beneath Western Skies"
5:30
2—Face the Nation: "Gov. Orval E. Faubus
4—Comment
5—Cartoons
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Farmer Al Falia (cartoons)
5:45
9—News Review
6:00 P.M.
2—Douglas Fairbanks Presents: "Rendezvous at Dawn," Robert Beatty
4—Meet the Press
5—(Color) Bugs Bunny
7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis
9—Championship Bowling: Fazio vs. Matsuda
11—Jet Jackson, Richard Webb
13—This Is the Answer
6:30
2—Air Power (rebroadcast): "Superfort"
4—Outlook, Chet Huntley
5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
7—Col. March, Scotland Yard
11—Andy Hardy Movie: "Judge Hardy's Children," Mickey Rooney, Cecelia Parker
13—The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P.M.
2—Lassie, Jon Provost (rebroadcast)
4—(Color) Noah's Ark, Paul Burke
7—You Asked for It, Jack Smith (repeat)
9—Holiday USA, Austin Green: "Salt Lake City" and "El Centro"
13—Social Security in Action
7:15
13—Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss
7:30
2—Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (rebroadcast)
4—No Warning! "The Boy," Billy Chapin
5—Movie: "Bitter Rice," Sylvia Mangano, Vittorio Gassman (Ital.)
7—Maverick, James Garner
13—The Playhouse: "Mr. Thayer," Peggy Ann Garner, Francis L. Sullivan
8:00 P.M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, Dick Powell with U.S. Air Force Show, Jack E. Leonard
4—(Color) Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme, with Dolores Gray, Peter Lawford, Shari Lewis
9—Top Pro Golf: Roberto De Vincenzo vs. Dick Mayer
13—The Big Picture
8:30
7—Anybody Can Play, George Fenneman

- 11—Public Defender, R. Hadley
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Sales Tax Discriminatory?" (Prop. 17)
9:00 P.M.
2—G.E. Theater (rebroadcast): "Stop-Over," Anne Baxter
4—(Color) Summer Chevy Show, Janet Blair, John Raitt, Edie Adams, Dorothy Kirsten, Stan Freberg, Elliott Reid
5—Movie: "South of Suez," George Brent, Brenda Marshall
7—City Detective, R. Cameron
9—Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan
11—Movie: "The Cross of Lorraine," Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly, Peter Lorre, Hume Cronyn
13—Rev. Oral Roberts

- 9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock (repeat): "Little White Flock," Herbert Marshall, Julia Adams, Tom Helmore
7—What's the Name of That Song, Bill Gwynn
13—The Way
10:00 P.M.
2—\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
4—Decision: "Fear Has Many Faces," James Whitmore, June Lockhart
7—Current Crisis, Wm. Winther: Rajkumar Raghunath Sinha
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, John Daly
4—Movie: "Lady from Shanghai," Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles
5—Headline
7—Mike Wallace Interview: James McBride Dabbs
13—O. L. Jagers
10:45
9—Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennett, Michael Redgrave
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:00 P.M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
5—Crime Story
7—Movie: "Shadows of China-town," Bela Lugosi
11—Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh
11:10
11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Social Security is Bankrupt"
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5—Movie: "Confession," Kay Francis
12:30
5—Late News; Telespers

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- 7:00 A.M.
2—Previews: News: Religion
4—Today, Dave Garraway
7:15
2—Farm Report; News
7:30
2—Sun-Up Time (cartoons & serial); News (7:55)
8:00 A.M.
2—Morning Notebook, Mildred Younger, Grant Holcomb
8:30
2—Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
3—Hi-Fi Vision, Larry Finley
9:00 A.M.
2—Love or Money, Bill Nimmo
4—Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayburn
7—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
7—Chef Milani
2—Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
11—Baseball Warmup (9:40)
10:00 A.M.
2—Arthur Godfrey Time, with Ferlin Husky
4—Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
7—Chuck's Cartoons
11—Baseball: Dodgers at Giants
10:30
2—Top Dollar, Warren Hull
4—Concentration, Hugh Downs
5—Let's Get Together
11:00 A.M.
2—Love of Life
4—Tie Tac Dough, Jack Barry
5—Romper Room, Miss Mary
7—Florian Zabach Show
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—(Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
7—Dee Parker Presents
11:45
2—The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2—Walter Crunkite, News: Our Miss Brooks (12:05)
4—Truth or Consequences
5—Movie: "Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn
9—Roy Rogers Movie: "Apache Rose"
12:15
7—Sherlock Holmes
12:30
2—As the World Turns
4—(Color) Haggis Baggis, Fred Robbins
11—Dodgers Scoreboard
12:45
7—Movie: "Murder On Diamond Row," Edmund Love
1—Sheriff John, John Rovick
1:00 P.M.
2—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer

- 11—Public Defender, R. Hadley
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Women

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1958 SECTION W

For Lancers, Lancerettes Life's Tempo Is a Gallop

Long Beach Lancers and Lancerettes is an organization for everyone; men and women, boys and girls—people of all ages and from all walks of life who are bound together by a common love of horses, the desire to handle them properly, ride together skillfully and as often as possible!

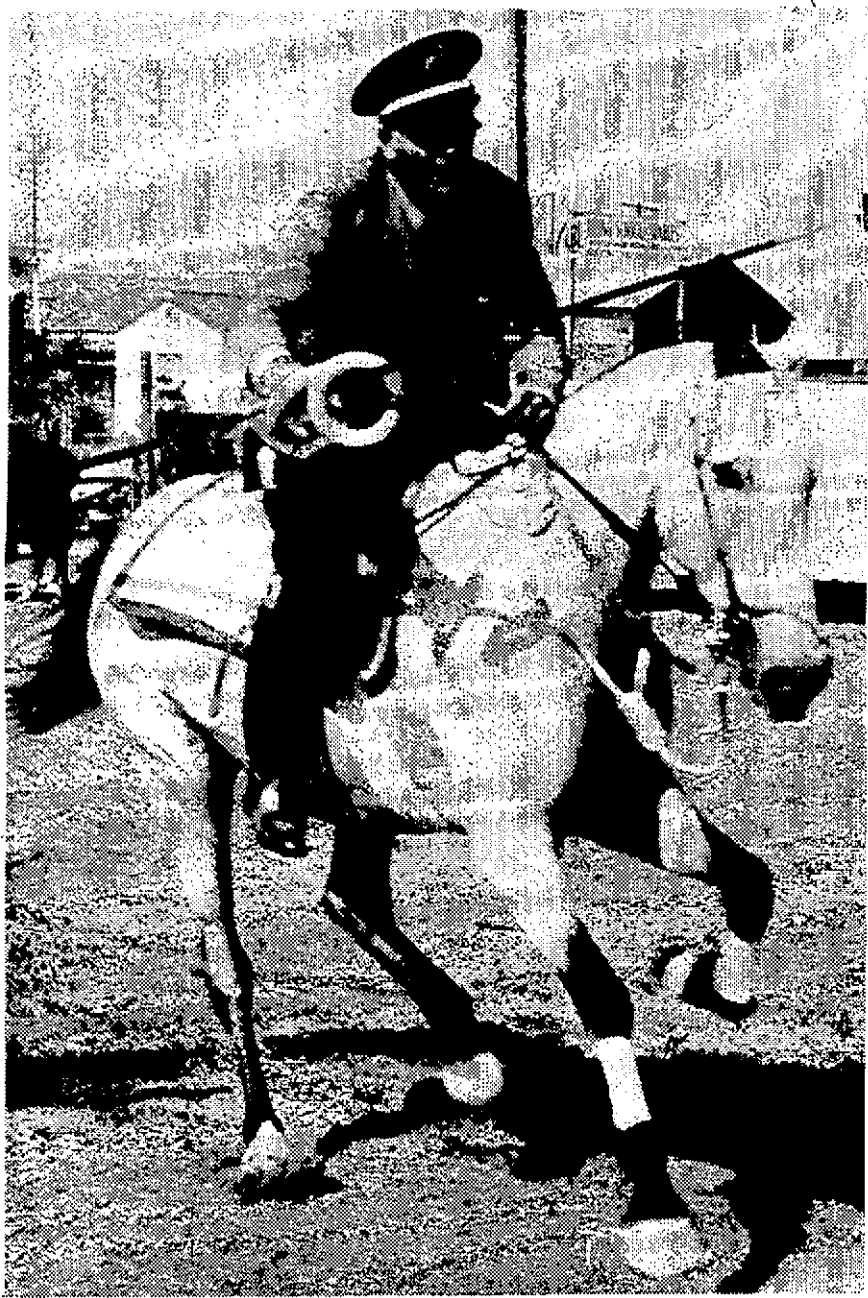
The well known troop was founded in 1932 by Captain Arvery B. Lehman, still its commanding officer. His enthusiasm and unselfish leadership has been the keystone of the group's success during the past 26 years. "Cap," as he is affectionately called, is a man with quiet, steady eyes, the weathered complexion and sturdy, muscled hands of a veteran horseman. He engenders everyone who joins the troop with his own philosophy about group riding which he feels is invaluable training in teamwork, sportsmanship and perhaps, best of all, fills a basic human need to be close to and participate in vigorous, healthful, outdoor activity.

MEMBERSHIP IS open to everyone. Prospective troop riders do not have to know how to ride or own their own horses. Instruc-

tion is given during regular practice periods as part of membership privileges. Drills are conducted every Monday and Wednesday evening beginning at 8 p.m. and consist of precision drilling on horseback; practice with lances; jumping and other equestrian techniques. A junior group for 12 to 18-year-olds is an integral part of the troop. Beginners of every age are given thorough basic training under the guidance of Captain Lehman before they are expected to join the more complicated phases of precision riding.

MOST MEMBERS go trail riding or join in extra practice sessions just for the fun of it at other times during the week and it is seldom you won't find a Lancer or a Lancerette ready for a gallop at the organization's headquarters, located at 16225 Atlantic Place.

For official appearances, the Lancer and Lancerettes' trademark is an impressive collection of flags representing all the states and territories of the United States which they carry high overhead on tall slim lances fashioned from bamboo imported from Calcutta. Each flag is an official banner presented by the governor of its state, or an exact replica, painstakingly made by Captain Lehman himself.



CAPT. ARVERY LEHMAN, the "heart and soul" of Long Beach Lancers and Lancerettes as well as its founder and commanding officer, flashes by in a demonstration of expert trick riding.

'Get-Out-the-Vote' Drive in High Gear

"For every action, there is a reaction" is a basic law of science. But for the political scientist, it might be paraphrased to read, "For every privilege, there is a condition"—even that most basic of all American privileges, the right to vote. Too many eligible voters each year overlook that one condition and forfeit their right to vote. These are the men and women who neglect to register.

At midnight, Sept. 11, just 12 days away, registration for the November election closes. The Long Beach League of Women Voters intends to make these next 12 days of special significance to every voter who has not registered as yet.

The many months of planning will end with a concerted citywide drive during the week of Sept. 5. Mmes. W. D. Morris and George Hall, league chairmen for the campaign, have contacted by letter the nearly 165 registrars of the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts. "The response has been very encouraging," they said. "The league's plan would not have been possible without the fine cooperation we have received from the registrars in the

Long Beach area," Mrs. Morris added.

IN ORDER to bring registrars and voters together, they have enlisted the support of the many large supermarkets throughout the city who have given the league permission to set up registration tables on the premises. "Essentially, the League of Women Voters has taken the responsibility of serving as a clearing house for the registrars of voters in the 18th Congressional District," explained Mrs. Cecil Willis, League Voters' Service chairman. "We hope we have found the winning combination for the most effective registration campaign yet attempted," she added.

Public service of this kind is nothing new to the League of Women Voters. This non-partisan organization is known across the nation for its candidates' meetings, published pros and cons of ballot measures, and get-out-the-vote campaigns. Since the days of the woman's suffrage movement when the first league in the United States was organized, their goal has been to achieve an informed

(Continued on W-2, Col. 8)



They All Love a Parade



LONG BEACH LANCERS and Lancerettes are a familiar unit in Southland parades, as impressive an equestrian group as you'll find. The trim, dark uniforms of the riders are perfect foil for their trademark; a colorful collection of the flags of all states

and territories. Traditionally they appear annually in the Fourth of July parade at Huntington Beach, in San Clemente's Fiesta Days celebration and in the Long Beach Veterans Day parade. Life isn't all parades and drilling, however. Parties pop up, too.



"VEGAS," PRIZE-WINNING palomino stallion, considers a hug like this better than a basketful of sugar lumps. Actually, he receives both (and frequently) from his mistress, Lillian (Duchess) Domrose (pictured with him at left), well known equestrienne and second lieutenant of Lancers and Lancerettes. Mrs. Donald C.



Malcolm and Miss Darlene Tripp, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tripp (at right), hold the sweepstakes trophy awarded the troop for its precision parade riding during this year's annual San Clemente Fiesta Days festivities.—(All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

'Have a Heart' Calendars to Aid Tots



DURING THE MONTH of September all members of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital will be distributing the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" date book and calendar. Showing the calendars to Douglas Newcomb, superintendent of our schools (pictured at left), are Mrs. Larry Bonzer, left, and Mrs. Harrison E. Moore. Looking at final results above are, from left, Mmes. Edwin D. Miller, Norris E. McKenney and James A. Hayes. Assisting the Auxiliary will be its junior group, The Nightingales, and Northern Lights, Florellas and the Spinners. Proceeds go for care of sick and needy children at Seaside Hospital. (See story on Page W-2.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

CONSIDERABLE agitation, we understand, to change an Avalon, Catalina address since last weekend. Certain L.B.ers think 109 Maiden Lane should henceforth be known as 21 Women's Way! Avalonians aren't convinced.

We have investigated the story thoroughly: will name names, give facts. It all started when Ann and John Bowler bought the old "Undeveloped Islander" Tom Mix home on Catalina (i.e. 109 Maiden Lane). Frequent visitors to the island aboard their 35-foot cruiser, Ann decided it was time to have a home base on their trips over there so she and John could get away from rock 'n' roll weekends.

Now this house, befitting a king of the old silent flickers and grandpappy of western movie heroes, is big and rambling; a perfect spot for entertaining. To initiate the regal old abode Ann had a big gang over last weekend (first since escrow closed, making them duly responsible for all of Mr. Brejcha's and Mr. Byram's "now due and payables"). Naturally, she thought about her 18th Congressional GOP board members so why not have their August meeting there and a lot of fun to boot?

No sooner suggested than accepted by Murile Scott, Aimee Benno, Grace Birby, Harriet Burghardt, Georgia McCord, Fern Kelly, Norma Messerschmitt, Mina Lowe, Ida Hagelberg, Jerry Vaughan, Virginia Schiff, Arah Way, Letha Yockey, Elna Ducote, Agnes Haverly, Gwen Delmore, Sylvia Meigs, Hildegarde Jones and two non-board members Nina Lowe and Pat Gay.

Allowed to go along, as crew only, were John Bowler, Walt Gay and Lee Benno who dutifully stayed on the boat and out of the way while the gals frolicked. Some took the boat over, some flew. If necessary we dare say some would have swum. . . . Swam?

WHEN VETERAN partygoers rave, "It couldn't have been more fun," that, friends, means it must have been quite a shindig. That's exactly what they've been saying about Dorothy and Morris Holmquist and Ann and Dr. Tom Noble's party last Saturday at the Holmquists' spacious country place in Artesia.

To match the spirit of the "little ranch," the co-hosts made the affair country-style with everyone invited to dress informally in cottons and slacks. Japanese lanterns dotted the gardens with their warm light and engulphed the many gaily set tables, ready for guests to enjoy "sit down" dinner after the cocktail hour. Assisting were Marita and Vic Hart, Jess and Hale Young, Marilyn and Taylor Holmquist (Dorothy and Morris' son and daughter-in-law), Margery and Dick Cooling (their daughter and son-in-law) and Willa and Allan Herzog (the Nobles' daughter and son-in-law). But it was Morris who really stole the show, in a round-about sort of way. An amateur orchid fancier, he has three greenhouses filled to the brim right now with just about every variety that grows and apparently all at peak bloom. As one guest confided—"It wasn't just beautiful to see. It was thrilling."

THIS IS GARDEN party harvest season—and we're having a bumper crop of dandies. Add to the jolliest Dixie and Noble Millie's informal gathering of some of their close friends Friday for cocktail buffet "on the lawn." From 6 until 9 p.m. hurricane lamps blazed brightly, cocktail tidbits toasted on the charcoal brazier and low placed garden floodlights explored the garden greenery drawing auxiliary power from the full, curious moon. Round tables, crisp with green and white stripped cloths, were centered with yellow

Cute Bachelorettes Endanger Eligibility!

If they keep looking as cute and being as hospitable as they were last Sunday, Bachelorette Club members won't be eligible long. They'll be "relinquishing membership in" as they reach the end of an altar trail to mark finis to affiliation in the club for single females of the species! The gals were hostess at a whee of a luau at Nichols Ranch, Palos Verdes.

Hostesses were Alice Solberg, Gayle Leatart, Virginia Downes, Doris Duer, Beverly Stephenson, Shirley Reeves, Joan Moriarity, Connie Lu Berg, Ellie Peterson and Diane Booth. Being young and full of zip, partygoers went swimming, played hand ball, sang lustily, danced and even took time out from such "restful" pursuits to master the technique of hula hooping! Among dates of the aforementioned were Dr. Chuck Sicard, Jack Crawford, Dick McGree, Art Dorrmbos, George Edsel, Dr. Gary Gordon and George Barry. Other couples noted were Margie Krogstad and Bob Lowry, Becky Downes and Don Crawford, Shirley Copeland and Chuck Garnett, Doris Duer and Don McNab, and Dorothy Baca and Don Blade.



No, no one else
can do a dress
like my friend RUDI.

MR. BOB



112-114 E. Broadway

candies and yellow flowers, drawing their color theme from the earthbound blooms bordering the yard.

THE PARTY bouquets have faded but memories of Marian and Stan Martin's garden cocktail buffet won't wilt for a long time to come. Especially for New Yorkers Ardee and Atheln Ames (Ardee is retired executive vice president of General Motors, no less) and their travel companion, Miss Lois John. Their visit here coincided with the party date and thus enabled them to be very special guests at a very fine example of Southland type entertaining.

Assisting as guests wandered gleefully around the Country Club Drive home and grounds were May and Art Holtz and Georgia and Frende Combs.

THE BUSY KIND of a happiness that very welcome houseguests bring to a home has flourished at Virginia and Admiral Victor Long's these past few days as they entertain Ann (Mrs. C. J.) Smits, wife of Cmdr. Smits of the destroyer, USS Lyman K. Swenson, who is searching for living quarters here since selling their home in Coronado. Adding to the festive atmosphere was the arrival of Nancy Hirsch Thursday to visit the Long's daughter, Eleanor, over this Labor Day weekend. Nancy (her father is Capt. Morris Hirsch, USN, attached to the Air Station, North Island) and Eleanor were high school classmates down San Diego way. Incidentally, Eleanor will be leaving Sept. 18 for her sophomore year "high above Cayuga's waters" at Cornell U.

THE SAND IN front of Martha Gould's ocean front home on Seaside Wk. was magic Wednesday. It grew into multi-storied castles; melted into parapets; became the Panama Canal; or turned into dug-outs for battle-ready Marines—all depending upon the young hands that sculptured it and the eyes that envisioned it. About "Day of Dreams" 50 members of the Junior League and their children (we heard estimates as high as 500 for the latter!) used Martha's home and the beachfront as headquarters for a real, old-fashioned beach party and picnic. While the youngsters built their dreams in sand their mamas discussed some dreamy stuff, too—what they'd wear at J. L.'s traditional end of summer formal dance to take place Sept. 13 at the Lafayette. Betty Spath, social chairman, was responsible for picnic plans.

TO ALL THE world he is respectfully known as His Honor, Chief Justice Warren of the United States. There are a few exceptions. Paul Cavins, for instance, is one. To Paul that handsome, important man is just plain Earl, the kid he grew up with in Bakersfield; who was a close friend and classmate at Bakersfield High; and a fellow student at Cal. Well, Paul and wife, Jessie, leave Tuesday for the 50th reunion of that high-school class which takes place Thursday; a date especially chosen so that Earl Warren could be present. But, what with special sessions, looks like Paul and the other 150 graduates of 1908 expected will have to rehash old times without the benefit of the Chief Justice—and there just isn't any justice in that at all!

Following the big golden year reunion the Cavins will motor on up to their cabin in Sequoia for a week of fishing off the back porch (really they can—trout, yet) and the quiet life among those majestic trees.

WHEN THE Fishers and the Goossens get together for a family reunion the tide of population surges in this part of the country like the ocean in the pull of the moon! Such a shift occurred last Sunday in honor of visiting former Fisher girls, Rita Morgan and husband, John, of Visalia, and their two daughters; and Margaret and Dr. Malcolm Jones of Millbrae, here with their three daughters and two sons. Garden Grovites Linda and Gordon Brown (we can't trace the intricacies of the family tree but they're part of it) entertained at cocktails for the 23 adults and picnic supper for the 15 youngsters involved. Then the adults moved on to the Gourmet Restaurant at Disneyland Hotel for dinner while a "staff" of baby sitters (three were employed) kept the young 'uns content.

Other Fisher sister Louise Voigt and her husband, Dr. Phil, and their two sons, joined parents, Margaret and Charlie Fisher, plus Charlie's sister and husband, Grace and "Jake" Goossen and their offspring and in-laws, Betty and Jim Mayes of Palos Verdes and Wendy and Bib Goossen of Corona del Mar; plus the Palm Desert Goossens, Anna and John. Only missing links in the family chain were Ann and "Strop" Stroppini of Sacramento and their children. Naturally, Burr Guant of L. A. was there—such a close friend through all the years nobody could ever convince him OR the others he wasn't "blood relative." So were his daughters and families; Bee and Eddie Blum of North Hollywood (Bee, before her retirement, was famous musical comedy and movie star Shirley Ross), and Janis and Archie Mahan of Santa Monica and their two sons and daughter.



EVEN THE HUSBANDS are being recruited to assist their wives, members of St. Mark's Guild, in staging a gala fashion show Saturday as a building fund benefit for Our Lady of Refuge Church. Pictured above, from left, are Frederic M. Wise Jr., Mmes. Alfred Deller, Leo Malco, Frederic M. Wise



—Nola Brooks Studio

FORMAL CEREMONY UNITES PAIR

Wearing an ivory silk taffeta wedding gown, the former Dorothy Elizabeth Horst recited and exchanged rings with Donald E. McKee in a recent ceremony in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. The bride, daughter of Mrs. J. Edward Hentz of Allentown, Pa., is a graduate of Indiana University. Her husband, son of Gen. and Mrs. John L. McKee of Sherman Oaks, is a graduate of UCLA. They will reside in Long Beach.

'Have Heart, Help Child' Calendar Drive Readied

The month of September all members of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital will be distributing the annual "Have a Heart and Help a Child" date book and calendar with the assistance of the Nightingales, their junior group.

Also, the Guilds, Northern Lights, Fiorellas, and the Spinsters will lend support to the worthwhile project of the auxiliary. Each year more than 4,000 calendars are sold through the members and various business houses in the city.

The Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital yearly donates \$20,000 for the care of sick and needy children at Seaside Hospital. Mrs. James J. Nagle, president, guides the group of 60 civic-minded women. This amount of money is raised each year through various activities such as the calendars, the gift shelf, nursery photographs and an annual spring event.

MRS. NORRIS E. McKENNEY, calendar chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. E. D. Miller, Klair Hamilton, D. F. Duncan, Paul Southgate, Gene Bowen, A. A. Carrey and James A. Hayes.

Any interested person may obtain the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" calendar

by contacting members of the Guilds, Mrs. Norris E. McKenney or Mrs. Harrison E. Moore.

The auxiliary was founded in 1946 by Mrs. A. A. Carrey, Mrs. Ralph Eusden and Mrs. Harry J. Witz. Since that time the group has donated \$400,000 to aid needy children.

A visit of two months in Europe and a month traveling in the states has concluded for several Long Beach friends, Mrs. Pauline Ohowell, 435 W. 6th St.; Mrs. Lillian Dean, 1103 E. 1st St., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kenyon Wells, 1517 E. 3rd St.

They made the trip both ways aboard the Queen Elizabeth. In addition to visiting the World's Fair in Brussels, they toured the French and Italian Riviera, Monaco, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, England and San Marino and took in the Salzburg Festival in Austria.

Cancel Meeting

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will not meet Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

Jr. and Mrs. Glenn Giffin, modeling a gown from Walker's, producers of the fashion event. The show will take place from 2-5 p. m. in the gardens of the Malco home, 5441 El Cedral, Park Estates. Motion picture celebrities, including Adelina Pedroza, Mexico's wonder child, will attend.

Guild to Stage Benefit Show in Malco Gardens

Saturday will be a red letter day for members of St. Mark's Guild and their guests. In addition to a fashion show beginning at 2 o'clock in the Lee Malco gardens, 5441 El Cedral, there will be entertainment, refreshments, and motion picture personalities as special guests. This is a building fund benefit for Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Fall fashions, rich in color, style and line, will be presented by Walker's Department Store between 2-5 p.m. with Berna Russell as commentator. Models will be members of the Guild. Marvin Cloyd will show men's formal wear from Raymond's Tux Shop.

MRS. FREDERIC M. Wise Jr. is chairman assisted by Mmes. Ward Dixon, Clarence Gable, Bernard Dresser, Emil Lubick, Donn LeRoy and Don McClure. Others on various committees include Mmes. George Wilson, Al Deller, Jack Hamilton, William Jellack and Leo McBride.

Toast Cupid With Party

At a champagne party in their San Pedro home, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Norman C. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marks, 246 Obispo Ave. The couple will be married in a formal ceremony Oct. 17 at Wayfarers' Chapel.

She is a graduate of the University of Southern California and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Her fiancé attended Long Beach City College before enrolling at San Diego State College where he affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Ticket chairman Mrs. Frank Perkins, aided by Mrs. Fred Bauer and Mrs. Alexander Giradi, will have tickets available at Walker's or they may be obtained by calling Clarence Gable or Mrs. Wise. They must be purchased in advance of the show.

Door awards will include several oil paintings and sculptured lamps by Elaine Malco.

Among Hollywood personalities planning to be present is 8-year-old Adelina Pedroza, singing and dancing star, called Mexico's "Wonder Child."

Honor Lodge Chief Guest

Hazel Spaulding, state president of the Degree of Honor Lodge as well as state organizer and organizer of the Long Beach lodge, will be guest of honor Thursday at 8 p.m. of Lodge 108 in Machinists Hall.

Other guests will include Cora S. Holland and Rose B. Wyatt, past national presidents; Elizabeth Clemenson, Mae Cleveland, Bess Eaton, Belle McKelvey and Maggie Phillips, past state presidents; Laillia Thomas, state vice president; Vina Nelson, state second vice president, and Elmiria Severson, state secretary.

Mary Sue Blevins will preside. Grace Lang is chairman.

Meeting Tuesday

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Mrs. A. J. Newton will preside; members are requested to bring summer earnings.

Registration of Voters Is Drive Goal

(Continued from Page W-1) and responsible electorate. Although the League of Women Voters now serves many roles in the community, service to the voter is its oldest and most basic function.

ALTHOUGH California has a permanent registration system, even people who have voted in previous elections may have to re-register. If you have moved, changed your name recently, turned 21 or if you did not vote in the last general election, you are not eligible to vote without filing a new registration. As you shop next week, look for the registrar's table. However, while not every market can be staffed, complete voting information and the name and address of the closest registrar can be obtained by phoning the league office at 724 Atlantic Ave. "The office will be staffed from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. every day throughout the campaign," says Mrs. C. E. Crittenden, president of the league. "Although a large registration may not guarantee a large turnout at the polls," she added, "it certainly is one big step closer to that goal."



TO MARRY

Miss Patricia Ann Perle and Richard Swanson Jr. plan to marry Nov. 22. The bride-elect, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perle of Long Beach, and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson of Lakewood, made the engagement announcement at a recent family gathering in Carpinteria in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brogdon.

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Miss Ulrich Wedded



Mrs. John Edwin Cochrane

Fragile Alencon lace, seed pearls and opalescent sequins in floral clusters were traced delicately on white silk taffeta, forming the sweeping gown worn by Miss Emily Patricia Ulrich for her wedding Aug. 23 to John Edwin Cochrane.

More than 350 guests attended the ceremony read at 4 p. m. by the Rev. Henry W. Coray in Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ulrich Jr., 4450 California Ave., the bride wore a dainty crown of lace and pearls which confined the soft folds of her fingertip-length veil. Phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley formed her bouquet. Her father gave her in marriage.

MRS. PHILLIP SHIPP, matron of honor, and Miss Gretchen Hall, the bride's cousin and maid of honor, were attired in yellow silk organza with scoop neckline and box pleats in back.

In mint green gowns of similar design were the other attendants, Mrs. Stephen Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, and Misses Carol Ackerman, Ann Lightbody and Barbara Perkins.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cochrane of Redondo Beach, chose Stephen H. Anderson to be his best man.

Wedding guests were escorted to their places by Clifford DeFord, James Brannan, Phillip Shipp, Jack Kin-kade, cousin of the bridegroom, and Charles Ulrich III, the bride's brother.

Flower girl was Karen Wallace, while John Gilwee was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony the bridal party and wedding guests enjoyed a gala reception in the gardens of the Ulrich home. Canopies over the refreshment tables were decorated with clusters of white balloons, arrangements of roses, gardenias, carnations and delphinium and hanging baskets containing live doves.

A FOUNTAIN splashed gently in the pool as swans rode on floral plaques.

The newlyweds will be at home this weekend in West Los Angeles after a trip to Santa Barbara.

The new Mrs. Cochrane was graduated from Polytechnic High School and was a Delta Gamma at UCLA. The bridegroom, who is attending UCLA, is a Phi Delta Theta.



Mrs. Dean Keiser

Miss Mayer Now Mrs. Dean Keiser

Stanford University graduates Miss Suzanne Mary Mayer of Los Angeles and Dean Keiser of Long Beach were married Aug. 23 in All Saints' Episcopal Church of Beverly Hills. The afternoon service, for the daughter of Mrs. Louis B. Mayer of Los Angeles and the late Mr. Mayer, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Keiser of Long Beach, was solemnized by the Rev. Kermit Castellanos.

The lovely bride was gowned in white lace with which she wore a white lace cap studded with pearls and a fingertip veil. Mrs. Kenneth Mathewson, twin sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Beverly Cherin Tansey and Barbara Young were bridesmaids. All wore yellow organza gowns.

JACK HARRINGTON attended his brother as best man; ushers were Gordon Maynard and Mase Jones.

Following a reception at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the pair left on a wedding trip to Yosemite. They will reside in Los Angeles.

The former Miss Mayer is a graduate of Westlake School for Girls. Keiser is a graduate of Wilson High School and received his engineering degree from Stanford University in June.

Miss Stimson Busy With Party Whirl

Sharon Stimson's August calendar has been dotted gaily with shower dates in anticipation of her marriage Sept. 6 to Robert Henry.

Judy Clark, who will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Dennis Stimson, who will be matron of honor at the nuptials, were hostesses for a bath and linen shower at Virginia Country Club. Members of the sewing club to which her mother, Mrs. Morris Stimson, has belonged for 10 years, surprised Sharon with a kitchen linen shower at Mrs. Alice Neighbors' home.

Gifts of crystal were brought by guests bidden to brunch in Mrs. John McWhinney's Westminster home. Mrs. Charles Van de Water and Mrs. William Graham were co-hostesses.

Miss Letitia Reid was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Jack Reid, when she gave

an evening kitchenware shower at their home, 220 Bennett Ave.

THURSDAY, Mrs. Henry Clock, Eldridge Combs and Lauren Conley entertained for Sharon at the Petroleum Club, inviting guests to brunch and a china shower. That evening Miss Ann Sattree was hostess for dinner and a mother and daughter shower of crystal for the bride-elect at Captain's Inn.

Mrs. Morris Stimson and Sharon invited members of the wedding party and their mothers; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Alvin Henry, his sister, Doris Henry; and all the hostesses at Sharon's showers to a trousseau luncheon.

Pre-nuptial festivities will culminate Friday with a garden buffet dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Burley at their home, 318 Termino Ave., following the wedding rehearsal.

Tuesday Card Party

Golden State Auxiliary, VFW, will sponsor a public card party at noon Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Jo Stewart is chairman of the event. Proceeds will be donated to the VFW National Home.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose, Long Beach Chapter 506, will conduct initiation ceremonies Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Ann Donovan will be chairman.

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for a covered-dish luncheon Thursday in MacArthur Park. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

Juniors Join Picnic Fun

It was a double celebration for GOP Juniors and their families Wednesday evening when they gathered at Bixby Park for a potluck picnic supper, joining with the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

In addition to hearing Sen. William Knowland, the Juniors helped Gene Haden, husband of club president Joan, celebrate his birthday.

Among those participating in the festivities were Messrs. and Mrs. James Thurmond, Arnold Romeyn, Dean Gilmore, B. A. Driscoll, C. Waldron Simmons, Donald Gray, Kenneth Wing Jr., Don Turlington, Norman Greve, John Griffith, James Wilder, Gordon Whyte, D. H. Brenner, John McNulty, Raymond Chase, Harry Landis, Robert Irwin, Howard Crabtree, Kay Walton, Mrs. Don Howard and Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Todd.

Meeting Tuesday

Woman's Benefit Assn. Review 15 will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Mechanics Hall, 728 Elm Ave. At noon Pioneer members will be hostesses for covered-dish luncheon. President Edith Robinson will conduct the business session.

Potluck Picnic

A potluck picnic is slated Tuesday in Bixby Park by Widows Club of Spanish American War Veterans. Members will gather at 12:30 p. m.

Mary Alice Morgan Weds John Blaydes



Mrs. John Malcolm Blaydes

After greeting their 200 wedding guests at a church reception, newly-married Mr. and Mrs. John Malcolm Blaydes were feted by close friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Morgan, 244 Claremont Ave.

Guests toasted the couple with champagne and saw them off on a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Don Wilson of Long Beach and Malcolm Blaydes of Alhambra.

For the double-ring ceremony in Belmont Heights Methodist Church, the former Mary Alice Morgan wore a gown of imported French lace and taffeta. The demure bodice was designed with a scalloped Sabrina neckline and the bouffant skirt of taffeta which swirled gracefully to a chapel train. Her veil of imported illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls, sequins and lace. Pink roses and white stephanotis were arranged in her cascade bouquet.

MAID OF HONOR Esther Sharp carried blue carnations as accent to her beige brocade taffeta and net dress. Junior bridesmaid Margie

Morgan and flower girl Carolyn Gates, both cousins of the bride, were dressed alike in ice blue brocade taffeta. Margie held a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations and Carolyn scattered yellow rose petals in the bride's path.

Donald Blaydes was his brother's best man; Dan Varner, Ronald Bush and Bert Seidenberg escorted guests to their seats.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. She studied at the University of California at Santa Barbara and he is an alumnus of Long Beach City College. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. They will reside in this city.

Officers' Wives Opening Doors

Members of Officers' Wives Club cordially invite newcomers to attend the first meeting of the fall season Wednesday at noon in the Officers Club, Allen Center. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Louis DeMaurer, known in Long Beach art circles as an authority on interior decorating, will speak.

Reservations may be made before Monday noon with Mrs. J. C. Winn, H. M. Robbins or George Davis.

Wednesday Event

Woman's Relief Corps No. 93, Auxiliary to GAR, will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The Aids will meet Sept. 9 for luncheon in MacArthur Park.

Calderwood-Wells Rite

When Miss Mary Calderwood repeated her wedding vows in Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church with Robert Gerald Wells, she was gowned in silk organza with a bodice of jeweled lace and tiny satin bows continuing down a front panel and in back.

Her headdress of lace and jewels held a fingertip-length veil. White heather, sent from her father's birthplace in Scotland, was used in a delicate spray of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Grace Calderwood was her sister's maid of honor. Others in the bridal entourage were Mrs. Don K. Wells, Paula Chace, Billie Jean Hicks and Phyllis Barton. Kathy Swagerty was the flower girl.

THE ATTENDANTS wore sheath dresses of white lace over blue taffeta with Sabrina necklines and cummerbunds of blue taffeta. They carried bouquets of white orchids and blue delphinium.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Don, to be best man. The ushers, who seated 600 guests, included Tom Urban, Pete Giers, Paul Blake, Charles Sherman, Dave Keen and Bob Swenson.

After a church reception, where decorations were baskets of white carnations and blue delphinium, the couple left on a honeymoon to La Jolla. They will reside in San Francisco where the bridegroom will complete studies at the University of California School of Medicine.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Calderwood, 645 E. Bixby Rd., was graduated from Polytechnic High School and majored in art at Woodbury College, Los Angeles. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenyon Wells, 3836 Gundry Ave., was student body president at Polytechnic High School and a member of Beta Theta Pi at UC, Berkeley. His other affiliations include Phi Beta Kappa and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.



Mrs. Robert Gerald Wells



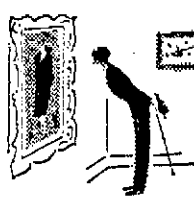
NEW BRIDE

The former Marilyn Rea Moore and Billy Wayne Flippen were wed recently in St. Timothy Lutheran Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore of Long Beach and his mother is Mrs. Ruby Barbee of Garden Grove. The bridegroom is serving in the Army.



Plan Card Party

VFW Golden State 279 will host a card party at Mottell's garden room Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.



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Miss Stephanie Witt

Miss Beverly A. Kreitzer

Miss Stephanie Witt Betrothal Revealed

Of interest to their many friends in Long Beach is news of the engagement of Miss Stephanie Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Witt, 124 Claremont Ave., and Robert Bruce DeWeese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer David DeWeese, 5308 Appian Way.

Miss Witt was graduated from Wilson High School, was a Ramayana at Long Beach City College and was an Alpha Chi Omega while attending UCLA. She received

Recent Series of Parties Honors New Local Bride

Mary Jane Krell, daughter of Mrs. Barnett Krell, 3719 Marbler Ave., and Donald Krell of Green Village, N.J., who exchanged wedding vows with Roger Jacob Teske on Friday, has been feted at a recent series of parties.

Barbara Hardcastle, 140 Ravenna Dr., used pink and white appointments on the refreshment table when she hosted a miscellaneous shower. Candy nosegays and a kitchen tool doll were arranged in a centerpiece by Joan Hamilton, who entertained at a kitchen shower in her home, 4253 Oceana Ave. Pink and white again were featured colors for a Gleanor, Irene Telmos, Jane Whaley, 5531 Bryant Dr.

THE BRIDE-ELECT honored her attendants at a buffet dinner in her home to which Janet Miller, Jeanne Grenier, Irene Telmos, Jane Whaley, Joan Hamilton, Barbara Hardcastle, Ann Telmos, Marilyn Teske and Mrs. Terry Hess were bidden.

CJW Meet Set Tuesday

Mrs. Morris Freedland will preside at the fall opening of the Long Beach Chapter, Council of Jewish Women, at noon luncheon Tuesday in the Cavalier Room, Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Jack Ross, program chairman, will narrate highlights in the life of Hannah Solomon and will present "Council's Memory Book of Fashions."

Members and guests may make reservations with Mrs. Freedland or Mrs. George Feldman.

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Tissue Hearts Tell Romantic News at Party

Pink and white tissue hearts with ribbon streamers bearing the names "Bon and Bev" revealed news of the betrothal at a recent party of Miss Beverly Anne Kreitzer and James B. Souder.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kreitzer of Long Beach, the bride-to-be was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of TNT, president of Kassai, recipient of the five-jewel ASW pin and Viking Award.

He is the son of Mrs. Emmett E. Souder of Long Beach and the late Mr. Souder.

WITH HER marriage she will relinquish membership in Bachelorettes. She is a past president of that club.

Her fiancé also was graduated from Polytechnic High School and City College. He received his BA degree from Fresno State College. His affiliations include Sphinx, Junior Exchange and Sigma Nu.

The couple is planning an October wedding.

Cards on Monday

Mrs. Ida Palmer will be chairman of St. Anthony's Altar Society's card party Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, canasta, five hundred and pinocle will be played. The public is invited.

Your Baby & Mine All Parents Want Tot to Fight Back

It always gives the parents a feeling of pride to see a small child stand up and defend himself when he is attacked. They don't want him to hurt anyone—but inside themselves they feel very embarrassed when he runs from the attacker and cries for their aid.

But all children do not like to hit—even when they are hurt. Their natural protectors are their parents and so home they run. There seems nothing much to do except to get the child more used to being roughed up a little. His Daddy, if he isn't too hard on him, can wrestle with the child and show him that a little punishment of this sort isn't a terrifying matter.

When he is old enough he can learn to hit by being given a punching bag and shown how to use it. This isn't to make a bully of him, but to help him to know what to do when someone hits him. This is for you, Mrs. A. D. S., and for the time I'd let the boy alone. He's really too small to be worried about his self-defense.

MRS. I.H. If your local hospital no longer needs any more of your breast milk, then the only other course is to try to sell it yourself. You can do this by advertising in the want ads in your newspaper and you'll probably find a lot of mothers whose babies

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Among Career Women

Wire Club Installs Thelma Chigaras

By ANNE GILCHRIST
Wire Club members (women in real estate) feel confident they're ready for the Space Age since attendance at their unique installation of officers dinner party Tuesday evening at the University Club.

Thelma Chigaras, who became the club's 1958-59 president, chose as her motto for



Thelma Chigaras

the night and year ahead: "Planet—Then Do-It." In keeping with her theme, intended to convey speed, cooperation and planning for the future, decorations followed the Space Age motif.

Mrs. Chigaras, known as an "old timer" in real estate circles, has her own business and is an active member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Her oath of office was administered by Winnie Cross who also installed Olive Sorenson, vice president; Phyllis Elmendorf, secretary; and Elsie Zoeller, treasurer.

Outgoing President Bess Lyne extended greetings to special guests Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors; Dorothy Annis, secretary-manager of the board, and Coy Sanders who was presented with a gift from members in appreciation for the lecture series on salesmanship he gave for Wire Club.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Pays for Her Sister's Error

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My problem is that I can't date. My sister got into serious trouble in Germany, where I was born. Ever since, my parents don't let me date. We've been in America now for six years and they still refuse me this privilege.

My best friend, whom I've known for five years, has tried to talk my parents into letting me go out with her brother, sister-in-law and her. But Mom still is afraid that I will get into trouble like my sister did.

Since I can't date, I sneak dates with my girl friends. Molly, I think I will get into worse trouble by dating on the sly.

FORBIDDEN DATE
DEAR FORBIDDEN DATE:
You might, at that. How about a persuasive talk with your parents? Tell them that you've learned from your sister's experience not to make the same mistake. Tell them there's safety in numbers and a singular value in double dating.

That should add up to better sense than sneaking on the sly. Sell them on your trustworthiness. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
We have a lady (?) in our block who is making us neighbors sick. Just because the neighbor's car was a little too far on her side, she took the hose and sprayed the inside of the car.

One night she told a young couple across the street that they should not make love out in the car. (We think it was none of her business that late at night.)

She has done many other disgusting things and she's related to us. What shall we do with this wicked woman?
GOTTA KNOW

DEAR GOTTA KNOW:
She's right, you know. Making love in a car can be going too far—just as much too far as her spraying the inside of that car.

Put her down as a busy-body and then put up with her as gracefully as you can. Just ignore her disgustingly long nose and your disgust may dissipate. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
We have an alreidale terrier and our neighbors have one of those ugly, vicious boxers. They both are spayed females and get along like the couple of feisty females they are. BUT, it is THEIR dog that always picks on ours.

I wouldn't mind it so much except their dog comes and peers through the fence at ours and snarls at her, and upsets the alreidale terribly. I know that ours could chew the vicious boxer to pieces, but what price victory if you lose your friends—and they're absolutely silly about Precious, as they call her.

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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 6-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Bride-to-Be Entertained

Mrs. James C. Heartwell, 93 Corinthian Walk, used a pink and blue color theme when she entertained at a bridal shower honoring Carolyn Metcalf, who will marry Wilbur Edwin Steuber Sept. 5.

Guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Field Metcalf Jr.; her sister, Jean Metcalf; Mmes. Fred W. Kerns, James A. Arrington, George McArthur, Harold Steuber, Allen Rose, Wilbur Rose, Edwin Steuber, Emma Albertus, Irene Smith; Misses Kay Kerns, Joanne Young and Gail Smith.

The honoree cut an inscribed cake, and guests played appropriate shower games.

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WINNING COMBINATION—FABRICS PLUS DESIGN

De De Johnson, seated left, one of California's leading dress designers, has come up with another winning combination for fall and winter—rich fabrics and the "freedom look" in body line. She is shown above with John Horsey, fashion coordinator for Buffums, during her semi-annual trunk show at the store Thursday and Friday. The models, at right, are wearing two of her new designs. Imported fabrics of wool, silk or rayon and year-round cottons make up this outstanding collection of casual and shirtmaker dresses, carried exclusively at Buffums.—(Staff photo.)

Something for the Boys

Driving to Work Is Tough on Ol' Ted!

By TED KREC

Pardon me if I rave a little bit today, friends, but I've just about had it! I've been driving an automobile for 21 years. I have driven coast to coast eight times (twice by way of Canada), and to Mexico City and back once—and let me tell you I'd rather drive all the way to the East Coast any time than to drive to work in the morning. It's worth your life! I've never seen such cavorting in cars than there is around Long Beach, especially in the morning.

After 10 years of this, I have these drivers pretty well classified.

First of all, there's Barney Oldfield. He's second assistant foreman on the day shift and a P-R-E-T-T-Y important fellow. You can spot Barney in a minute, for he drives an automobile of ancient vintage and covered with rust and ancient dirt. His sleeves are rolled up above his bulging biceps and he wears his cap with the brim turned up rakishly. His shirt is unbuttoned almost to the waist—and he drives exactly the way he looks. Beware of this boy—he's coming through, red lights or not!

THEN THERE'S Sally Goodmother. She's the good sport of the neighborhood who takes all the kids to the beach—right when people are going to work! She's easy to spot, too, for she's usually dressed in some terribly rumpled outfit, hair up in curlers, and is surrounded completely by kids standing up and climbing around in the car and staring out like a tree full of owls. Sally's pretty cautious. She drives along at 10 miles an hour and holds up all the

traffic by slowing down for lights when they're still green. Sally doesn't realize what a menace she is, for she and her little charges are in much greater peril by creeping along on a busy street than by moving with the traffic. And make those kids sit down!

Then there's Uncle Cabbagehead. He's the good old driver, usually a retired plow jockey, who hasn't had an accident in 40 years. But unless he changes his ways, he's due for one soon! You can spot this gent by looking through the back window of his car, for his hat will be perched squarely on his head, his ears will stick out like cleats and his whole head will be balanced precariously on a spindly neck.

He drives his car right atop the line dividing two lanes. If you blow your horn he comes all unglued, yet you are afraid to pass for you don't know if he's going to turn right or left. And the way he grips that wheel!

There are many more types, but this will give you the general idea:

Also, I've always thought that a car, like apparel, should be neat. Yet you have to search quite a while to find a neat car these days.

Just look around—there's young Gorgonzola, known as "Switchblade" to his friends. His car is tied down so low that it can't top an anthill, and he has painted flames on the side of the motor. Very attractive.

And the decals! Some people can't go to Garden Grove without buying a decal for the car window. I wonder how some of these people see out for the windows are completely cluttered. Who cares if this car has made the trip to Gasbag Caverns in East Mudhen, Mo.? I don't. The same is true of bumper signs urging me how to vote for a proposition or which candidate is the wiser choice. This

Young Pair to Marry

At a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Bullock at Pacific Coast Club, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuzma formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Rae, to the host's son, David William Bullock.

The wedding will take place Sept. 27 at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church.

Both young persons are 1958 graduates of UCLA; she belongs to Delta Zeta and he is a member of Acacia.

Library Group Sets Meeting

Concluding the summer recess, Alamitos Library Assn. will meet in the club rooms, 1836 E. 3rd St., Wednesday for luncheon and a business session. Miss Alice Sullivan, Alamitos Branch librarian, will display and discuss special reference books for children, acquired through the association gift fund.

Mrs. Arthur Phillips will preside; hostesses will be Mrs. R. C. Sherman, John Nunes and O. S. Lindenberg. Members who enjoy games will play cards after the business session.

is a sure way to lose my vote.

LET'S NOT forget those abominable car stickers. These are witty (?) expressions displayed in the windows of cars. You've seen 'em. Sports Car Sam has one that says "Keep California Green—Bring Money." The big, fat, pompous looking gent with the king-sized cigar in the middle of his head has one on his car that says: "Made in Detroit by Mechanics!" What squares!

However, I guess these are designed for people who can't think of anything original to say, so they fall back on stock expressions which are supposed to be hilarious. They're perfect for people who keep repeating the funny line of their favorite TV comedian.

What's the answer? I can tell you mine—I'd like to see some of these joculars taken into a car wash place and bathed twice—the first time to get them clean and the second time to wash off the junk heaps.

These steps, I feel, would help make it safe to drive to work again!

Beautiful Healthy Bodies Are My Business

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Style to the Skin

By ILKA CHASE

Having seen quite a parade of negligees and hostess gowns in my pursuit of fashion in the home, I decided to investigate that segment of a woman's wardrobe which rarely is visible. That, which being next to skin, usually is seen only by next of kin.

Nightgowns, slips, corsets and bras were the quarry. Accordingly I betook myself to the market place of one Lucy Ann. Market place is perhaps a chill word for the boudoir in which I found myself. Lucy Ann and her blonde and shapely saleslady, Miss Vickie, believe in a proper setting for their wares.

Whereas the hostess gown showrooms were pleasant enough but entirely business-like, I found myself chez Lucy Ann in a veritable jewel box so pale, so pink, so lacy, so padded and flower entwined as to be almost cloyingly feminine.

Fellas may like their quail to be girlish womanly female feminine dames, but I'd lay odds any man stepping into that atmosphere would be terrified. He'd feel he was treading through a bassinet, bootied and spurred. Miss Vickie, however, and the pretty model would likely soothe him.

Of nylon tricot many of the nightgowns are short in front, sweeping to the floor in back in a froth of ruffles and flounces. Almost all have diaphanous coats to go over them. There also are short shifts hanging straight from satin shoulder straps, nylon with applied satin flowers, fragile and pretty.

THIS HOUSE has revived the Baby Doll mode, short little smocks or shifts with the briefest of panties under them. "Men just adore these," Miss Vickie assured me. "The Baby Doll was run into the ground there for a bit," she continued, "but Lucy Ann has made this new version much more elegant. We call them Sassy Shorts: they're terribly popular. With pretty legs sticking out you can see why." I could see. "She's sweet," Miss Vickie would say holding up a nightgown like a long semi-deflated balloon gathered at the ankles and flounced below or, of a dressing gown, "Isn't she a lovely color?"

Among the slightly more tailored things was a white lace coat with an opaque lining. "Extremely practical," said Miss Vickie. I must have looked dubious. "No, really. At home when I'm fixing orange juice for the children, if I splash a little on me I just take a damp sponge and wipe it off. It doesn't spot. These little coats have all kinds of uses. A woman can put one on and sit around the house watching television and feel feminine." A tip, I felt, for capable types who have difficulty in acting like clinging vines.

Miss Marion Sherwood, spokesman for a famous bra and corset firm has just returned from Paris, her carport aglow with color to match the models of Heim, Balenciaga (had the best collection in Paris according to many buyers and editors) and Givenchy.

THE FIRM she works for buys every autumn six or seven of the most revolutionary French models, manufactures appropriate underpinnings and then takes a show on the road. Starting shortly Miss Sherwood will be visiting 24 cities. One batch of her young ladies model the Paris dresses and another trips down the runway in the girdles and bras that are worn underneath. When gentlemen are present they show life-sized drawings of the foundations instead of glamour queens in the round. All very staid and well-bred.

Social Program

North Long Beach Lady Lions will meet for a social program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood Center.

Charm, Variety in New Long Plays

Variety of instruments and a great deal of charm are found in the new longplay recordings at the Main Library. For example, there is the double keyboard piano played by Gunnar Johansen in Bach, "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue"; the Spanish guitar played by Almeida in "The New World of the Guitar"; the double string orchestra performing Gabrieli, "Two Canzons"; Loelliet, "Sonatas for Flute and Oboe"; and Carl Dolmetsch and Joseph Saxby in a "Recorder and Harpsichord Recital."

All of these recordings may be borrowed on library cards for two week loans.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

At the Hollywood Bowl the other night, a serious mishap occurred which brought to mind some of the misadventures encountered in a musical career.

Rudolf Serkin, the great pianist, was well into the first movement of Beethoven's Eroica Concerto with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra when suddenly he arose and leaned far over the sounding board of the piano.

This he did several times when opportunity permitted. Finally he tried to pull something away and then we realized that a piano string had been broken and was vibrating and blurring the tone. But Mr. Serkin's efforts were futile.

At the beginning of the second movement Conductor Eugene Ormandy put down his baton and a piano tuner was called in. In vain he tried to wind the string around the post which supported it. Three men then came upon the stage in single file, to the amused delight of the audience and to some applause! They moved the sick piano off the stage and the piano that is used with the orchestra was moved into the spot light. Poor Rudolf Serkin resumed the concerto, but it is a disheartening thing to have a delay of 10 minutes between the first and second movements of a concerto. The spell is completely broken. In Europe they would have begun all over again. But Mr. Serkin seemed fused to action by the mishap and he finished in a blaze of glory.

HERE ARE A FEW of the painful mishaps I have experienced and witnessed. In my first performance of "Aida" I carefully made up for the role of the Ethiopian heroine. I hated the black make-up, but after all, the role calls for it. Imagine my mortification when, after the first act, the impresario of our company came to my dressing room door and I heard him say to my dresser, "Tell Miss Morton to look to her make-up!" When she ran across the stage just now, her split skirt revealed a leg half black and half white!

When I was 18 I toured the country with "The College Girls Trio." Our contralto was an expert banjo player and she taught me a few chords to use in accompanying our duets, she playing the solo parts. Being such a novice with the instrument, I was always very nervous playing it. One night, to a crowded house, I sat and strummed loudly, but not too expertly on my banjo. Suddenly the bridge flew off, hitting a nice old lady in the front row soundly upon the nose! Mine was an ignominious exit!

As a girl I sang in the chorus of the great Handel and Haydn Society of Boston. Inexcusably I arrived late one evening for the performance. The chorus was already singing upon the stage. Terribly embarrassed and ashamed, I was greatly relieved to find another beautifully gowned lady in the dressing room. "Thank heav-

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

Clare Robinson Ford of Glendale will show 23 oils and watercolors—florals, landscapes and still lifes—through September in Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. She studied at Otis Art Institute, followed by private instruction from Nell Walker Warner, Ejnar Hansen and Will Foster. Her work has been shown in Glendale, Santa Ana, Pasadena, Laguna Beach, Whittier, Los Angeles

and Phoenix. She is a life member of the Women Painters of the West and is a member of the Laguna Beach Art Assn. and Glendale branch of National League of American Pen Women. Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco, art chairman of Pacific Coast Club and president of the Long Beach branch of National League of American Pen Women, will be hostess at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 7 for the artist. Reception and exhibition are open to the public.

OPENING WITH a reception from 1 to 5 p.m. today, Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro, will have an exhibition of oils, watercolors and collage by a newly formed group of Southland artists. The group has named itself "Group 14" and this exhibition marks its debut.

Organists to Open Season With Dinner

Tenth season of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will begin Tuesday, Sept. 2, with a chuck wagon dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Miriam Satterlee, 1036 E. 45th Way.

Chapter officers are Vera Graham, dean; Gene Driskill, sub dean; Don Palmer, secretary and Axel Anderson, treasurer.

American Guild of Organists is composed of local organists and choir masters actively engaged in their profession. It is affiliated with the National Guild of Organists, New York.

Purpose of the organization is to further knowledge of the musical liturgy of the church. Annually well known organists are brought to Long Beach by the chapter in recital.

Exhibitors include Hilda Levy, Karl Benjamin, Paul Darrow, Fred Hammersly, Evelyn Kane, Gwenda Davies, Felicia Kaner, Elizabeth Pearce, Ruth Codman, Sam Clayberger and Walter Askin. This will be the first show of the fall season for Exodus and also will mark the opening of "Exodus Plus," a coffee shop run by the gallery to give artists and visitors a place to gather before and after shows. The public is invited to both openings today. There is no charge.

THE PRIVATE collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Honeyman Jr., the Laguna Beach Art Assn. award exhibition and a one-man show by Mary Pottenger are the attractions at Laguna Beach Art Gallery, Coast Hwy. and Cliff Dr. The Honeyman collection includes Harnett, Russell, Audubon, Remington, Butterworth, Hassam, Cassatt, Egan, Rivera and Martinez paintings.

THE FIFTH annual Art Fiesta will be at Padua Hills near Claremont Sept. 9-14. It has been announced by Milford Zornes, art director of Padua Institute. The exhibit, free to the public, will be 2 to 10 p.m. daily.

CARICATURES and cartoons of such great satirists as Honoré Daumier, Hogarth, Cruikshank and the modern Hirschfeld, with their sharp but usually goodnatured barbs at the bench and bar, are shown in the Huntington Library, 1151 Oxford Rd., San Marino. The exhibition was arranged for members of the American Bar Assn. and their wives.

TODAY WILL BE the final day to see the fourth International Hallmark art show and the unique million dollar Yale lock collection in Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

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Julian Knutson, M. D.
Chef of the Week
Dr. Julian Knutson
Has English Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

He's ALWAYS and forever under a hat—and still is on the prowl for a normal, masculine-looking brimmed one. Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. Julian Knutson, is hepped on bowls, too... the wooden kind. He makes them, you know, but residential capacity for nut and salad bowls being limited, he's turned the tables, and now has a wooden table under production in his workshop.

A Minnesotan by birth (St. Cloud), he made that his home until the Army beckoned. He served his country as a medical officer at the Madigan Hospital Center, Ft. Lewis, Wash., and in Hawaii as chief of medical service at the 147th General Hospital.

PRE-WAR, THE doctor had earned a bachelor of science degree at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and a medical degree from the University of Minnesota Medical School. It was there that he interned and completed a three-year residency in neuropsychology. Nine months followed at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he specialized in internal medicine.

It was in 1947 that he was discharged from the Army. He returned to Mayo's for another three-and-one-half-year period, 21 months of which was devoted to cardiovascular research. At the end of the term he was the possessor of his master of science degree in medicine.

About this time, the year

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Dear Abby
Outnumbered But Steadfast

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: May I congratulate you for your open criticism of bull-fighting.

Yours was the first derogatory comment on this sadistic sport I have read in a long time. I've become alarmed at the tremendous amount of favorable propaganda concerning bull-fighting assailing us from books, movies, TV and even interior decorators feature it as their favorite theme. It seems there's a movement afoot to legalize this brutal sport in the U. S.



The idle rich or so-called "smart set" consider this cruel sport "sophisticated" and call those who voice disapproval "square." Thank you, Abby, for allowing me to express my gratitude to you for your civilized and humanitarian views. SARASOTA
DEAR SARASOTA: I hold firm to my opinion although I fear you and I are outnumbered for I receive many more letters which reflect the following opinion:

DEAR ABBY: Will you please confine your writing to subjects you know something about? Your remarks about bull-fighting revealed your ignorance. Bull-fighting is neither sadistic or brutal. It takes great grace, skill and courage to face a bull in the ring. You owe your readers an apology. Now, be a good sport, Abby, and admit you are wrong. SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: I have been married two years and my husband and I get along fine. We went together a long

time and he talked my head off. Now he never talks to me. He isn't rude, he just doesn't like to talk when he is at home. Outside of the house he really talks up a storm and is the life of the party. When I ask him to talk to me and he says there is nothing to say, I feel hurt. Do you think he has lost interest in me or am I being sensitive? LONELY
DEAR LONELY: A man's home is his castle, and he shouldn't be nagged, pestered or expected to be the court

jester when he feels like being silent. Add your silence to his and you'll have an appreciative husband.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't there some law against a mother who is a split-shift waitress and a father who is a cross-country truck driver going away and locking children in the house? My neighbor does this and thinks nothing of it. It got really serious when all four of her kids had the measles and she locked them up and went to work. She said they weren't really SICK, they just had measles. Isn't measles supposed to be a sickness anymore? I worry about what could happen if their house caught fire with those kids locked up in there. Who should I report her to? NEIGHBOR
DEAR NEIGHBOR: Report her to CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION. They will investigate the case and take it from there.

DEAR ABBY: I was never crazy about the idea of living in a duplex, over my in-laws, but now I can't stand it. Ever since I brought my baby home from the hospital my mother-in-law practically lives with me. She wants to do everything for the baby like she did 30 years ago and I want to carry out my doctor's orders. We can't move because my in-laws own this house. I am ready to blow my top. I don't have red hair for nothing.
DEAR RED: Ask your doctor to tell your mother-in-law that he wants things done

HIS way, and preferably by the baby's own mother. She can't argue with doctor's orders.
CONFIDENTIAL TO IRV: When she runs her fingers through your hair, it means she's after your scalp.
FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)
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Oswald Jacoby
Spade Double
in This Case
Good Bridge

West's double of two spades was strictly a duplicate double. He was sure that his side could make two or three hearts for a plus of 110 or 140, but he hoped to get a top score by setting South two tricks.

He opened the ace of hearts and continued the suit when East signaled with the ten spot. East took his king and led back the three of hearts which West ruffed with the six.

This three spot lead is a good example of the well-known suit preference signal. East knew his partner was going to ruff and he played

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his lowest heart to ask for a return of a club (the lower side suit). East would have led the nine of hearts if he had wanted a diamond return. West dutifully returned a club. East took his ace and led a fourth heart. South ruffed with the ten and West discarded. Now South played a diamond to dummy and led a trump. East went up with the king and led a fifth heart. South ruffed with the nine and West discarded again. Now there was no way to keep West from making two trump tricks and South was down two tricks. West's double had succeeded.

Initiation Tuesday
Initiation ceremonies will be conducted for a class of new members at the meeting of Del Mar Rebekah lodge 275, IOOF, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinist Bldg., 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Jay Bender, noble grand, will preside for the evening, and ceremonies will be under direction of Mrs. J. S. Holton. Mrs. L. M. Hicks will be hostess for the social hour.

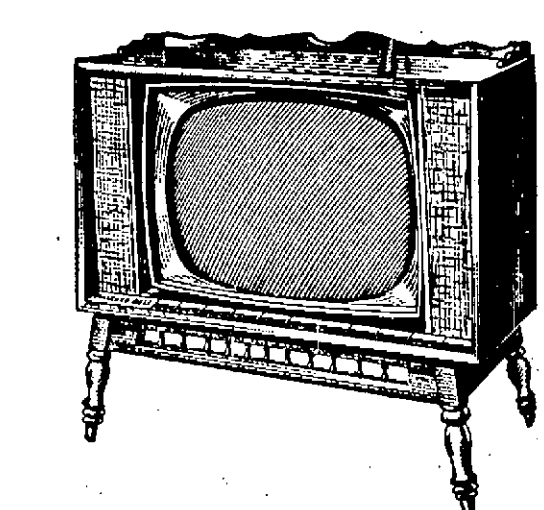
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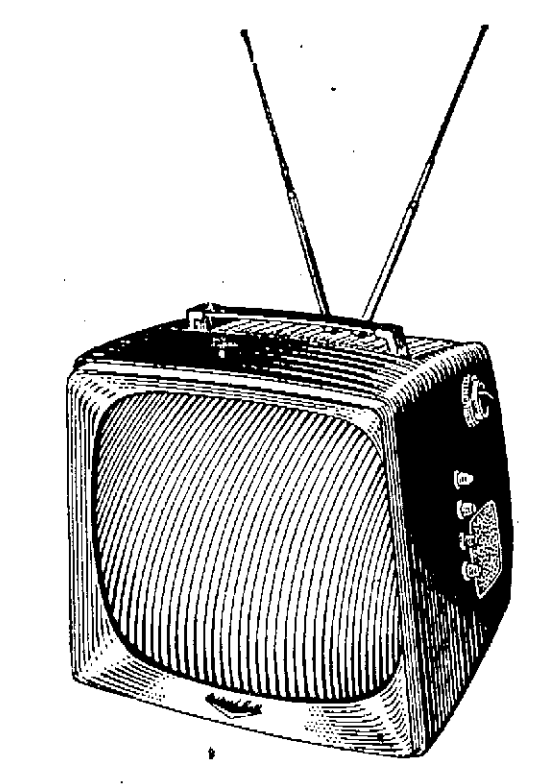
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- ESTABLISHED SINCE 1917

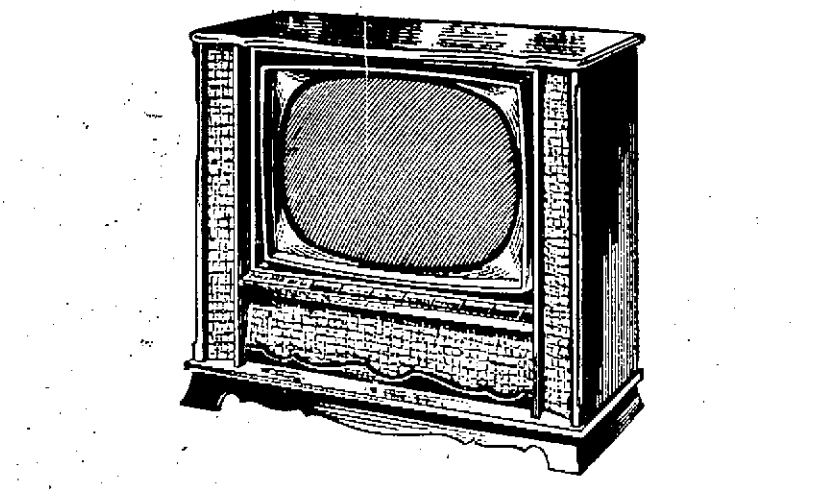


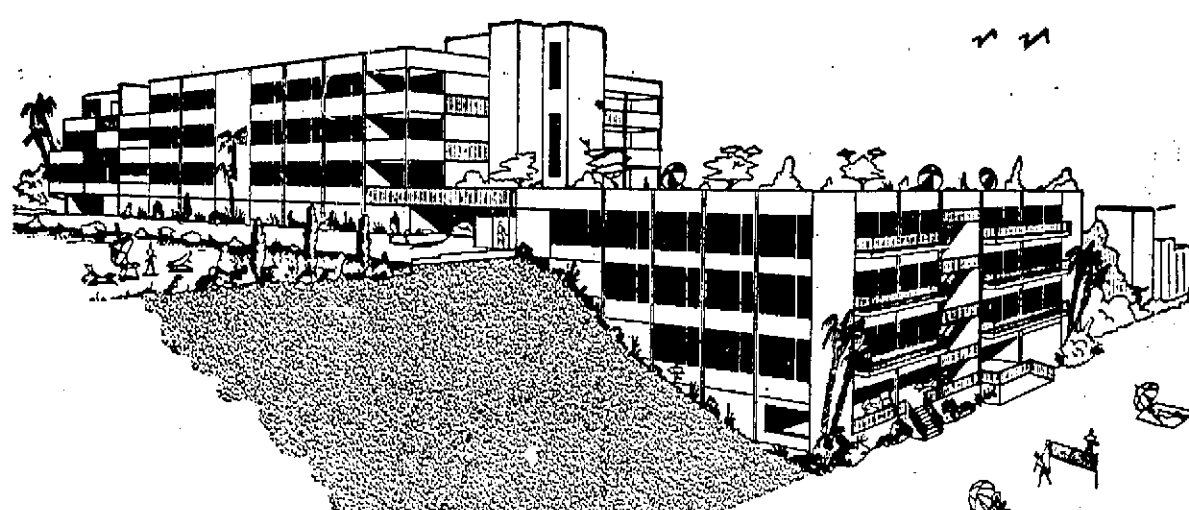
21" HORIZONTAL CONSOLE
NOTHING DOWN
AS LOW AS
3.00 WEEKLY
Big 21" aluminized 110° picture tube. Equipped for stereophonic sound. Choose from three decorator finishes.



17" PORTA-BELL TELEVISION
NOTHING DOWN
AS LOW AS
1.75 WEEKLY
Fiberglass cabinet, 17" space saver 110° aluminized tube. Automatic focus insures a constant, sharp, clear picture.

PACKARD-BELL
THE GOLDEN LINE
FOR 1959





BEACH OWN-YOUR-OWNS OPEN
Known as Sixteen 36th Pl., this 12-unit cooperatively owned luxury apartment building will hold a grand opening today. There are 12 units in the apartment, each with two bedrooms and each has a sun deck or patio. Clive Graham is the cooperating broker.

Luxurious Beachfront Apts. Opening

Grand opening of a beachfront luxurious own-your-own, most distinctive address in Long Beach. Dr. Calvin Garverick, 298 St. Joseph Ave., is the owner-developer of the project and the cost of the 12 units is said to have been more than a half million dollars. Built on two levels, one at beach level, the structure has garages for each unit if the buyer desires such facilities.

ASIDE FROM his duties as president of the California Real Estate Assn., Graham has been making an extensive study of the new concept of home ownership on his travels. He said he found that co-operatively owned apartment homes are gaining tremendous acceptance by busy executives who want a home of their own and have not the time to attend to its many cares and maintenance.

"Sixteen 36th Place is such an ideal situation," he said, "for here, combined for the executive, are all the especially designed features to make his home more enjoyable, more convenient, and more comfortable, with the entire maintenance responsibility in the hands of a board of directors, elected by the owners, and paid for in a monthly service charge.

"A central, elaborately furnished lobby lends an atmosphere of distinction to the building. Each apartment home has an elegantly proportioned interior. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large living room with sliding glass doors leading to a sun deck or patio, to take full advantage of the panoramic view.

Hammond Into Presidency of L.B. Insurance Assn.

Jack P. Hammond, an independent insurance general agent, at 4108 E. 7th St., was inducted into the presidency of the Long Beach Insurance Assn. at the annual installation dinner dance of the group at Virginia Country Club Saturday evening.

Present, in the official group, also were Mrs. Hammond; Ken Patterson, vice president, and Mrs. Patterson; and Ted Mahl, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Mahl. New directors and their wives present included Ben F. Paine and Mrs. Paine; Ed D. Murray and Mrs. Murray; W. G. "Bill" Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson; John M. Clarke, and Mrs. Clarke; Lyle Huggins, and Mrs. Huggins; and Louis J. Anfinson, and Mrs. Anfinson.

Hammond, a native of Kansas, came to Long Beach in 1928, and has been in the insurance business here, since 1940. He has served four years on the association's board of directors, one term as secretary-treasurer, and now terminates a year as vice president to head the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and their daughter live at 12172 Christy Lane in Rossmore. For many years, Mr. Hammond has been a Long Beach Kiwanian and sings with the widely known Kiwanis Quartet.

Here to conduct the installation was Robert J. Gretnier, Bellflower, a director of the California Assn. of Insurance Agents. After the installation ritual, guests danced to the music of Jimmie Whetmore's orchestra.

Q: Why have we reduced Windsor Greens homes \$2,000?

A: No one just recklessly gives away money. Then why have we posted a new price sign on Windsor Greens homes, more than \$2,000 under the original figure recently announced in these pages? And how honest was the original price to begin with?

The original price (from \$31,000) was an eminently honest one. It was based on the impartial appraisal by a very fine lending institution, which is actually making loans to Windsor Greens residents on the basis of that appraisal. What's more, a later appraisal indicated that these homes had actually increased in value with the continued development of the Lakewood Country Club Estates, in which Windsor Greens is located.

My decision to lower the purchase price, effective immediately, to \$28,750 for the same model is simply a wise business move on my part. I am a builder. Where you pay interest money on your one home, I must pay interest on all homes I build, from the day construction starts until the day they are sold. True, property surveys indicate that rather than lowering my prices, I could command five or six thousand dollars more for my few remaining Windsor Greens homes in the near future. But it just isn't good business to let completed homes wait for buyers, even for a few weeks. To continue my building activities, both in this area and elsewhere, it is to my advantage to forego future profits for instant cashout.

Strangely enough, experience proves that home buyers who take quick advantage of a profit situation like this are persons, who need the savings least. I feel certain that I could run this ad in the Wall Street Journal and dispose of the few remaining homes quickly to investors in search of potential profit. This I have no desire to do. The many Windsor Greens residents, who paid me full price for their homes, selected this community for its lovely, pleasant living values—not for quick speculation. I respect this trust. I prefer to be the one—not some speculator—to decide what families qualify to be their neighbors.

So I address this message to families who seek the finest home and the nicest suburban environment possible. I invite you to select a Windsor Greens home, for these most important reasons. Let the \$2,000 you save be a happy windfall, to make your family's living at Windsor Greens all the more pleasurable.

-JAMES PELTON
Builder and Developer

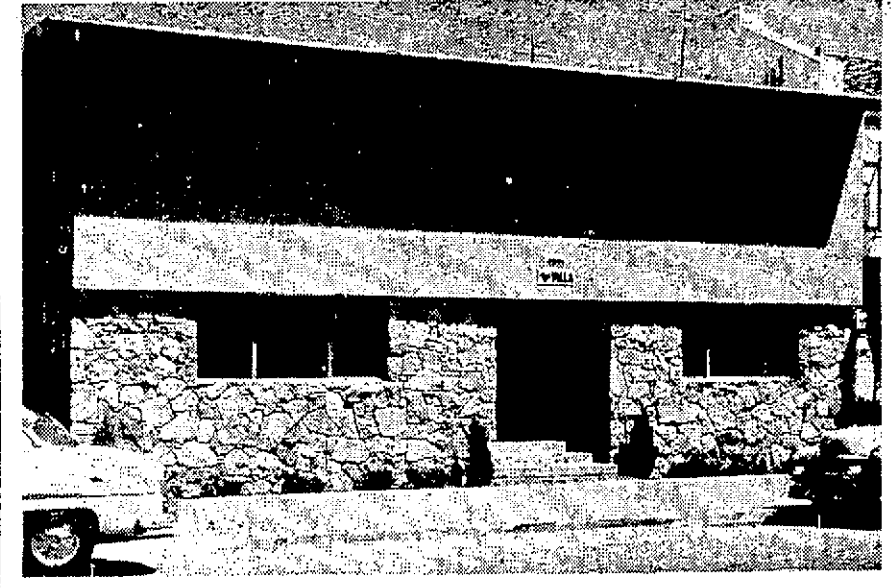
Now from only \$28,750
down payment from \$3,975

Windsor Greens
On Carson Street between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. in LAKEWOOD'S Country Club Estates.
Right alongside the clubhouse.

Furnished Models on Display



JACK P. HAMMOND.
Installed Saturday Night



NOW SELLING
Sales agents Barton and Barton announce the opening of The Villa own-your-own apartments at 338 Elm Ave. The Bartons state that these 11 units consisting of a two-bedroom and two-bath; three with two bedrooms, seven with one bedroom, have all the features of quality and comfort. All kitchens have colored built-in stoves and refrigerators. All plumbing fixtures are in colors. A beautiful patio with fountain waterfall is a unique point of interest. These are the most economically priced downtown location to be offered, Barton said.

Unit 2 Sold Out . . . Selling Unit 3

Starlite HOMES
\$295 DOWN \$79.50 PER MO. PR. & INT.
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 and 1 3/4 BATHS
\$11,350 & \$12,750

WALL TO WALL CARPETING
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

Models Furnished by Lewis DeHaven Shaw

Independent-Press-Telegram
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-1
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 31, 1958

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Community Savings in New Building Soon

A drive-in window and a night depository, air conditioning, and music will be features of Community Savings and Loan's contemporary 4-story building at 3901 Atlantic Ave., that is progressing rapidly towards its December completion date. New services for Community Savings' customers will be safe deposit boxes and a safe deposit vault on the main floor.

A large community room, designed with complete kitchen facilities will be available to service clubs, vocational organizations, and philanthropic groups. The savings and loan organization will occupy the street floor and the lower level.

JACK CARPENTER, general agent for Protective Security Life Insurance Co., was elected to the board of directors on the management's slate at a recent meeting of shareholders.

JACK M. DEW, of the W. J. Hawkins Agency, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., 4005 Long Beach Blvd., is one of the first on the company's nationwide field staff to qualify for attendance at the next meeting of Pacific Mutual sales leaders. The group will meet at the Hotel Americana, Miami Beach, early next year. While Dew will receive special recognition as a "Top Star."

ADOLPH DANIEL JOHANSON, Joe M. London, and Frank C. Stivers, agents here for Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, have received the National Quality Award from the National Assn. of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Assn. They are associated with the Paul F. McBride agency.



GOLF WINNERS

Winners of the First Annual Long Beach Board of Realtors Golf Tournament received their awards at the board meeting last week. Shown are Art Holmes, chairman of the public relations committee; Joseph Bjordahl, second low net; Max Har-matz, low gross winner; and Harry Newton, golf chairman.

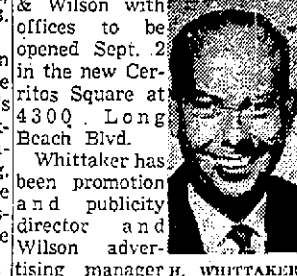
Whittaker, Wilson Into New Ad Agency

Formation of a new advertising agency was announced Saturday by Howard Whittaker and Gene Wilson, who resigned positions with the Iowa Pork Shops Division of Fox Markets. They will operate as Whittaker & Wilson with offices to be opened Sept. 2 in the new Ceritos Square at 4300 Long Beach Blvd.

Whittaker has been promotion and publicity director and Wilson advertising manager, Whittaker of Iowa Pork Shops. Under their direction the company's striking color advertising campaign emphasizing meat merchandising has brought outstanding results.

"National advertisers are recognizing the need for tailor-made merchandising programs which will take hold under local trade conditions. We believe that Wilson's entry into Southern California's advertising field is well timed to fit in with this national trend. Our agency will draw heavily on actual merchandising experience in order to create an individual advertising program for each of our clients," stated Whittaker.

According to Wilson, the Whittaker and Wilson agency will emphasize merchandising and will be geared to handle advertising which will be adopted to the specific problems of selling and merchandising in our fast growing Southern California market.



HOWARD WHITTAKER



GENE WILSON

Here... a close-in prestige location... the perfect setting for your exclusive golf course homesite

Lakewood Country Club Estates

Open House Drive out and see...

The many deluxe estate-type homes now under construction

THE BUILDING FEVER IS ON...
Here... at Lakewood, several large and distinctive estate-type homes are under construction. Many well known social, business and professional leaders in this area have their final blueprints and construction dates set. Now is the time to invest. Sensible restrictions protect the ever-growing value of your homesite in Lakewood Country Club Estates.

From \$8450 to \$26,000...
5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 29% down.

Gene Nebeker
REALTY
Sales Agents
Money Men

HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD
Lakewood Country Club Estates HARRISON 5-6496

Marina Shores Homes Attract Many



IN MARINA SHORES

The modern kitchen pictured above is typical of the homes in this Seal Beach Marina area community being built by Butler-Harbour Construction Co. and offered by Walker & Lee, Inc. No down payment except costs and impounds is required on these three or four-bedroom, two-bath and family room homes.

More than 100 homes and more than 140 fully prepared custom homesites have been sold in Marina Shores, new residential community adjacent to the Seal Beach Marina being developed by the award-winning Butler-Harbour Construction Co., it was reported yesterday by a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. Professional men dominate the ranks of these buyers, he added, noting that 19 doctors, 10 lawyers and five engineers were among them, the balance being businessmen and corporate executives.

REGARDLESS of what they do during the week, the sales executive continued, Marina Shores homeowners have one thing in common, the love of the ocean and shoreline. More than one out of every four own boats. Five custom furnished model homes are on display at Marina Shores, he added, with the office at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach. Walker & Lee also maintains offices in Long Beach, Lakewood and Anaheim, in each of which the various purchase plans in the community may be discussed. In addition to the homes—available on VA terms which require nothing down except costs and impounds, FHA and conventional financing—there are prepared lots ready for custom building, with an average frontage of 80 feet, which are being sold for from \$5500 to \$8875.

HOME BUYERS ARE OFFERED a large selection of 3 or 4-bedroom stylings, all with two large luxury baths and large family room.

Color-matched kitchens are enhanced by built-in gas ranges with thermal-eye burners, gas ovens, disposers, custom designed cabinets, and in many models, built-in dishwashers and refrigerators.

The community is fully improved with sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and utilities.

AMONG THE MANY other special features of the homes are room-wide pullman cabinets with three drawers and three shelves; forced-air heating with large registers in every room and huge walk-in closets with five ample shelves.

Featured also are big floor-to-ceiling windows, outdoor showers for homecoming swimmers, outdoor patio lights, weather-proof electric outlets, sliding glass walls opening onto broad terraces or play areas. One of the five model homes features a large swimming pool and two separate patio areas linked to the residence by picturesque sliding glass doors.

Visitors may drive south to about 4 1/2 miles from the Long Beach Traffic Circle to Bolsa Ave., then turn left to the Marina Shores furnished homes display.

Short Pause

DORSET, Vt. (UPI)—Benjamin Oliver Parker won five new automobiles to be delivered at two-year intervals over the next 10 years. But it will be a while before the 11-year-old seventh grade student can drive off in any of his prizes.

Sol Vista Buyers Can Move Right In

Occupancy in Sol-Vista Homes, before school starts is assured, according to Al Solomon of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc. Sol-Vista's provincial and contemporary-styled 3-bedroom homes in Westminster are attracting a great number of buyers. Furnished models in new 4th unit, located on Westminster Ave. between Hwy. 39 and Brookhurst, are open daily and evenings.

MODERATE PRICE range is from \$14,100. Solomon states that veterans are offered the advantage to buy in the Sol-Vista development with no down payment. Costs and impounds only are required. Also, new, lower FHA terms facilitate home purchase for others, Solomon states.

These quality-built dwellings with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and large 2-car garage with laundry space, feature oak hardwood floors over 2 inch by 6 inch sub-floors, striking fireplaces in mellow or new brick, sliding glass patio doors, forced air heat, and insulation. Kitchens are equipped with modern conveniences such as built-in Gaffers & Sattler range and rotisserie oven, if desired. Other features include exhaust fans, natural finish ash cabinets, vinyl floors, and garbage disposals.

Location of Sol-Vista's new 4th unit is convenient to Long Beach, schools, shopping centers, and the finest beach resorts in Southern California.

Popular Magnolia Manor Home Designs Continued

Three gracious home designs or two family baths. Ideally suited to young marrieds and priced within average incomes, these \$12,200 to \$12,500 homes contain over 1300 square feet of living area. Interiors are carefully finished with acoustical plaster ceilings and color-coordinated with harmonizing hardware and fixtures.

SITUATED AN EASY commuting distance from metropolitan areas and only 20 minutes from beaches, Magnolia Manor offers enjoyable suburban living. Neighborhood shopping centers, schools and churches are already established. Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, reports that immediate occupancy is available with \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs. Attractive monthly terms are arranged without balloon payments or due dates, it is understood.

A selection of both provincial or contemporary modern architecture and a choice of sixteen elevations is offered to buyers. Visitors are welcome to view Magnolia Manor models, open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster, then east of the models.

Windsor Greens in Fine Area

Set on sites appraised at \$10,000 Windsor Greens homes bid for the favor of luxury-minded families today with a price starting at \$28,750 for both house and lot.

Windsor Greens boasts a picturesque city-suburban location immediately adjoining the park-like grounds of Lakewood Country Club Estates at Carson St., between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave.

James Pelton, builder, in emphasizing the unique advantage to golfers, pointed out that the very entrance to Windsor Greens is through the clubhouse driveway.

An example of exterior luxury is the enclosed private entry court that contains a secluded garden. The interior is enhanced by such features as stone or brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace, fully paneled living room wall, sliding walls of glass.

LUXURY IS the key word in describing the Windsor Greens kitchen which is fully equipped with over \$2,000 worth of built-ins. They include electric oven and range in color, automatic dishwasher and disposal, copertone range hood and fan. Natural wood cabinets and ceramic tile with matching grout provide the smartest in kitchen decor. A separate service porch adjoins this luxurious kitchen, which also contains an extra large breakfast area. With immediate occupancy available for those who wish to be settled before school starts, Windsor Greens homes may be purchased for as little as \$3,975 down.

Citizenship Day Set for Sept. 17

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Knight has proclaimed Sept. 17 as Citizenship Day and the next seven days as Constitution Week. He urged Californians to "become thoroughly acquainted with the blessings of freedom which we enjoy under the Constitution."

NON-VETS

\$195.

Plus Only \$90 Costs

MOVES YOU IN
3-4 BEDROOMS
1 1/2-2 BATHS

1300 sq. ft. of living area

FULL PRICE
\$12,200 to \$12,500

NO DUE DATES
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

AT
MAGNOLIA MANOR 7

FEATURES OF HOMES COSTING \$4,000 MORE!
... inspect these homes carefully, then shop the entire market. You'll agree dollar for dollar, inch for inch, these are your best values ... THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

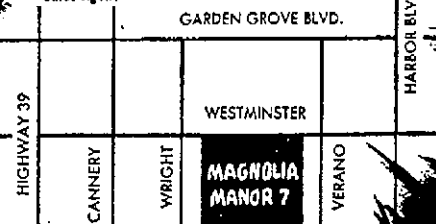
See on TV Channel 5 Sunday, 10 A.M.

PREFERRED LOCATION!

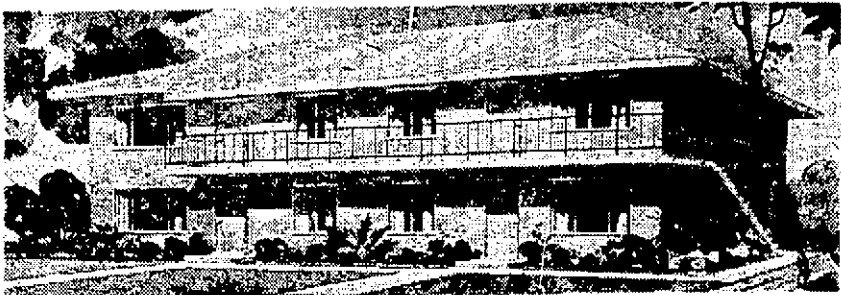
- NEAR FREEWAYS
- NEAR SCHOOLS
- NEAR SHOPPING
- NEAR BEACHES

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster, east to Magnolia Manor 7. From Long Beach: east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster and east to Magnolia Manor 7.

LARAMORE
CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. McFARLAND,
Sales Agent



NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME



See Our Completed
Apartments

835 ORIZABA (rear)
Between 7th & 10th
Duplex—1771 Sherman St.
N. Pac. Isl. Hwy.

Open Sun. & Mon.
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lovely Homes, Inc.
BUILDERS OF
HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—
ADDITIONS
16725 PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA
Ph. UNDERhill 5-1251

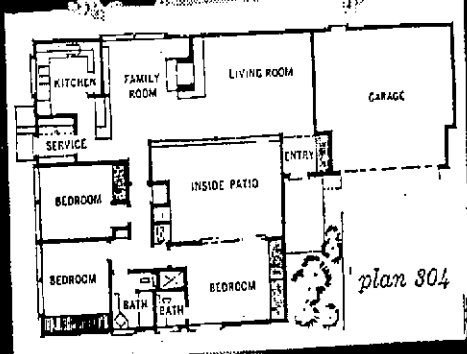
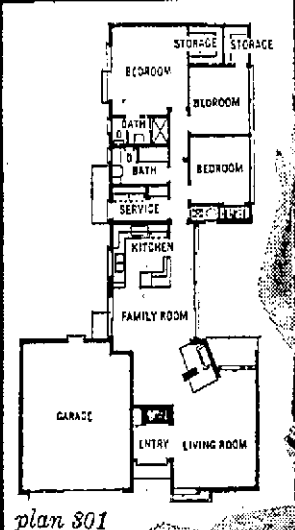
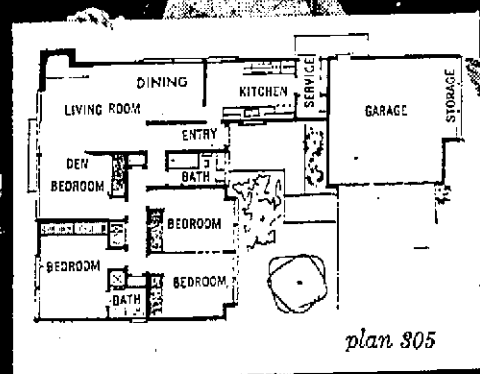
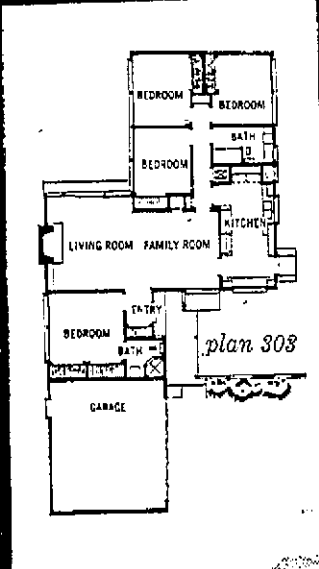
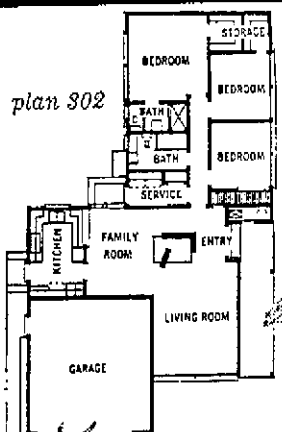


NOTHING DOWN for VETS

CONTINUED F.H.A. LOW DOWN TERMS (Trade-In Plan Available)

LIVE AT THE BEACH (SMOG-FREE)

MARINA SHORES



5 fabulous floor plans 21 exciting exteriors 3 & 4 bedrooms. 2 baths from \$22,500

Nowhere else can you buy an all year beach home at prices and terms to fit any budget. Near the \$14,000,000 Marina and small boat harbor, you'll enjoy the finest resort living. But you'd better act now. Remember how property values doubled... tripled... quadrupled in Santa Monica, Long Beach, Balboa and Malibu? Immediate occupancy, some models.

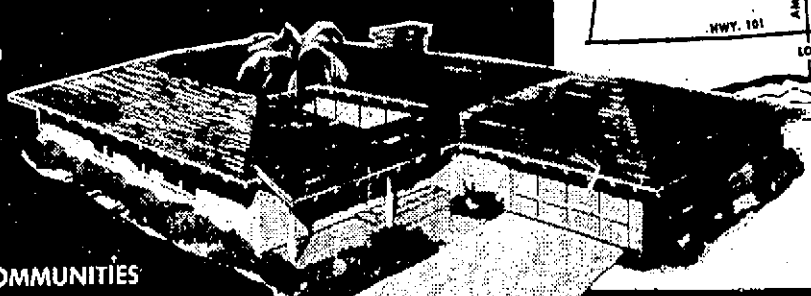


SEE 5 GLAMOROUS MODEL HOMES open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. furnished by FRANK BROS.

OCEAN VIEW LOTS

\$5,500 to
\$8,375 terms

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LAST CLOSE-IN BEACH COMMUNITIES

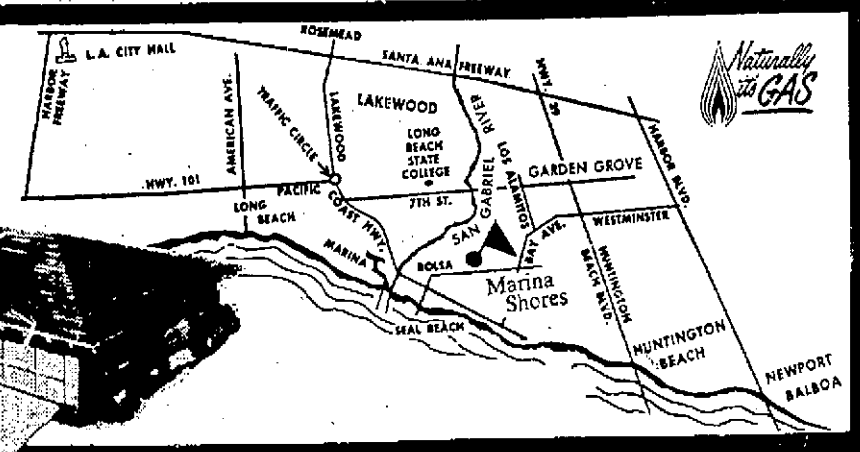


NEW TRADE-IN PLAN!

Get a clean trade.
No worries, no bother.
Highest possible trade-in
For your present home!

EASY TO REACH:

Drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4 1/2 miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa (1st traffic signal in Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.



builders: BUTLER-HARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO. • sales agents: WALKER & LEE, INC. 600 South Shore Drive, Seal Beach • GENEVA 1-1397

The Most Exciting Home News in Years!

NO DOWN to VETS

\$

NON-VETS

270

MOVES
YOU IN

NEW
FHA TERMS
TOO!

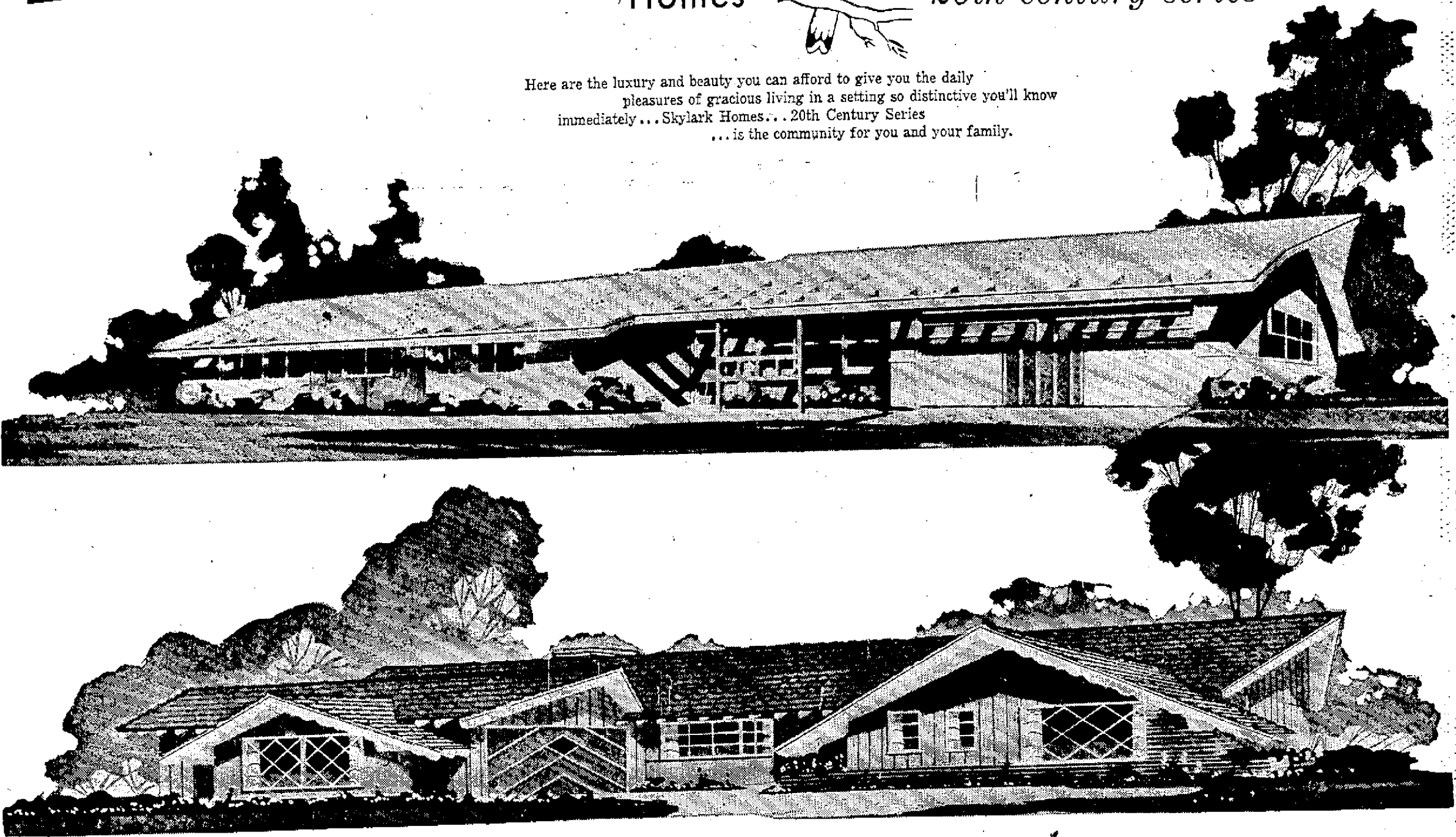
SKYLARK

Homes



20th century series

Here are the luxury and beauty you can afford to give you the daily pleasures of gracious living in a setting so distinctive you'll know immediately... Skylark Homes... 20th Century Series... is the community for you and your family.

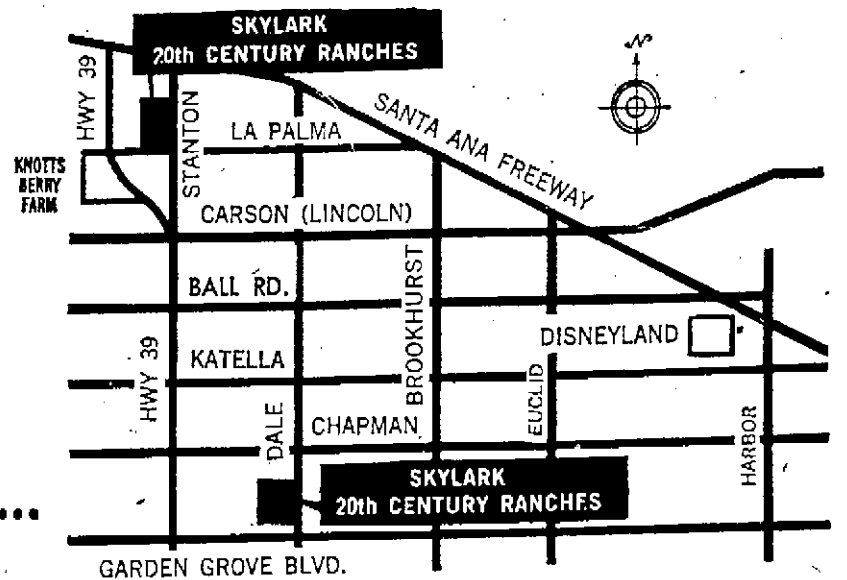


DOUBLY EXCITING! THE WEALTH OF 20th CENTURY FEATURES!

- Three or four bedrooms
- Two Baths
- Brick Fireplace with raised hearth
- 75,000 BTU forced air heat
- Natural ash cabinets
- Ceramic Tile drainboards
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Acoustic Ceilings
- Circulating Floor Plans
- Oversize Double Garages
- Entry Planters
- Four foot eave overhangs
- Steel casements
- Colorful rock or shingle roofs
- Abundant closet and storage space
- Contemporary or Provincial stylings
- Large landscaped lots
- Extensive use of glass
- Built-in dining bars
- Sliding wardrobe doors
- Front and rear door weatherstripping
- Kitchen dining areas

TWO FINE ORANGE COUNTY LOCATIONS

Skylark's 20th Century Series homes are available at two prime locations in fast-growing Orange County. Close to new schools and churches, the homes are within short distances of metropolitan shopping centers in both Garden Grove and Buena Park where many of famous Southland recreational areas are located.



DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south on Highway 39 to La Palma and east to the models in Buena Park. From Long Beach, drive out Carson Ave. (Lincoln) to Highway 39, north to the Stanton Ave. fork and continue on Stanton to the Buena Park homes. To reach the Garden Grove development, drive out Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles to Highway 39, south on Highway 39 to Chapman and east on Chapman to Dale St. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Dale St. and north on Dale to the models.



To live better, Live Better Electrically in a Skylark Homes, 20th Century Series! Roomy kitchens with built-in electric range in Hotpoint electric range and oven and disposal units are equipped to make home-making easier and more efficient! Sparkling with ceramic tile drainboards, decorated with natural ash cabinets, 20th Century kitchens have ample provision for dining with the extensive use of glass providing a cheery dining space in a room that's easy to maintain. Built-in dining bars in some models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

BUILD NOW!
816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200
L. A. County Price
NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS AND TILE
Models Open for Your Inspection
DEDMON BUILDERS
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-6277 NEVada 6-2517
Open Evenings 'Til 8

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL HOME BUYERS

We have Six Homes (only) available. These homes were sold early in our sales program. They are choice homes in our subdivision. They are available because several veterans failed to qualify at the close of escrow and others were transferred to jobs out of town.

These were not the last houses sold, but the most popular floor plans and exterior stylings.

The same low prices apply on these beautiful homes even though costs have risen considerably during the past few months.

We sincerely urge you to see these homes, at once, to take advantage of this unusual situation.

4-3 BEDRM., 2 BATH from \$14,880 to \$15,080
2-3 BEDRM., 1 BATH at \$14,400

No Down Payment to Veterans (Impounds Only)
Non-Veterans, in Recent Months FHA has Lowered
Down Payment Requirements

BONDED HOMES, INC.

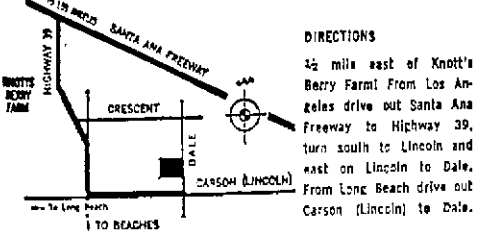
C. FRED SMITH, President

ASK FOR MR. JOSEPH MADURA

SALES MANAGER

Sales Office, 227 N. Dale Ave., Anaheim

Jackson 7-8951



A HOME IN BELLEHURST

Here is one of the many luxurious residences now being offered in Bellehurst, which surrounds the Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park. These spacious homes can be purchased through a trade-in plan. Bellehurst buys a present home at its appraised value and applies the entire equity toward the purchase of a new residence. Homesites are also available. Several model homes are open to inspection every day.

Fourth Unit of Starlite Homes Opening

Extreme popularity of the beach-vicinity Starlite homes is indicated by the opening of Haven Shaw's interior color coordinated units within three months. Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent, estimates that present reservations will fill one-third of the advantages within range of new fourth unit. Company spokesmen state that the quality control of the moderately priced homes will continue to include rich wall-to-wall carpeting and Louis XV style interior color coordination and finishes. Priced from \$11,350 to \$12,750, these homes offer outstanding family convenience is found in the neighborhood such as schools, shopping centers, churches and recreation facilities.

Three floor plans, exclusively created for growing family needs, display spacious living rooms with large dining areas. Kitchens offer compact work efficiency with ceramic tile surfaces and natural ash cabinets. Three to four large bedrooms and 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 tiled baths with glass stall shower door are available.



A STARLITE HOME

Priced as low as \$11,350, Starlite Homes is opening a fourth unit of homes such as this which are sold on low monthly terms.

Moore Realty Sales Near Record

At a meeting Friday attended by more than 50 salesmen of the Moore Realty Co., E. T. Moore, president, announced that for the 45-day period ending Aug. 15 the company had experienced a near record volume of sales approaching the all-time high sales records of similar periods in 1937. During this 45-day period, 101 sales were made amounting to \$1,542,740.00.

"At the present rate," Moore said, "August and September have a good chance of showing the greatest sales volume in the history of the company." In analyzing the types of sales, the greatest increases were shown in own-your-own apartments and income properties.

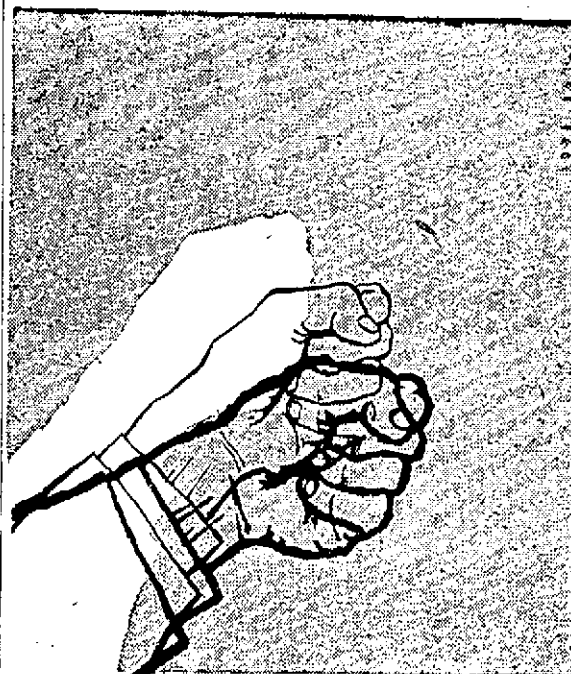
IN ADDITION to complementing the staff for an effective sales promotion program, Moore attributed the upsurge in sales by the firm to three contributing factors:

(1) The dispelling of gloom and the return of confidence of the general public in the international and national economy as evidenced by recent public opinion polls.

(2) The gradual public acceptance of the advice of economists that more inflation is on the way and the realization that the most effective way to protect the value of the cash is to invest it in real estate which increases in value as prices rise.

(3) THE "JOBS FOR LONG BEACH" program which has renewed the faith of people in the future of the Long Beach area in its promise to revitalize the natural resources of our city. In emphasizing the importance of the passage of the "Jobs for Long Beach" proposition on the November ballot, Moore pointed out, "When a city attracts people, it attracts money. And when it attracts money—everybody profits."

Monthly terms of \$79.50 include principal and interest and Hayes quotes down payments as low as \$295 with \$55 move-in cost. To inspect models drive out for the Royal Palms, 12-story 7th St., Long Beach, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn south on Hwy. 39 to Sugar St., turn east to Starlite Homes. Moore Realty was recently appointed management agent for the Royal Palms, 12-story 7th St., Long Beach, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn south on Hwy. 39 to Sugar St., turn east to Starlite Homes. Moore Realty was recently appointed management agent for the Royal Palms, 12-story 7th St., Long Beach, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., turn south on Hwy. 39 to Sugar St., turn east to Starlite Homes.



Knock on the wall!

Be SURE
your new home has

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

Frank Winston Realty Speaker

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that program chairman, Steve Spindell has engaged Frank M. Winston, deputy commissioner of the State Division of Real Estate, to conduct a "question and answer" period at the "Early Bird" Breakfast meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, Tuesday.

Winston is the Long Beach area deputy. His territory includes the cities of Long Beach, Whittier, and all of Orange County. Winston has been with the Division for 3 years and has been a Realtor and member of the Los Angeles Realty Board for 8 years. He has a LLB Degree.

I'M THE LUCKIEST KID IN THE WORLD!

Take today!
I had a golf lesson from Betty Hicks—she's the head pro at Los Coyotes Country Club—and then I played 18 holes of golf with my older sister. I beat her, so she took me to lunch at the Country Club. Then after a couple of sets of tennis at the Recreation Center, we both had diving lessons from Pat McCormick, Director of Diving. Then I went swimming, while Sis walked home to get prettied up for the Country Club dance tonight. And I've got a date at the Teen Center, where the gang and I are gonna dance to a name band. Sis and I are sure glad Dad bought us a house in Bellehurst. Ours is the prettiest home you've ever seen, and are the rooms huge! Would you believe it—Dad paid only \$500 down and we moved right in. Let me tell you, living in Bellehurst is like having vacation all year long, only you never had vacations this good anywhere.

Invitingly close to the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park!

Bellehurst

Surrounding the Los Coyotes Country Club
Sales office open daily 9 a.m.—8 p.m.
Lawrence 2-6181 Lawrence 2-1179
Crane Plumbing and Heating exclusively
Naturally, It's Gas
Homes from \$28,770—\$125,000
Homesites from \$10,000—\$29,000

EVERY INCH A BETTER HOME VALUE

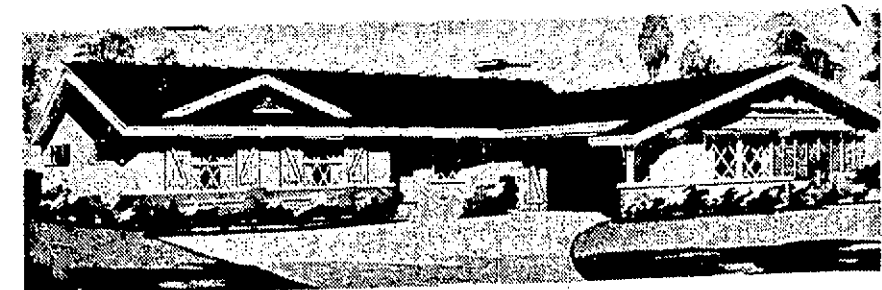
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Sol-Vista Homes

WESTMINSTER BLVD. (Bet. Highway 39 and Brookhurst)
WESTMINSTER
VETS NO DOWN IMPOUNDS ONLY
F.H.A. from \$500 Down

3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
LARGE 2-CAR GARAGE
WITH LAUNDRY SPACE
WITH LAUNDRY TRAYS

Oak Hardwood Floors Over 2" x 6" Sub-Floor
Natural Finish Mahogany Doors
Beautiful Modern Weiser Hardware
Used Brick and Ruffled Brick Fireplaces
Sliding Glass Patio Doors
Forced Air Heat
Vinyl Floors in Bath and Kitchens
Stall Showers and Shower Over Tub
Zolotone in Kitchen and Bath
Natural Finish Ash Kitchen Cabinets
Garbage Disposals
Kitchen Exhaust Fans
Aluminum Sliding Window Sash and Screens
Weather Strip on Front and Rear Doors
Insulation
Diamond Front Windows
Concrete Sidewalks and House Walks
All Improvements In and Paid For
7200-Sq.-Ft. Lots

FULL PRICE from \$14,100
FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY



IN HALECREST ESTATES

The above is typical of the three-bedroom, 1½ and 1-bath homes now available on FHA and VA terms at this Garden Grove community located at Westminster Blvd. and Brookhurst Ave.

Hale Co. Is Showing Two More Units of Orange County Homes

Preparations for record Labor Day weekend crowds are under way at the final units of two single-family residential communities being developed by the Hale Co., one in Garden Grove, the other in Costa Mesa, it was announced yesterday by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

The two communities, when completed, will represent more than \$8-million worth of homes. Nearly 500 families are already in residence in existing units.

Located at Westminster and Brookhurst Aves. in Garden Grove, Halecrest Estates offers 3-bedroom, 1 and 1½-bath homes priced from \$13,625.

QUALIFIED VETERANS pay nothing down except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from just \$74.69 including principal and interest. FHA terms call for as little as \$700 down plus costs and impounds and monthly payments from \$80.25, principal and interest included.

At Halecrest Campus Estates, where model homes are now

rising on the corner of Harbor Blvd. and Baker Ave., Costa Mesa, full price of the homes is \$13,500. Only \$695 is the total cash required on 30-year, 5½ per cent FHA financing with monthly payments, principal and interest included, of \$79.65.

Qualified veterans need no down payment here except costs and impounds and VA monthly payments are \$70.98, principal and interest.

BOTH COMMUNITIES enjoy the advantages of key Orange County locations, close to schools, churches, shops and employment areas. In Halecrest Campus Estates, homeowners

will own and have the sole use of the newly-completed private recreation area, including community club house, swimming pool, tennis court, baseball diamond and playground.

The L. C. Major-designed homes in the fourth unit of Halecrest Campus Estates feature spacious living areas of 1253 square feet, the advantage of proximity to Orange Coast

Junior College, and the complete shopping facilities of Costa Mesa which is just five minutes away by car and accessible by a convenient bus line.

Home appointments available at Halecrest Campus Estates include built-in range and oven, dishwasher and fireplace.

All homes in the Costa Mesa community include aluminum sliding windows, hardwood floors, Fiberglas insulation, mosaic tiled snack bars, waste disposers, natural wood kitchen cabinets and ceramic tile kitchen drainboards.

Both communities may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles and 7th St. from Long Beach. For Halecrest Estates turn right at Brookhurst Ave. to Westminster (17th St.) and turn right to model homes.

For Halecrest Campus Estates turn right at Harbor Blvd. and go to the model homes which are being built at Baker St., south of Westminster Ave. Sales offices are open daily and Sunday.

Terms to Fit Needs in Whittier Royale

Substantially built and attractively styled residences at Whittier Royale's new unit 3, on Leffingwell Rd. near Santa Gertrudes in the desirable south Whittier residential area, are now available on popular "three way" financing designed to suit individual requirements, according to Natan Shapell, president of S. and S. Construction Co.

New unit introduces new larger models and new floor plans and exteriors, Shapell explained.

VETERANS NEED no down payments, except the usual impounds and closing costs, on long-term VA loans at 4½ per cent interest, Shapell said.

Non-veterans and former servicemen who have used their GI benefits have a choice of new, low FHA 30-year loans at 5½ per cent interest with down payments from \$800, or 25-year conventional loans with excellent terms and down payments from \$975. Full prices are from \$16,700.

Available in a selection of

16 diverse architectural styles, the time-tested, family-flexible floor plans offer 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and a large 2-car garage.

KITCHENS ARE designed for step-saving efficiency and equipped with semi-automatic dishwasher, sink-installed disposer, rangehood with light and fan, hardwood ash cabinets and a built-in, upholstered breakfast nook that doubles as a kitchen planning desk.

Some series also offer built-in wall oven and counter rangehoods, and some plans feature living rooms with sliding glass doors and raised hearth fireplaces.

Attractively furnished models are easily reached. Whittier Royale is served by five major arterial highways—Santa Ana Freeway, Imperial Blvd., Anaheim-Telegraph Rd., Whittier Blvd.—just take the one most convenient and drive to Leffingwell Road, and continue Leffingwell to the homes just past Santa Gertrudes.

Farm Cash Marketings Show Rise of 11 Pct.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department reports farm cash marketings totaled \$16,600,000,000 in the first seven months of 1958. This was 11 per cent more than for the same period last year.

Prices averaged 7 per cent higher and the volume of marketings was 4 per cent larger, the department said in its publication, "The Demand and Price Situation."

Cash receipts from livestock and products of \$10,600,000,000 were 11 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1957, mostly because of larger receipts from the record wheat crop.

Receipts totaled 6 billion dollars, up 12 per cent, reflecting increases in receipts from wheat, corn, citrus fruits and potatoes.

CASH RECEIPTS in July were about \$2,700,000,000, up 7 per cent from July, 1957, because of higher prices and larger marketings.

Receipts from livestock and products were 1½ billion dollars, 6 per cent above July of last year with higher prices for cattle, hogs and eggs. Crop receipts of about \$1,200,000,000 were 9 per cent above last year, largely because of increased receipts from the record wheat crop.

FINANCIAL GOSSIP

Stocks May Climb, but Experts Are Skeptical on Bond Future

By ELMER C. WALZER
NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock and bond markets have some problems ahead with the bond section "seemingly nearest the wailing wall."

The experts think the stock market can go higher. They are skeptical about bonds because of firming money and the pressure of Treasury offerings.

If these things occur in that sequence the net result will be a crossing of the lines in the graph of yields of those two markets. Stocks will yield less than bonds for the first time since the 1920's.

Currently stocks in the Dow-Jones industrial average yield 4.16 per cent and high-grade corporate bonds yield 3.80 per cent. According to the firm of Arthur Wiesenberger this 36-percentage point difference is the smallest since February 1939 when it was 30 points.

THE YIELD on a stock or bond is the return to the investor on the dividends or interest paid at the price the issue was purchased. For example American Telephone, paying \$9 annually, yields exactly 5 per cent at \$180 a share.

Standard & Poor's says the stock market has two courses of action open to bring the list into a more realistic relationship with underlying conditions. 1. A fairly sharp reaction, and 2, for the market, to hesitate and consolidate its position while waiting for business to catch up.

"We are inclined to believe," says Standard, "that the latter course will prevail, in view of the pressure of funds seeking investment and the widespread feeling of confidence fostered by the economy's strong recuperative powers."

The Wiesenberger firm holds that the level of yield should be no worry for the investor.

"IF STOCKS are headed higher and bonds lower," says the firm, "we are likely, as in the early 1920's and the early 1870's, to see long periods when stock yields will stay below high-grade bond yields—a fact that will doubtless elicit much comment but will be more normal and orthodox than not."

According to the government bond firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., the Treasury is up against a tough problem. On Sept. 15 it must pay out \$1.9 billion to meet maturities of the 2½s and 2½s that were not exchanged during the recent refunding offering. In addition

Apple, Peach Crops Heavy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The largest apple crop since 1949 and the largest peach crop since 1947 are expected by the agriculture department this year.

The commercial apple crop is expected to total 126 million bushels, 6 per cent larger than the 1957 crop.

The 1958 peach crop is estimated at 73½ million bushels, 21 per cent larger than last year's.

interest and other expenses will pull down the Treasury balance to the point where the Treasury may decide to raise some new money by selling additional bills.

For the remainder of the year, it appears to the Lanston firm as though the Treasury may need to sell between \$7 billion and \$8 billion of new securities for cash.

NOW FOR BUSINESS. The trend is higher. And earnings are improving.

Standard & Poor's estimates that for the December quarter corporation income will be running at an annual rate of \$3.25 a share or more against \$2.75 for the second quarter and \$2.71 for the first quarter.

For 1958 as a whole, Standard believes it will go down as the poorest year since 1954 in corporation earnings. Now, it finds the trend is up and the agency expects that the 29 per cent decline shown by the first half to be trimmed to a decrease of 15 per cent to 20 per cent for the full year, with the final quarter approximating the last three months of 1957.



DEVELOPMENT PACT

Walker & Lee, Inc., was named as sales agent for K. W. Koll Construction Co., Inc., Newport Beach firm which has extensive residential building in progress throughout Orange County. Signing the new pact are (from left) Mike Koll, K. W. Koll and Don T. McMullen, public relations representative for Walker & Lee.—(Staff photo.)

TODAY'S GREATEST VALUE!

- EXCITING NEW STYLINGS!
- SPACIOUS NEW INTERIORS!
- Far More than **GOOD** Financing!

WHITTIER royale

in the beautiful, close-in WHITTIER area!

from **\$16,700**

VETS-NO DOWN (except costs and impounds) 4¾% INTEREST Small Monthly Payments	NON-VETS (and veterans who have used their GI benefits) FHA 30-year loans at 5¼% interest. New low down payments from \$800	EVERYONE! 25-year conventional loans. Excellent terms from \$975 down Full Price from \$16,700
---	---	---

These are truly great homes! You feel it the minute you step inside. They're solidly built with all the substantial virtues a home should have... plus the extra beauty and space of larger new models, in the newest unit. We only ask that you see them. Your own intelligence will sell you on their VALUE!

ONLY 25 MINUTES TO CIVIC CENTER!

Whittier Royale is served by 5 major arterial highways: Santa Ana Freeway, Imperial Highway, Anaheim-Telegraph Road, Whittier Blvd., and Leffingwell Road. Furnished MODEL HOMES OPEN on Leffingwell near Santa Gertrudes

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS 2-CAR GARAGE

- Western-Holly built-in Gas Range & Oven
- Large Dining Area
- Raised Hearth Fireplace
- Ash Panel Walls
- Oak Floors on Raised Foundations
- Fire-Resistant Lath & Plaster
- Partway Tree • Front, Side and Rear Lawns
- Sewers, Street Lights, Curbs and Sidewalks in and paid for... and too many more value-features to list!

Why Go Further?

presenting 2 of Orange County's most outstanding communities featuring **THE FOREVER LOOK**

"the class of '59"

HALECREST CAMPUS ESTATES

UNIT IV
Harbor Blvd. at Baker Ave., COSTA MESA

BIGGEST HOME FOR THE MONEY!
1253 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA
\$13,500 FULL PRICE
\$70.98 MO. (incl. princ. & int.)

final unit

HALECREST ESTATES

Westminster & Brookhurst, GARDEN GROVE

MOST LUXURY FOR THE MONEY!
BRICK OR STONE FIREPLACES
from **\$13,625 FULL PRICE**
from \$74.69 MO. (incl. princ. & int.)

VA LOANS, 30 YR. 4¾% INT. • NOTHING DOWN (plus costs & imp.)

Select the location you want... but be sure you select a HALECREST HOME. In HALECREST CAMPUS ESTATES, homeowners enjoy ownership in a 4-acre recreation area, including community club house, swimming pool, tennis court, baseball diamond & playground. In HALECREST ESTATES, there's a 20-acre park site within a block of your home.

In both communities, you own a quality-built home by THE HALE COMPANY, one of the Southland's leading builders. Each home is chock-full of such luxury features, as oak hardwood floors. Furthermore, you are well-located in a progressive community, close to schools, churches, shops, beaches and employment areas.

FHA LOANS, 30 YR. 5¼% INT.
\$695 total cash required
INCLUDES ALL COSTS & IMPOUNDS
MONTHLY PAYMENTS **\$79.65**
(incl. princ. & int.)

FHA LOANS, 30 YR. 5¼% INT.
\$700 down (plus costs & imp.)
MONTHLY PAYMENTS **\$80.25** (incl. princ. & int.)

SEE MODEL HOMES at both locations

From L.A.: Take Santa Ana Frwy. to Harbor Blvd., then south to Baker & models.
From Long Beach: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or 17th St. (Westminster) to Harbor Blvd., turn rt. on Harbor to Baker Ave. & models.

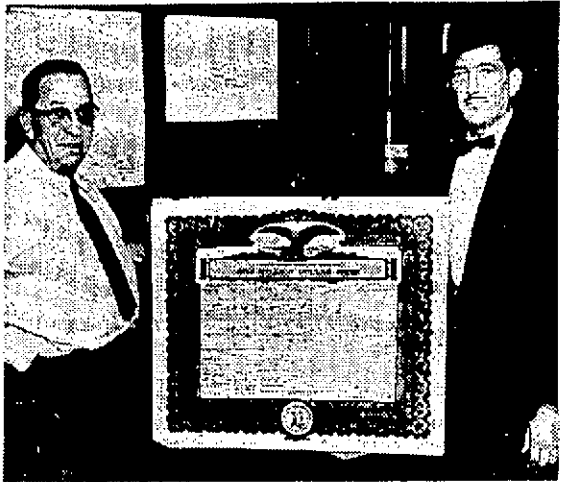
Builders: THE HALE CO.,
Sales Agents: Walker & Lee, Inc.

Lakewood Country Club Estates 'Bond' Assures Happy Living

Gene Nebeker, exclusive sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates, reports enthusiastic acceptance of the Lakewood Country Club Estates Owners' Club. Membership consists of all owners of estate sites in the exclusive Lakewood Country Club Estates section, and proof of membership is in the form of a "one million dollar bond" presented free at time of purchase. According to the terms of this bond, owners are assured a "continuous supply of happy, prosperous living in the world's finest year-round climate for a period of time not to exceed the next million years."

IN ADDITION, owners receive clear title to "One Million Dollars in golden sunshine... good neighborliness... better health and the joy of living."

Located at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood reached from Long Beach by Country Club Estates is easily driving north on Lakewood to



UNIQUE BOND

R. C. Johnson, general contractor with L. B. Enterprises, discusses Lakewood Country Club Estates' "One Million-Dollar Bond" with Bob Budd, sales manager for Gene Nebeker Realty Co.

Carson, turning left at the first signal north of Carson.

Appraisal Group Meeting in L. A.

Andrew Rawn of the Wm. J. Moran Construction Co. will speak on "Financing Unusual Construction Leasing Programs on the Present Market," at a meeting of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association to be held at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Sept. 4, at 6 p.m., it was announced by Jack P. Merrick of Long Beach, chairman of the CREA appraisal division.

The William J. Moran Co. is actively engaged in the financing and construction of various types of commercial, industrial, and special projects. In his talk he will discuss the current cost of financing lease-back projects taking into consideration the various types of credit risks.

Jack P. Merrick stated that all real estate appraisers interested in attending the meeting are invited to inquire through the California Real Estate Assn., 117 W. 9th St.

Drops D.D.S. for Title of Mrs.

FAITH, S. D. (UPI) — Dr. Marcella Heller, the only woman dentist in South Dakota, has forsaken her profession for the kitchen. She closed her office here and went to Chicago to marry.

400 Footlifts

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Clark Equipment Co. said its industrial truck division received a \$1,300,000 order for 400 forklifts trucks from the U. S. Army.



A SKYLARK HOME

Homes such as this are being offered by Bill Tietz, well known builder, in Garden Grove or in Buena Park for no-down-payment for veterans and \$270 move-in costs to non-vets. Priced from \$13,990, the homes are ready for immediate occupancy.

Tietz Homes Ready to Move Right In

Immediate occupancy at both developments of 3 and 4-bedroom, two-bath Skylark 20th Century series homes is being offered buyers.

Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers, believes families with school-age children will be especially grateful for the opportunity to purchase their new homes in Garden Grove or Buena Park and be settled before the new school semester begins.

Financing is simplified at both developments, with no down payment to veterans and \$270 move-in to non-vets. Prices start at \$13,990, with Provincial or Contemporary architectural styles available. The homes are built on oversize lots with shingle or colorful rock roofs, front and side landscaping and an abundance of play gardening and outdoor living room.

KITCHENS ARE EQUIPPED with all-electric or gas built-in range and ovens, disposal units, generous cupboard space with

ceramic tile counter tops, natural ash cabinets and dining space. There are circulating floor

Imported Cattle Clear Quarantine

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Federal authorities have lifted a quarantine on 1,100 head of cattle which arrived here last month on a cattle boat from New Zealand.

The cattle, placed under a 30-day quarantine upon arrival, were to be shipped to the Modern Imperial Cattle Co. of Imperial County for fattening and sale.

Port warden Richard Emrich said that hot weather probably would delay shipment of the cattle for a short time.

Spokesmen for the cattle

Long-Range Plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canadian pianist Glenn Gould has announced plans to retire from the concert stage in 10 more years. Gould, noted for his eccentricities as a performer, wants to write fiction and develop as a composer. Currently scheduled to give 75 concerts this season, he will reduce the number to 45 next year.

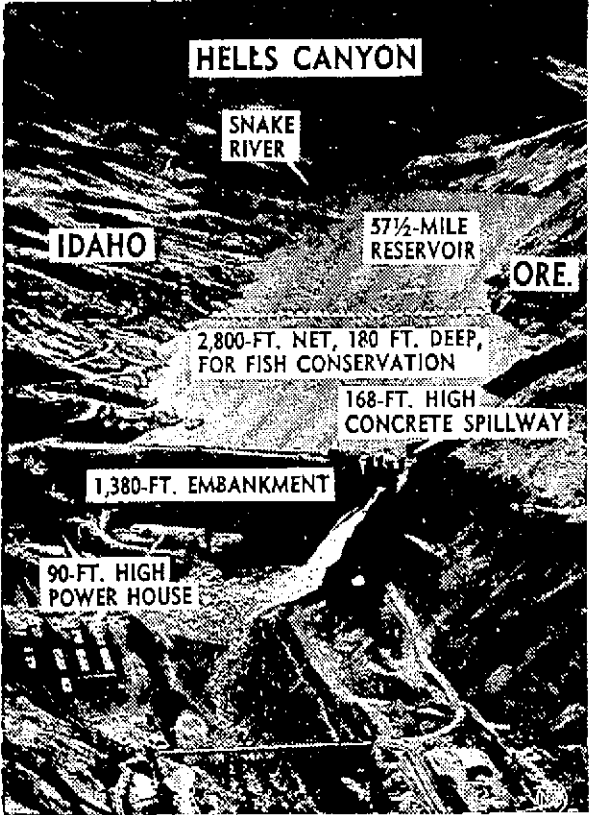
plans, genuine lath and plaster construction, acoustic ceilings, oversize double garages, entry planters, four-foot eave overhangs, front and rear door weatherstripping, steel casements and generous use of glass throughout.

The homes have sliding wardrobe doors, 75,000 BTU forced air heat, abundant closet and storage space and brick fireplaces with raised hearths. Ideally located, both developments are within easy access of major transportation to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana as well as new schools and churches, and such famous recreational areas as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, beaches, resorts, parks and playgrounds.

Models are reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Hwy. 39, north on 39 to Stanton fork and continue to models in Buena Park.

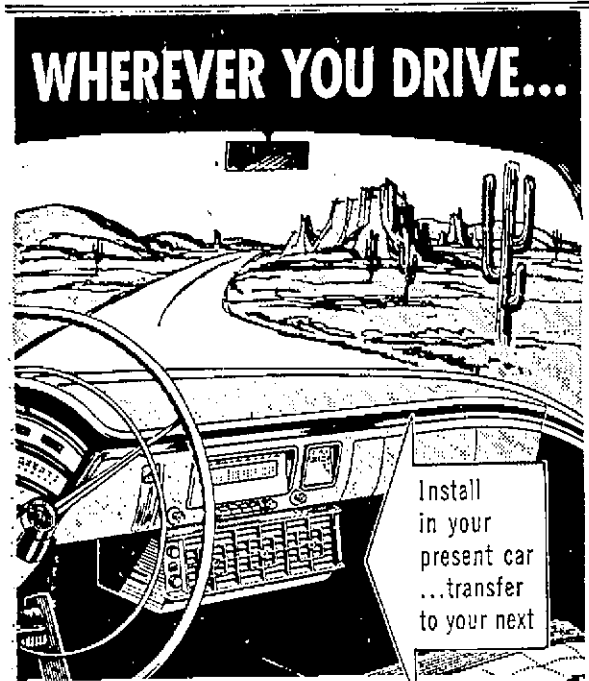
Keep Nails Clean

Neat fingernails can be the clincher in many a sales argument. If a man's nails are long, ragged and dirty, he may lose a big sale, for the customer is so busy watching the soiled fingers that he misses the sales pitch. Keep 'em trimmed and clean!



DAM PRODUCES

Electricity is streaming into the Pacific Northwest from Brownlee Dam, Idaho Power Co.'s new 360,000-kilowatt hydro project in the controversial Hells Canyon reach of the Snake River. Above is photo-diagram of the huge multipurpose project. It shows the world's second-highest rock-fill embankment, 400 feet high and containing six million cubic yards of earth. Brownlee is the first of three dams Idaho Power will build in Hells Canyon to produce an ultimate 1,200,000 kilowatts. The other projects are Oxbow Dam, under construction, and Hells Canyon Dam.



Drive cool-Arrive fresh
WITH AN
AUTO REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONER

FULL PRICE 295⁰⁰ INSTALLED
and guaranteed including THERMOSTAT and AUTOMATIC CLUTCH.

10% DOWN-2 YRS. TO PAY

- ★ Instant cooling...maximum cooling power.
- ★ Adjustable circulators for draftless cooling.
- ★ Compact-takes no trunk space or leg room.
- ★ Smartly designed-enhances car's interior.
- ★ Easily transferable to your next car.

Installed by factory trained automotive air conditioning mechanics.

Bixby Knolls Garage
3602 ATLANTIC — Long Beach
GA 4-3314 — GA 4-3364

Salta's Sunday and Labor Day TOTAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE!

EVERY CAR AT ROCK... BOTTOM... CLEARANCE PRICES! Savings on 1958 brand-spanking new PONTIACS... EXECUTIVE AND NEAR-NEW PONTIACS AT SELL-OUT PRICES! LATE MODEL CARS AT PRACTICALLY AUCTION PRICES! WE'RE CLEARING OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY AT NEAR-COST-ON-OUR-BOOKS! LOOK AT THIS NEAR-NEW EXAMPLE.

CATALINA CHIEFTAIN SEDAN... LUXURY EQUIPPED! FULL SELL-OUT PRICE... \$2395

Includes... radio... heater... Hydra-Matic... whitewall tires... tu-tone paint... color-keyed interior (Stock No. 8115)

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A FABULOUS '58 CATALINA... FULLY EQUIPPED AT LESS THAN A STANDARD LOW-PRICED CAR! THIS IS A TYPICAL EXAMPLE OF THIS WEEK-END'S VALUES AT MIKE SALTA'S!

SALE PRICED!..... BEAUTIFUL NEW CAR TRADE-INS

'57 PLYMOUTH 2-door. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, two-tone finish. MLC 106. \$1495	'57 CHEVROLET Delray. Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewall tires, two-tone finish. (Stock #5072). \$1795	'57 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DOOR. A real nice one at a low, low price. MLC 285. \$1745	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Sedan. Powerglide, radio, heater, dual exhausts, whitewalls, two-tone. MWV 186. \$1600
'56 FORD VICTORIA. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, dual exhausts, whitewalls, two-tone. CGA 144. \$1599	'55 OLDS. Super '88". Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, whitewalls, two-tone. KBB 446. \$1399	'55 STUDE. STATION WAGON. Automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewalls, two-tone. LTD 492. \$1095	'54 NASH 2-door. Heater, whitewalls. A real economy special. MPR 932. \$695

SALTA PONTIAC

1545 American Ave. Long Beach HEmlock 7-4111

OPEN LABOR DAY!

August 31, 1958

Southland

**Down to the Sea
in a Sack**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Pumpkins and Pulchritude . . . Page 8.

Sav-on Sheets



"Hope"
Twin Bed

Famous for 100 years, these Hope sheets are available in white only . . . choice of 72x108-inch top sheet or Sanforized fitted bottom sheet with reinforced taped seams.

"Hope"
Pillow Cases

Sanforized Luxury-Cale 42x38 1/2-inch pillow cases of delicious smoothness . . . they have permanent whiteness and are easy to launder . . . cellophane pack.

"Hope"
Double Bed

The "Hope" thread count exceeds 180 per square inch on these 81x108-inch white sheets either top or Sanforized fitted bottom sheets, guaranteed to fit snugly, tape reinforced seams.

2.00 Value . . . Beauty Salon

Hair Spray



The top hair spray value in town! Large 14 ounce can of professional hair spray, recommended by leading stylists . . . lacquer free and shampoos out easily . . . we recommend the savings you will make

69c



Lucite Hair Brush

Colored Lucite handled brush with nylon bristles

69c



Bonne Bell 1006 Lotion

A fragrant lotion that leaves skin refreshed and tingly . . . Four ounces.

175



Robert Curley's Nu-Curl

Gives new life to natural, bleached or dyed hair . . . Five ounces.

150

10c Glamour Girl Puffs

Dewy soft, fluffy powder puffs that caress the skin . . . 3 pk

19c

Special Sav-on Value!

Nivea Skin Oil



Designed for scientific replenishment of natural lubrication and moisture for dry, rough or chapped skin . . . Nivea Skin Oil is recommended by physicians . . . we recommend that you take advantage of this spectacular Sav-on saving price.

pt. 119

qt. 189

Sav-on Socks and Anklelets



55c Girls' Anklelets

Nylon reinforced, in assorted colors and full range of sizes. 3 prs.

79c

Infants' Anklelets

Popular lightweight fabrics in latest colors . . . all sizes. 4 prs.

79c

69c Men's Argyles

Popular patterns and color combinations in all reg. sizes. 2 prs.

1.00

55c Boys' Socks

Assorted patterns and colors in these lightweight socks. 3 prs.

1.00

1⁹⁸



Ladies' - Girls' 1.00 Billfolds

New feminine plastic billfolds in latest colors and newest designs with every latest convenience.

69c



HARDWOOD PANT OR SHIRT HANGER

4 for \$1.00



5¢ Candy Items

Reg. 5¢ Candy, Gum or Mints . . . Save 40% on each item

3¢



25¢ Bobbie Pins

Rubber tipped, long or short. Reg. 25¢ cards

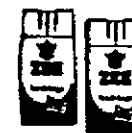
2 for 29¢



Prune Juice

Sweetwater extract of dried prunes . . . quart

28¢



Lunch Bags

See packages of 30, fine for school or work

2 for 17¢



Sweetheart Soap

Bath size toilet soap

4 pk 37¢



Baby Food

Gerber's strained vegetables

12 for 89¢

Glamour Lunch Kit

Attractively designed for school or office use with matching vacuum bottle and stylish matching cap.

249



10c Colored Coffee Mugs

Plan for family use, in heat-proof jades, ivory or pastel shades . . . reg. 10c each.

3 for 23¢



9.95 Home Haircut Kit

Save 4.00 on this complete home barber kit with electric clippers, Dutch attachment, tapered comb, barber shears and instruction book.

595



10c Colored Cereal Bowls

For soup or cereal, in heat-proof jades, ivory or pastel shades . . . reg. 10c.

3 for 23¢

Sav-on

Ad Good August 31 to Sept. 3rd.

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169

OUR COVER



Pumpkins and pretty girls—they just seem to be a part of any county fair! Certainly this is true of the Los Angeles County Fair, world's largest of its kind, which opens wide its gates Sept. 12 in Pomona. Uncounted thousands of the more than a million visitors expected for the exposition will see the very pumpkins which decorate Southland's cover. If they are alert they may also see Gail Perrenoud, the pretty little lady who posed

with this fruit of the vine. Gail, who has served as a princess of the Royal Court of Agriculture at the fair, is one of the most popular coeds at Mt. San Antonio College, just east of Pomona, where she has been homecoming queen and all sports queen. Her hobbies include flag twirling and modern dancing.

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NEXT WEEK

Just a few paces off a busy Long Beach street, an old Japanese art is being practiced. White-clad students perform on a thick white mat and the atmosphere is quiet except for the scuffing of bare feet and an occasional word from the instructor. The lessons at hand are in judo. To the Japanese judo is an art, a sport, a system of physical exercise and self defense and an education in character and coordination. That's how it is practiced here. The art of judo, here and abroad, is the subject of an entertaining article next Sunday in Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

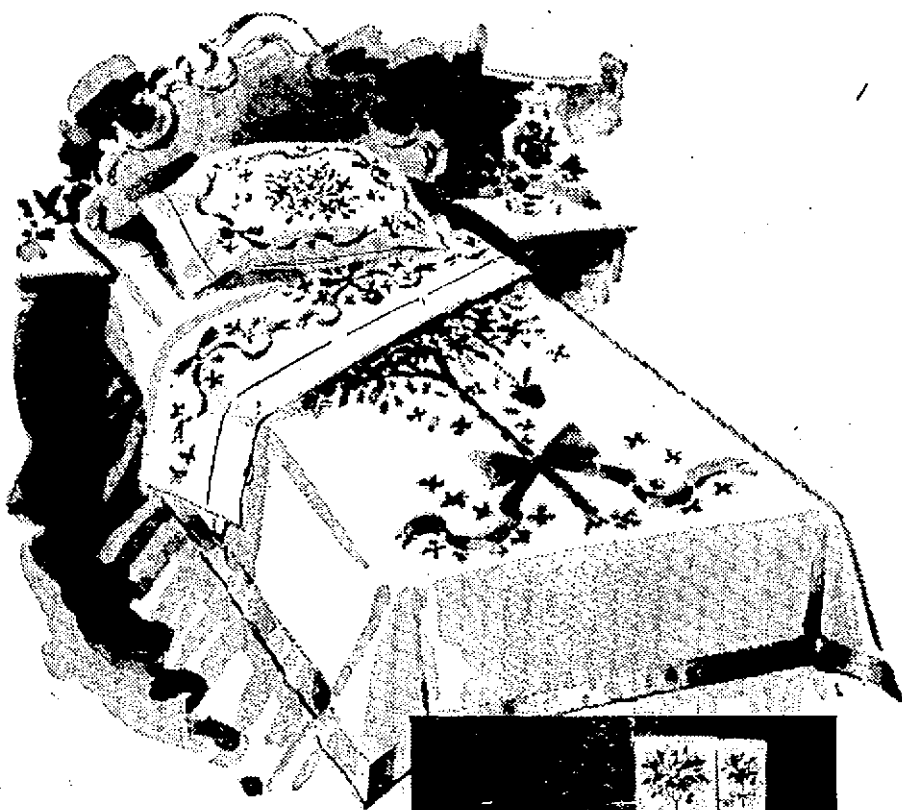
Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Riddler-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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Tipping Your Way Around the World

Up-to-the-minute information about sightseeing, tipping, shopping, restaurants and hotels in 25 of the world's major cities are contained in Scandinavian Air Lines' new series of "City Portraits," arranged in compact, easy-to-read pocket-sized folders.

Eventually the "Portrait" series will include the key cities of the world—all served by SAS through a global net-

work that includes 84 cities in 42 countries on five continents. "City Portraits" provide handy information to travelers on a variety of topics including, for example: shopping in Rome, Tokyo or Buenos Aires; where to eat in Milan, Madrid or Oslo; what to see in Stockholm, Copenhagen or Johannesburg; the cost of theater tickets in London, Vienna or Paris; at-

tractions in Hamburg, Brussels or Istanbul; entertainment and night life in Amsterdam, Athens or Sao Paulo. The "Portraits" are invaluable, too, for travelers planning to be on their own in cities covered by SAS's folder series. The booklets are filled with informative hints designed to help the traveler during the first—and often bewildering—hour in a strange city.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

PROFIT BY EXPERIENCE—This booklet will be helpful to you... it is not an instruction book on connecting and operating tune-up testers, nor is it a sales folder. Instead, it contains some "tips" on how you can use your tune-up tools to earn bigger profits, save time and please your customers... "tips" learned from mechanics with years of experience.

Kal-Equip Company, Dept. IF, 411 Washington St., Otsego, Mich.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS PAMPHLETS—The Public Affairs Committee is a non-partisan, non-profit, educational organization founded in 1935 "to develop new techniques to educate the American public on vital... problems and to issue concise and interesting pamphlets dealing with such problems. Send for their 1958 catalog listing their many publications, which sell for a small fee.

Public Affairs Pamphlets, Dept. IF, 22 E. 33th St., New York 16, N. Y.

THE HANG OF THINGS—A 17-page booklet that tells how to fasten every type fixture to any type material. Here is your handy guide to fastener selection, including the latest, tested fasteners for the home handyman. Many illustrations and facts.

LEAFLETS—"Hammer Home Masonry Fastenings," "A Fastener for Your Every

Requirement," "Everyone Can Get the Hang of Things."

Star Expansion Pacific, Inc., Dept. IF, Mountainville, N. Y.

SET NO. 1—Series of 9—How to Paint It—Painting Pointers Folders—Available no charge to everyone.

SET NO. 2—A Luminall Casein Color Card and Tempera Painting Folder—Available no charge to artists and art teachers.

SET NO. 3—The Science of Decorating Schools—Brochure for school administrators and architects.

National Chemical & Manufacturing Company, Dept. IF, 3617 S. May St., Chicago 9, Ill.

SURVEYING YOUR FUTURE IN NORWALK—This leaflet gives up-to-date information about "Norwalk—California's 15th Largest City."

MAP AND INFORMATION... CITY OF NORWALK, CALIFORNIA—Important high lights about this fast growing area.

RECREATION GUIDE—Knowing that family life plays an important part toward the proper development of children, the Norwalk Rotarians have published this recreational guide in the hope that it may suggest places to go and things to do for the family, and, in the doing, knit the family together into a closer unit. The excursions listed here represent a few that can be made in this area.

Norwalk Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Norwalk, Calif.

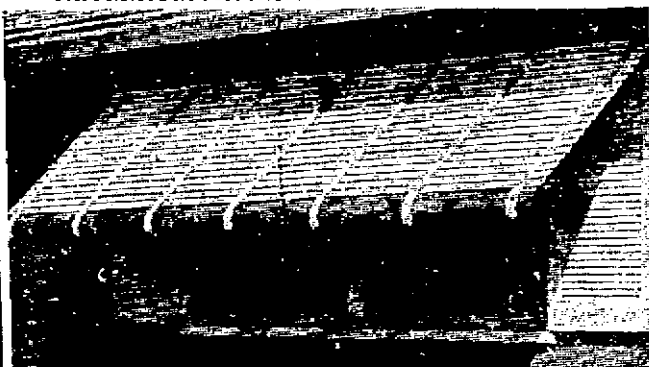
(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.)

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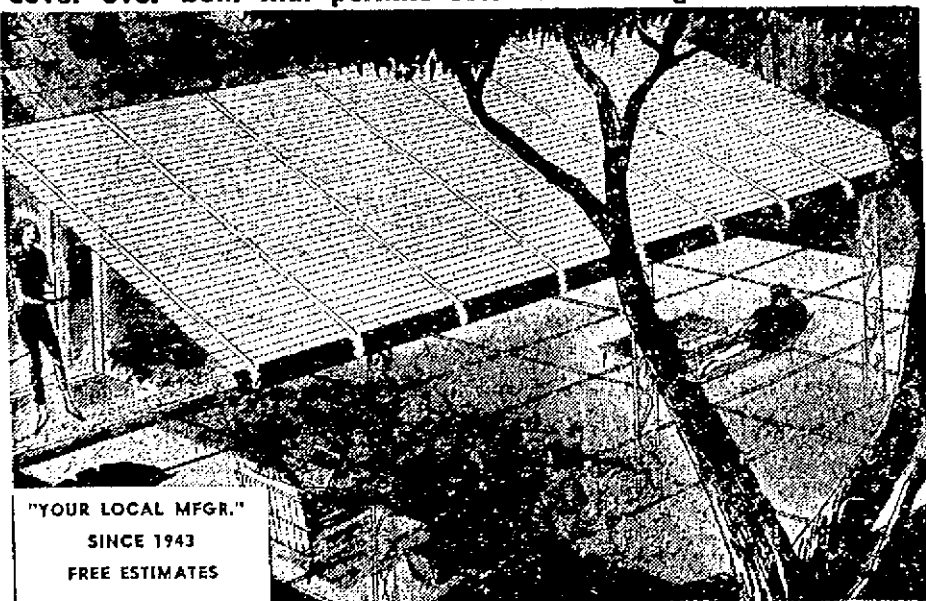
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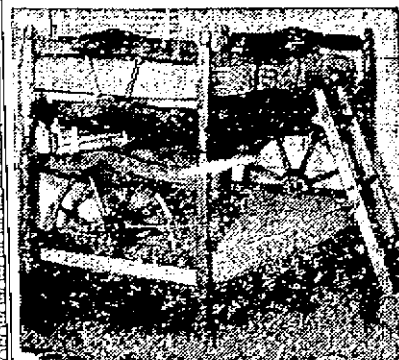
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There's a Past to Your Pillbox!

THERE are more than 300,000 distant kinds and species of plants—algae, fungi, liverworts, ferns and seed plants—and down through the ages all but a few have been experimented with as medicines. Most were discarded as useless; some found practical use as arrow poisons or ritual poisons for ordeal ceremonies; still others—first vested with outlandish magical or medicinal virtues—have ended up on today's dinner tables.

Richard Mathison, a Los Angeles newspaper reporter, first became interested in some of them while browsing in a San Francisco Chinatown herb doctor's shop. What is this exotic plant? What remedial qualities does it have? How long has mankind used it thus? Mr. Mathison asked himself these questions and before he knew it he had started to collect voluminous material on the history of drugs and medicines, some of it going back centuries B.C. The hobby has resulted in a rather macabre but thoroughly fascinating new book called "The Eternal Search" (Putnam, \$5.95). In it he describes how primitive drugs and the beliefs in them have found their way into modern chemistry, even to poisons, child birth, sex stimulants and embalming!

Mr. Mathison, unsparing of his horses, even relates methods of ancient witch doctors and Indian medicine men in their attempts to cure the stricken. Not all of it is pretty reading but the author ably achieves his purpose: To put down in a single volume a good, clear look at the lore and legend of the world's drugs and medicines. After you have read it, you won't take a pill without remembering it.

"THE DEVIL'S AGENT" by Hans Hake (Frederick Fell, \$4.50): George Droste is after a fast buck and so, almost before he knows it, he's making plenty of them—as a secret agent for not only the Soviet Union but for the United States as well. But spying, he discovers too late, is not as easy or amusing as he had thought; it's a perilous game of hide-and-seek, becoming more dangerous with each assignment. Shadows and ugly faces haunt him in the night. More than that, he finds moral and emotional doubts about his new profession growing within him. And then the beautiful Nora Guldendag, wife of a Swedish envoy, suddenly disappears behind the Iron Curtain. Realizing his love for Nora, and her contempt for spies, he finds it increasingly difficult to put his conscience into his work. That's when George Droste discovers himself. Neither side will let him quit, so he begins a doubly-dangerous task of sabotaging those for whom he works. With his own life and that of Nora in the balance, suspense builds like an avalanche to a hectic climax. Hake is no fledgling writer. His "A Thousand Shall Fall" was a Book-of-the-Month selection and later produced by MGM into a movie called "The Cross of Lorraine."

"TALES OF THE EAST AND WEST" by Joseph Conrad; edited and with an introduction by Morton Dauwe Zabel (Doubleday, \$3.95): This handsome volume matches in

format and jacket design the earlier "Tales of Land and Sea," which shows this famous writer's art and drama of the sea. The tales and novels collected in this latest book form a selection from his work over the three decades of his career in literature and demonstrate his imaginative and dramatic range deriving from the various phases of his widely traveled and interesting life. Republished here is his first novel, "Almayer's Folly," and a later novel, "The Secret Agent," which also contributed to his fame. Some of the seven shorter pieces were first published posthumously in 1925. To read them is to reestablish Conrad among the really great writers of our time.

"LAVINIA" by Toni Howard (Crowell, \$3.50): One man offers security and propriety. The other an ebullient love. Lavinia is faced with the choice of remaining with Walter, her methodical, concise and often-absent-from-home-husband or following her heart with Chris, the red-bearded, open-heartedly gay smuggler who plies the Mediterranean with contraband cigarettes. Lavinia's two vastly separated lives, one among members of the blase international set on the French Riviera and the other with colorful denizens of the waterfront, are described with wit and frequent suspense by the author of "Blood Like New Wine" and "Shriek With Pleasure."

"THE STORY OF AMERICAN RAILROADS" by Stewart H. Holbrook (Crowell, \$2.98): This is the fourth printing (the original came out more than 10 years ago) of what is probably the most complete story of railroading ever published and, without doubt, the most popular and readable. Up-to-date in every particular, this is the story of the men who pioneered the railroads, built them in the face of hardship and adversity, improved them. It is also a story of corruption that went with them, and the bandits who robbed their cargoes. In its almost 500 pages are more than 100 illustrations from photographs and contemporary prints.



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Claudia, and her marriage to David, already known to millions of readers and to thousands who attend the theater, is back again. Now, in "THE ANTI-IC YEARS" (Doubleday, \$3.95), she comes to "the end of the beginning" in her search for maturity. The eighth in this series by Rose Franken, it is a novel brim full of charm and gaiety.

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Touring Model Ts once were a true "family car," chugging along on outings with all members of family aboard, plus a good recruitment of neighbors.

You'll Soon Be Able to Lick This Stamp

The new Journalism and Freedom of the Press commemorative stamp which is to be placed on first-day sale at the University of Missouri on Sept. 22, will be a 4-cent stamp printed in black and white, the U. S. Post Office Department

has informed Robert W. Haverfield, assistant professor of journalism and chairman of the 50th Anniversary Stamp Committee of the university. The stamp features a hand holding an old-fashioned quill pen and a simplified stylization

of a hand printing press, with horizontal and vertical bars suggesting type bearers. The words, "Freedom of the Press," are included in the design, and "U. S. Postage 4c," arranged horizontally across the bottom of the stamp.

The Club that Flaps Its Fenders

By Albert J. Corske

PATIENTS at the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey were carried back some 30 years recently when they donned early 1900 costumes to play host to the Long Beach Model T Club.

Some 20 model Ts in various states of repair or disrepair meandered through the grounds of the Rancho, horns croaking, fenders flapping, and everyone waving to herald their visit. Even the patients in iron lungs seemed to get at least a momentary lift from the sight and sound of these ancient ancestors of today's chrome monsters.

THE LONG BEACH Model T Club is dedicated to the perpetuation of the memory of the model T and having fun doing it. It is the largest club of its kind in Southern California and has about 60 members who live in all parts of the United States. Its members come from all walks of life, without regard to sex, age or social standing, all drawn together by a common interest in the T. Several teenagers have given up the modern hot rod of the day to rejuvenate a palsied sedan only one step from the junk yard before they gave it a second lease on life.

The model T was discontinued in 1927. Prior thereto almost sixteen million of them were sold. Now there are about 22,000 still registered, with untold numbers hiding in forgotten barns or garages, awaiting the time when enterprising auto sleuths ferret them out. They bring more than their original cost today with prices steadily rising.

A T ENTHUSIAST will travel many miles and spend hours tracking down a usable vehicle or trying to locate some missing part or extra he needs to restore his car to its past glory. Some members have restored their vehicles to a condition even the original owner would have envied. Others prefer to leave theirs alone so long as they will run, taking pleasure that even the rust is original. A few modern souls have installed self starters; but most have been content to risk a broken arm in the interest of authenticity when they start their cars. Brass radiators and parts are scarce and bring a gleam of longing into any T owner's eyes.

The club makes an outing every other month.

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2⁹⁸

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snack set

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3⁹⁸

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19⁹⁵

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Newsy Suzy

★ ★ ★

Redhead Rockets to Stardom

THIS camera-portrait, by the noted Gaston Longet, gives you a Technicolor look at Suzy Parker, Texas-born beauty who abdicated her throne as the highest-paid fashion model of America and Paris to achieve Hollywood stardom in one leap.

★ ★ ★

Suzy, one of the most talked-about, written-about and excited-about personalities on the Hollywood horizon, is under contract to 20th Century-Fox. It was there that she starred with Gary Cooper and Geraldine Fitzgerald in "10 North Frederick" and with Cary Grant and Jayne Mansfield in the comedy-drama, "Kiss Them for Me." While more big things are in store for her, her career was temporarily interrupted by an auto-train accident last June in Florida, in which both her arms were broken.



Sunday, August 31, 1958

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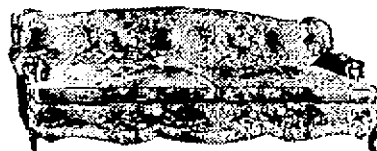
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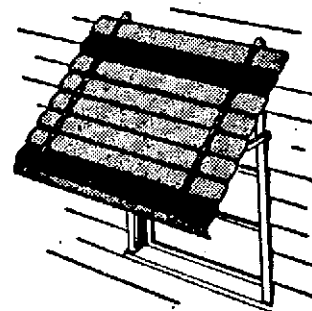
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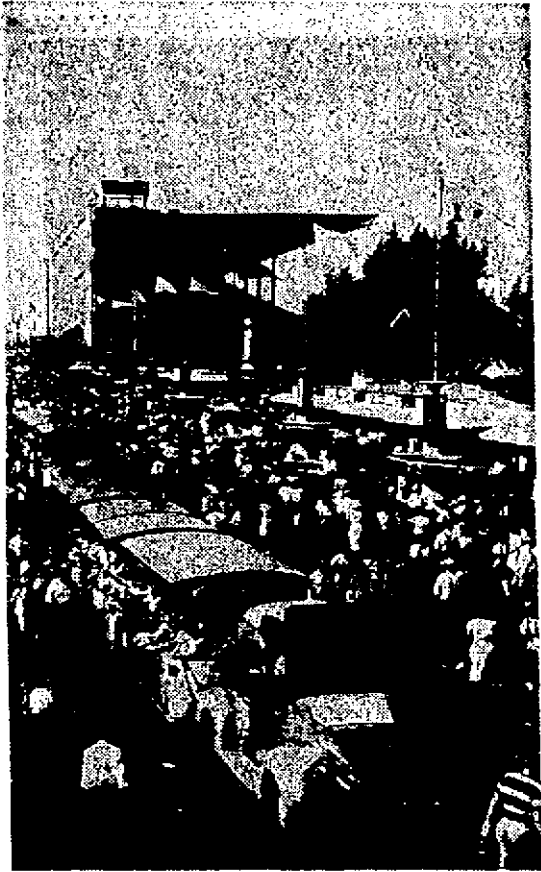
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Parades, fiestas, racing, thousands of exhibits are County Fair's attractions.

By Roy E. Driscoll

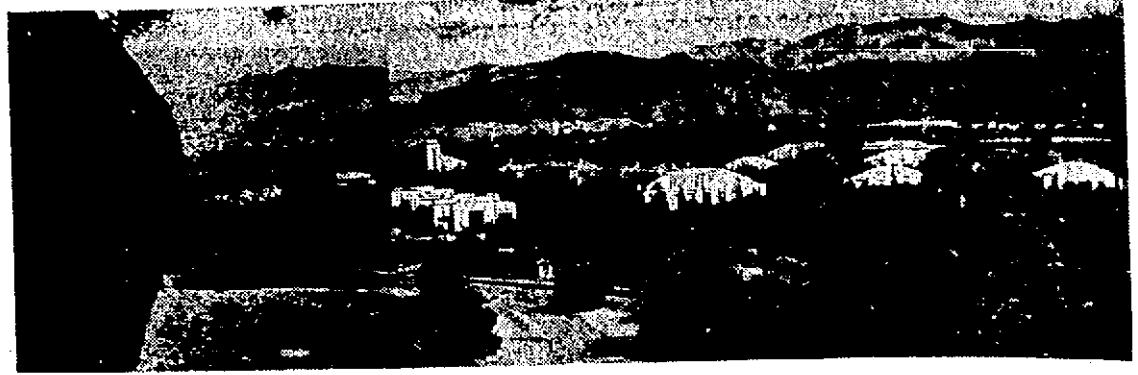
PUMPKINS and pulchritude . . . quilts and quarter horses . . .

"Better Products for Abundant Living" will be the theme of the Los Angeles County Fair which opens Sept. 12 in Pomona—the largest and most beautiful county fair in America.

The adventurous and creative spirit of the times and the agriculture, livestock and natural resources that make the county great will be depicted in the miles of exhibits and displays.

In addition there will be the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey circus, a Joy Zone of breath-taking rides, 75 bands in a continual round of parades and fiestas and the third largest race meet in the West with running, quarter horse and harness contests each weekday afternoon.

MORE THAN A MILLION persons are expected to see the fair before it closes Sept. 28.



In this attractive setting at Pomona, more than a million persons are expected to visit the "largest county fair in America" that begins 1958 big show Sept. 12.

Pumpkins and Pulchritude

More than \$200,000 will be distributed in prizes. The 450-acre fairground represents an investment of 25 million dollars and contains 200 permanent buildings, many of them huge steel and concrete structures.

A new four-lane divided highway between the San Bernardino Freeway and LaVerne passes directly through the grounds. This, with the wide Ganesha cutoff and unlimited parking, assures uninterrupted traffic flow. Metropolitan excursion buses terminate at the gates.

WHILE COMMERCE and industry widen their scope, agriculture and livestock remain the background in Southland economy and the Los Angeles County Fair treats them accordingly. Prize products of orchard, farm and garden lure the fair-goers.

A hundred counties and communities from Siskiyou to Imperial will parade the wealth of their harvests, resources and recreational facilities. Great murals done in citrus fruits will form a background for a citrus classic.

The cream of the flocks and herds will combine in a livestock show numbering 6,000 head of large and small stock. Here the blue bloods will compete for coveted awards. Stalls and pens occupy acres and there are divisions for both junior and senior exhibitors.

MAKING ITS BOW this fall will be the largest array of commercial hobbies ever shown anywhere. This novel aggregation of "do-it-yourself" accessories will be shown in the new lobby building. There will be model airplanes, boats, cars, railways, missiles, satellites and scientific kits and crafts. The Flying Fast Club will put on nine shows a day.

Two of last year's most popular attractions, the international photographic show and the junior science show return on an even larger scale. The former offers the award winning works of the world's foremost lensmen and practical experience for the amateur using live models and settings. The science show

is designed to interest children in engineering and allied studies.

MORE THAN 1,700 different articles are listed in the competitive domestic arts and home economics building where tribute is paid to women's handwork in the home. There also is an antique department. Plus amateur arts and crafts.

Three exhibit halls will be given over to home and commercial shows where the last word in push-button living, convenience and decor will attract audiences.

A dazzling fall flower and garden show in the ornate floral building will be combined with outdoor living emphasizing effective and attractive use of the yard and its furnishings, of swimming pool, grill and outdoor furniture.

YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS such as the 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers, Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and Woodcraft Rangers have a part in the Junior Fair.

It is natural that in this land of wide open spaces and opportunities, an alluring sports plaza should be a popular attraction of the County Fair. Assembled here will be equipment and paraphernalia required for sports and for pastimes to fill leisure hours. Trailer, boat and automobile shows are included. Casting, golf, archery and other tournaments will be daily events, and a Western village will add color.

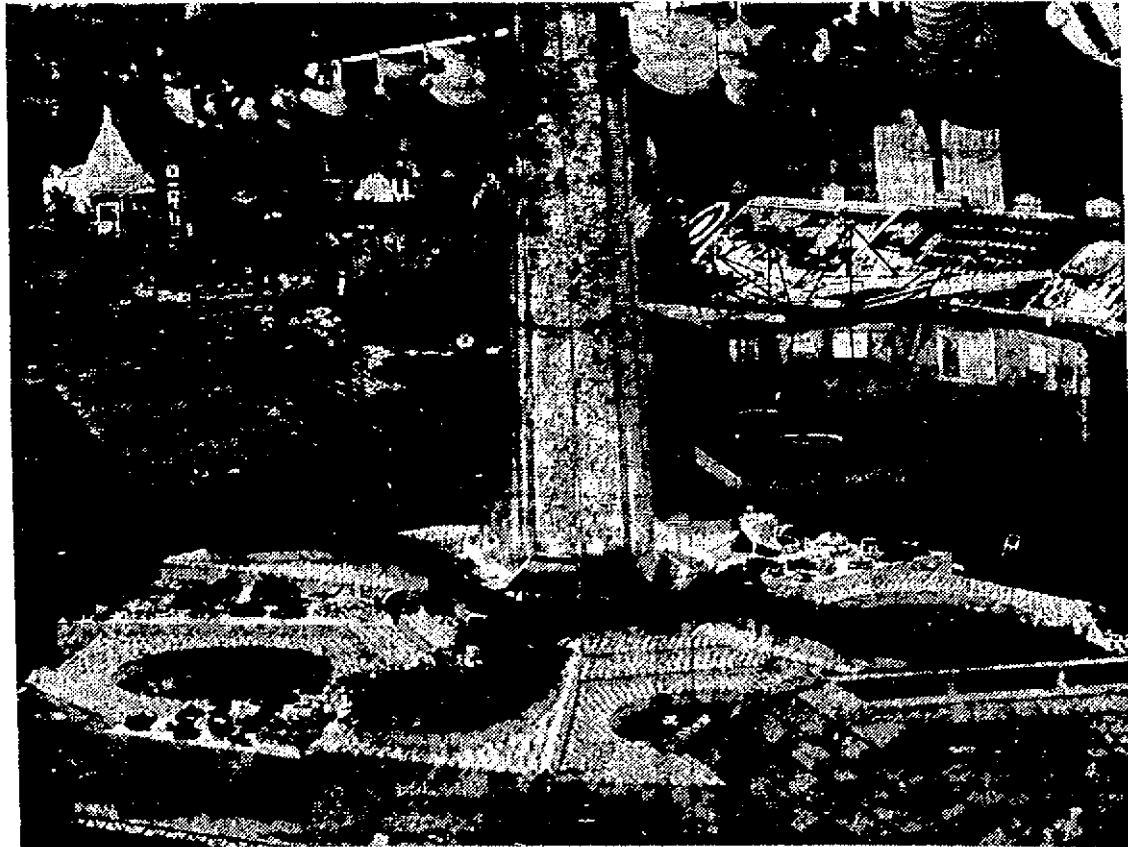
The public schools exhibit will cover 50,000 feet of floor space.

FARM AND GARDEN machinery, the world's largest model railway system, historic locomotive collection, radio and television, gems and minerals, tropical fish and birds are a few more classifications.

Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus will offer an age-old lure for old and young.

A Mexican village will feature authentic costumes, talented artists, and below-the-border gaiety.

More international flavor will be added by a quaint Italian village, the plaza of the states and nations and the wandering minstrels.



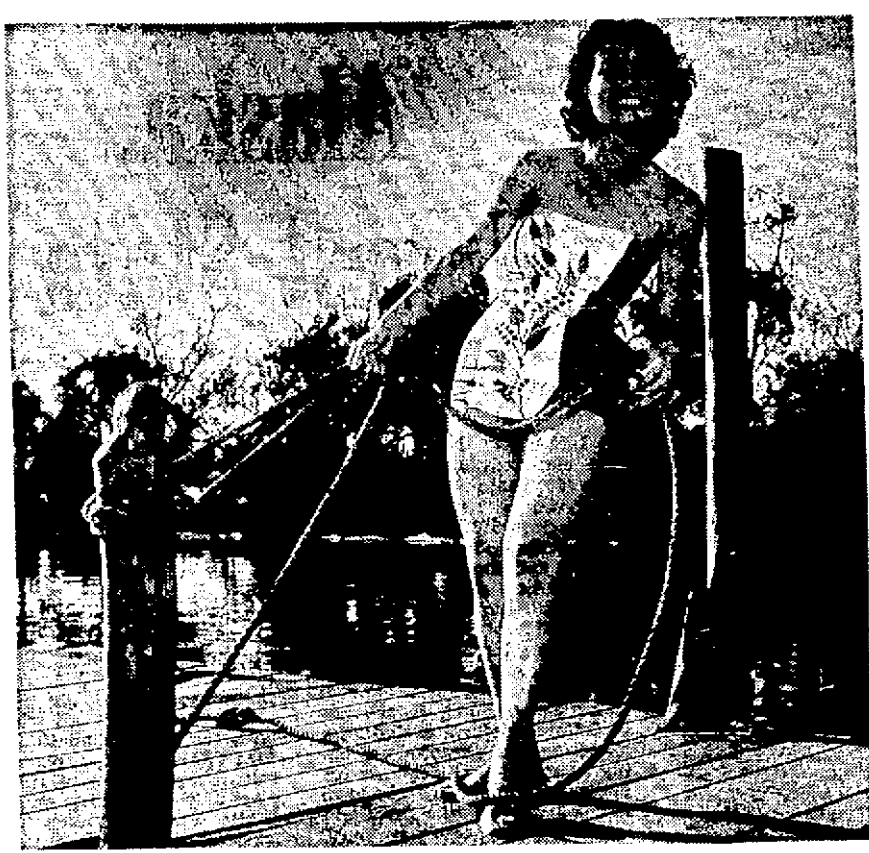
Los Angeles County exhibit is one of more than 100 from California counties and communities that offer brilliant Fair spectacles. Rich prizes will be offered.



Fair-goers pause to rest, refresh in the "most beautiful" American County Fair.

Down to Sea in a Sack

The sack bathing suit has gone to the seashore and in so doing has raised a question: "Will it replace the conventional and pre-sack bathing suit fashions?" The question is simple, and the test is simple. Following is a photograph of young starlet Nancy Walters, posed prettily (right) in an up-to-the-minute sack-fashioned bathing suit. Is she as attractive as the other actresses as they appear in their Bikinis and one-piece beach togger? The question is answered by how long you (yes, you men) look at each of these Universal-International Studios photographs.



Italian-Irish actress **Gia Scala** enters the comparison attired in strapless suit and smile for photographer.



Long Beach's **Luana Patten** is shown in happy mood on backlot set of U-I's filming of "The Wonderful Years."



Glamorous **Esther Williams** displays Bikini-type suit.



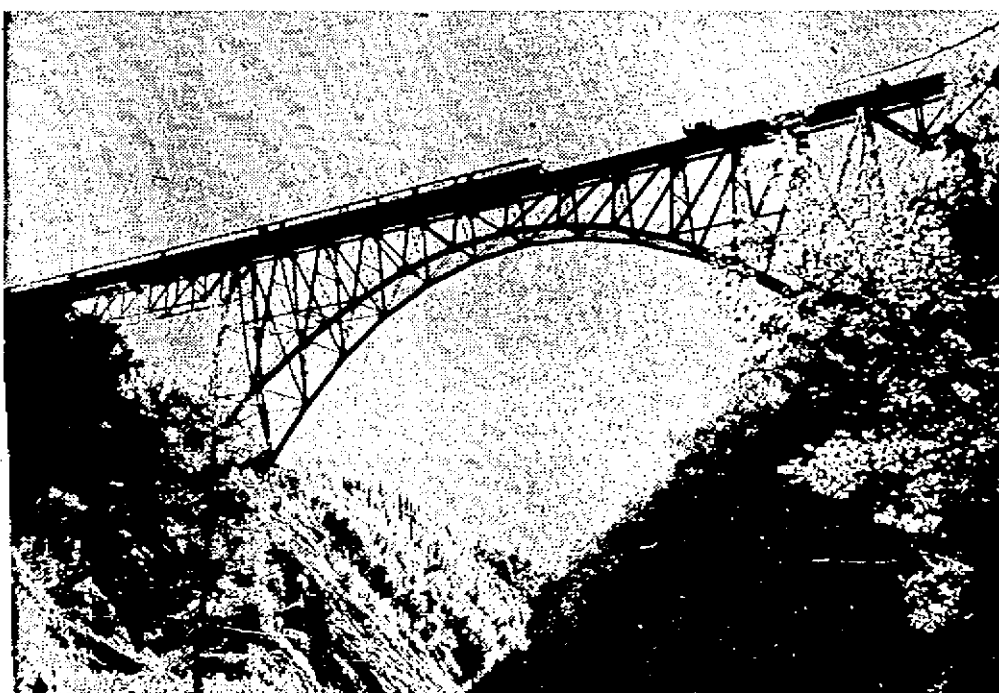
Nancy Walters (l) wears orange print sack, bloomers. **Linda Cristal's** suit is . . . well, no sack! Girls appear in U-I's "The Perfect Furlough."



Martha Hyer, femme foil for comics Rowan and Martin in "Once Upon a Horse," likes conventional swimsuit.



Alaska has cities. This is a view of downtown Fairbanks, Alaska's second largest city; Chena River in background. It's a highway and rail terminus.



Alaska has railroads. On the federally-owned Alaska Railroad, Hurricane Bridge soars above this gulch. Crossing is Au-Ro-Ra, modern streamliner.



Alaska Visitors Assn. Photos

Alaska has scenery. A visitor admires a landscape near Cordova, friendly fishing town where Rex Beach found material for novel, "The Iron Trail."



Alaska has mountains. Wrangell Range seen here. Tallest N. American peak is Mt. McKinley in Alaska Range.

Alaska, Newest State

By Kay J. Kennedy

ALASKA is the new American adventure. It has been 46 years since travelers could visit a "new" state. That was back in 1912 when Arizona became the 48th state.

Eyes and inquiries are being directed now at the new State of Alaska. Inquiries at the Juneau office of the Alaska Visitors Assn. have doubled week by week. Chambers of Commerce in the better-known towns are groaning under loads of letters. Federal and Alaska governmental agencies are being swamped with requests for information. Alaskans who have not heard from "the folks and friends back home" in ages, suddenly find their mailboxes full.

THE FULL IMPACT of statehood on Alaska travel hasn't been felt yet. It is anticipated that more off-season visitors will journey northward during the fall and winter. There will be the "firsters" who will brave a winter trip to find Alaskan winter about the same as that in the northern United States.

But there are differences. It's in winter that the debt is paid for the summer midnight sun. On the other hand the shimmering northern lights are best seen from late August through early April. Usually there is rain in southeastern Alaska but with weather crazy everywhere, it can't be guaranteed.

December cold in Interior Alaska is dry. Skiing, skating, dog team driving are popular sports. Alaskans pour themselves into social activities and take more time for visiting—which is still a fine art among them.

PLANES FLY. Railroads run. Taxis operate. Main roads, including the Alaska Highway, are kept clear. Heating bills go up. Fresh produce is flown in. Life goes on much the same as in Denver, Great Falls or Seattle.

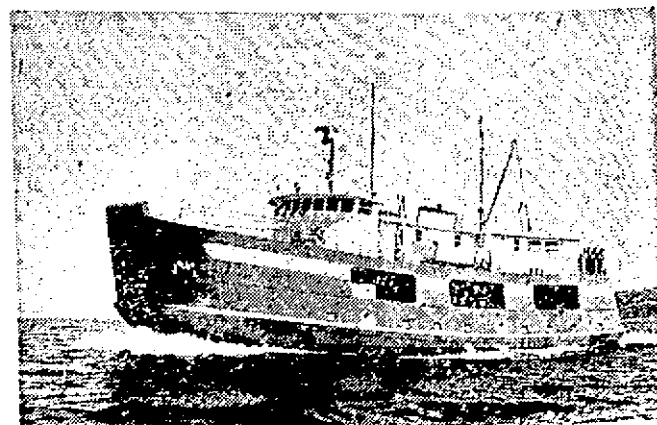
There is no winter cruiseship service but scheduled airline service out of Seattle operates almost daily. Within Alaska there is frequent air service connecting nearly all villages with the main population centers. The Alaska Railroad maintains service between Anchorage and Fairbanks and the White Pass & Yukon Route operates between Skagway, Alaska, and Whitehorse, Yukon Territory in Canada.

Pan American World Airways flies from Seattle to Ketchikan, Juneau, Whitehorse and Fairbanks; Pacific Northern Airlines from Portland and Seattle to Ketchikan, Juneau, Cordova, Anchorage, Kodiak and other Alaska points. Northwest Orient Airlines goes from Seattle to Anchorage and the Orient.

HOTEL accommodations are easier to get during the off-season. There are first-class hotels in Ketchikan, Juneau, Fairbanks and Anchorage.

Transportation and accommodations in Alaska are much better than those visitors found in 1912 in the then new state of Arizona. Ketchikan is about 2½ hours from Seattle; Fairbanks and Anchorage less than six hours.

Further details may be obtained air mail from the Alaska Visitors Assn., Klein Bldg., Juneau, Alaska, or a travel agent.



Alaska has water, air, rail, highway transportation. Above, Chilkat Ferry on Juneau-Skagway-Haines route.

Corner Store

By Gertrude McDaniel

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

BIG AL TOOK HIS place behind the bar and started washing the empty glasses. Even with the cafe and bar empty of customers, by saving the glasses until he had quite a pile, he could be occupied when he saw a prospective buyer approaching.

George Bradley slammed the door of his dust-covered car and took two steps to the door of Al's General Store, Cafe and Bar. George picked up a package of cigarettes in the store before going on through the wide opening to the cafe. As he stepped up to the short length of bar George tossed a coin to Al, holding up the pack to show what he had bought.

"One cigarettes," Al said, taking the two-bit piece to the cash register. By the time he turned back to face George, another car had stopped. Jim Anderson entered wearily.

"It's, George—Al," the tall man said, without expression.

"**BEEN TO TOWN?**" George asked, as Jim took the second stool from him.

"How's the wife?" Al wanted to know, at the same time.

"Yeah, I been to town," Jim answered, and added, hopelessly, "She's not going to make it . . . unless I can raise some more money for an operation."

"Banks don't think much of our prospects, do they?" George suggested.

"Not yet," Jim agreed.

"Four days now, ain't it?" Big Al stated, gloomily.

"Yeah, Four days already." There was no expression on George's dust-smudged face. Only doom in his voice.

"You got to take it," Al consoled, lamely. "The bad with the good."

"You got to take it, all right,"

Jim agreed, "But you don't got to LIKE it!"

GEORGE GOT UP and walked to the broad window. He stood looking toward the east, shoulders drooping.

"Just lookit the dust! Lookit my wheat goin' down the valley. This blamed wind can kill a guy!"

"Have a drink?" Big Al suggested.

"Yeah, water." It was Jim who replied to Al's suggestion.

George turned away from the dusty landscape and walked, without purpose, to his stool.

"Ah, come on, Jim," he wheedled, lamely, "Let's get drunk."

"Nope. Figger I better save all my drunk money . . . if I got any left."

BIG AL FINISHED wiping glasses, threw the white square of cloth over his shoulder and turned to stack the sparkling cylinders. He studied the resigned expressions on the faces of the other two as they were reflected in the mirror behind the glass rack. Al knew the feeling, as well as George and Jim. They were all wheat farmers, staking everything on acres and acres planted in the fall, never knowing whether there would be enough winter moisture, and helpless against the fury of spring winds. They were alike, but they were different. Al had no family, and he made a little extra on the small roadside business. That extra income would be short, he realized, without the farmer's frequent hurried stops as they drove their huge tractors from one field to another, and the customary Sunday family dinners these men bought.

Even so, he was better off

than either of his neighbors. Without intention, Al reviewed, in his mind, the status of these dusty men who sat silently brooding, unable to turn their gaze from great billows of topsoil filtering across the vast plains to the east.

FOUR DAYS NOW, it had been the same, wind whooping across the wheat fields, tearing the tender green shoots away from earth's warm breast, leaving the ground desolate, naked . . . freezing the farmers with a numbness of fear. Every day groups of two, three or four would sit out part of the "blow" in dusty, gloomy silence at Al's place, seeking strength from one another by sharing their misery.

Al's thoughts ran back, remembering how elated George had been last year at harvest.

"Biggest crop I've ever had," George bragged then. "I'm going to get Nancy the best gold-darn fiddle I can find. She's going to have her chance. She's a real musician, that kid."

Jim had worse luck. His crop was good, too, same as all the crops in Greenplain Valley, but Jim's wife took sick. Martha Anderson had been in and out of the hospital so many times in the past six months Jim was lucky if he had gasoline money left. Al turned again and tried conversation to break the melancholy of the room.

"**BANK TURN** you down, Jim?"

"Hell, anybody can borrow money, some place. But you gotta have some way to pay it back, or you lose your land."

"Guess that's right. How's the kid doin' in Denver, George?"

"Like I said, that kid's got talent. Nancy's a real musician. When she's home she spends most of her time listening to concerts. No hillbilly stuff for her," George boasted. "But she needs that instrument. May have to sell it to buy seed, if this don't stop."

"Think it's too late, yet?" Al knew, as well as anyone, but talk helped.

"I'd still make half a crop . . . if it would rain. Just a little rain would settle the dust and hold the roofs." George's comment was almost a prayer.

"It don't get you nowhere to worry," Al told them, knowing it was a waste of words.

Jim unfolded his long legs and walked to the back of the room where the gas-fired coffee urn stood on a table beside a stack of cups and saucers.

"**WANT SOME COFFEE**, George?" and picked up the second cup when George grunted.

The hot coffee was good. "You make good coffee, Al," Jim told him.

"Sure," Al agreed matter-of-factly.

"There's worse things than losin' a crop," Jim said, quietly, the warm fluid loosening his tongue.

"You always got another

(Continued on Page 20.)

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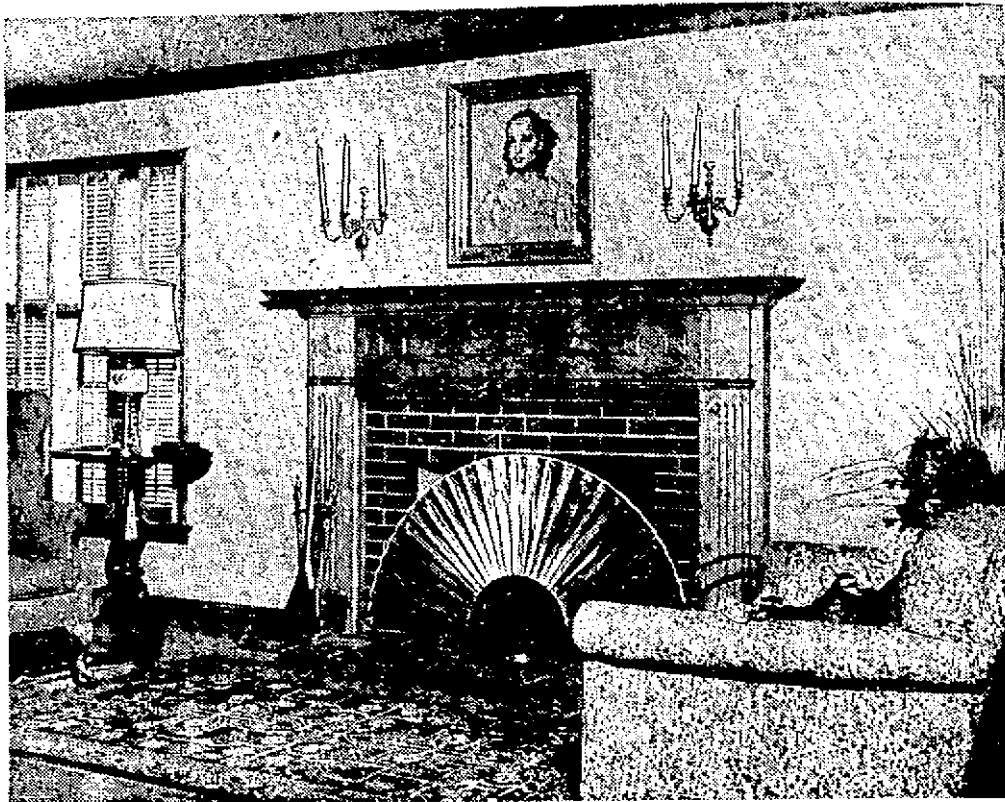
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Reflection of Old New England



Photos by Bob Shumway

Traditional fireplace of this home at 5549 Olela St. is accessorized with a handsome pastel portrait. This Long Beach home was built some 18 months ago.

By Eileen Ball

THE STORY of the American home begins with those of early New England. Since then, changes have been wrought—styles have come, and they have gone—but here is the tap root of America's architecture.

These early American homes still rank among the most beautiful and gracious of all. Their rugged structural materials and robust fabrics—the warmth of their natural, hand-hewn woods and lively interest of wallpapers compel admission that these are homes of abundant hospitality.

Determined to capture some of this traditional warmth of living were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neveau who have built several outstanding traditional homes in the city and who now reside in one of the loveliest of them all at 5549 Olela St. One and a half years old, this 3,100-square-foot dwelling is pervaded with a very personal sort of charm that is at once distinctive and delightful.

AUTHENTIC FROM ROOF pitch to the smallest footstool, the Neveau home is an accurate reflection of the sort of home of which the New England states were proud back in the 1800s. Even today, these traditional structures continue to make residential sections of that area places of vastly gracious beauty.

The exterior represents the perfect balance so typical of this style. A paneled door stands in the exact center of the building, balanced carefully with windows and upstairs dormers on either side. The materials used include brown shingles for the siding and heavy cedar shakes for the steeply pitched roof. The chimney is a stately member constructed of mellow old used brick.

Inside, an impressive entry presents the age-old feature of a staircase that ascends in two angles to the bedroom floor above. In the Neveaus' home—

which was not only built but designed by this ingenious and talented couple—a handsome mahogany desk (dating from 1810) is showcased against the magnificent staircase. Three beautiful old Audubon prints are hung at ascending levels up the staircase wall; stair treads are carpeted in hand-woven, multi-colored wool carpet, and walls are wainscoted in waxed, honey-toned knotty pine. To the immediate right of the entry is a spacious living room, an area that most exquisitely

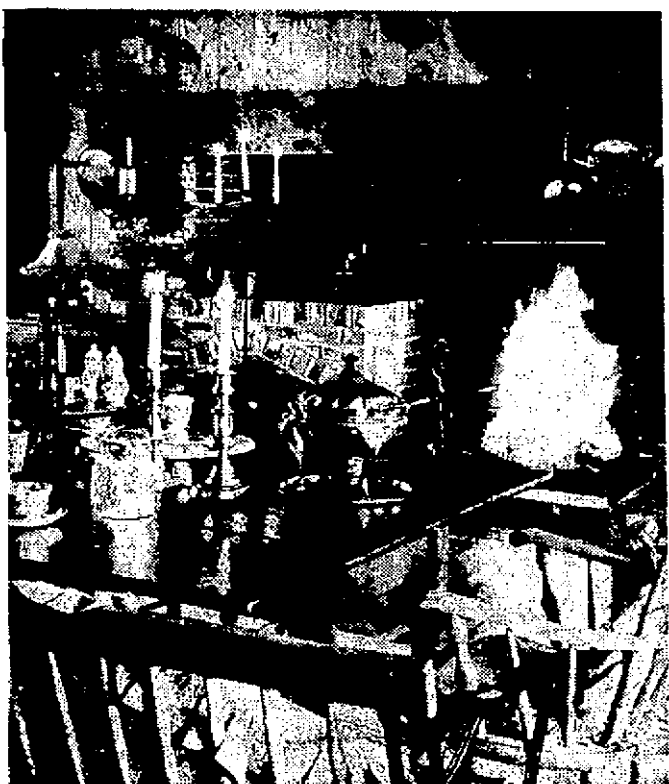
reflects the wonderfully comfortable furnishings and accessories of this architectural era.

THE HIGHLY WAXED plank and pegged floor is scattered with rare antique Oriental rugs predominating in rich reds and deep blues. The walls are finished in natural Chinese grasscloth, a material typical of this period.

Natural pine shutters have been installed at the windows, two of which are placed in perfect balance with the fireplace on the outside wall. Over the pine-paneled and brick-framed fireplace hangs a distinctive pastel portrait of Susan Neveau,



Dining room is dominated by silk scroll of a Chinese motif. Note wing chairs and pair of dropleaf tables.



Home's kitchen-keeping room is warm and cheery with massive open tavern-type fireplace dominating room.

15. This sensitive composition by Florence Lockwood of Carmel contributes a great deal of regal charm to the room that is basically so simple.

At one side of the fireplace stands a loveseat upholstered in an authentic old Williamsburg chintz print in tones of blue and antique gold. Opposite the fireplace is an antique day bed upholstered in a hand-woven blue and white heirloom fabric. Next to it stands a rare old antique Bible table. Over the day bed hangs a company of Audubon prints, dated 1770 and framed in narrow goldleaf molding.

THE END WALL of the living room is centered with folding lowered doors flanked and topped with open bookshelves. Standing at this end of the room is an amusing little old game table teamed with a pair of plumply upholstered Victorian chairs.

Off the living room is located the traditionally separate dining room that serves the single function of accommodating company or formal family dinners. There the Oriental influence is felt—a motif that found its way into many early American homes that got their inspiration from Europe.

ADJACENT TO BOTH the dining room and the living room is the family-keeping room that, unquestionably, is the heart of this home. Of 26x28-foot dimensions, it allows ample room for the sort of fireside living that has had ways, from the days of our an-

cestors, of drawing families closer together.

Here, again, glossy plank-and-pegged floors and knotty pine paneling set the basic scheme. Center of attraction is a huge used brick fireplace that incorporates, in addition to a massive walk-in firebox, a counter-high, brick barbecue unit. The entire opening is spanned by a massive hand-hewn 8x12-inch beam more than 12 feet long. Virtually copied right down to the last brick from a tavern fireplace in Charlottesville, Va., this structure is every inch as authentically Early American as it ought to be.

CENTERING the room is a harvest table more than 200 years old; it is 50 inches wide and 72 long. Facing it on one side is an interesting swingback bench that measures more than 106 inches long and that began life in a Boston, Mass., courthouse years ago.

Located in one corner of this room is a conversation area furnished with an antique day bed covered in a hand-woven, red-and-white homespun fabric patterned in the traditional wig rose motif; a television, antique sewing table and a whimsical converted oil lamp.

Off the entry to the left is the master bedroom, dressing area and bath. Natural pine shutters, a heavy and brightly colored wool braided rug and a curly maple four poster bedstead dated 1800 all combine to contribute to the quaint charm of the room.



Shake roof, cedar shingle siding and balanced windows keynote this charming traditional Park Estates home.



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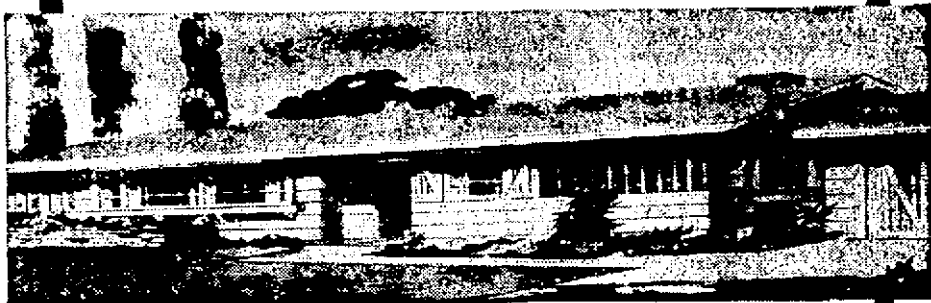
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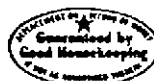
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Fritters can be easy to prepare, even at table, with an electric fry pan. Accompanying article gives method for making tasty Easy Corn Fritters.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FRITTERS are great favorites but too seldom find their way to the modern table because of the extra time and work required to prepare them . . . just too much bother to serve at home. But here is a recipe to cut down the fuss and muss — and, if you have an electric frying pan, you can make these fritters right at the table where they can be popped on plates, piping hot.

For a delectable topping either heat maple-blended syrup in a small saucepan with a bit of butter or serve it right from the bottle. Or make a choice of one of the sauces described below.

In any case, plan to have Easy Corn Fritters often!

Easy Corn Fritters

1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 cup pancake or buttermilk pancake mix
2 cups (14-ounce can) whole kernel corn, drained
Shortening or cooking oil

Blend egg and milk. Add pancake mix and stir just until fairly smooth. Fold in corn. Drop batter by spoonfuls into hot fat 1/2 inch deep. Cook slowly about 3 minutes on each side. Drain on paper toweling. Serve hot with maple-blended syrup. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

CORN AND PINEAPPLE

FRITTERS. Prepare Easy Corn Fritters as directed, using 1 cup (7-ounce can) whole kernel corn instead of 2 cups and adding 1/4 cup (9-ounce can) drained crushed pineapple to batter with corn. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

SPICY APPLE AND CORN FRITTERS. Prepare Easy Corn Fritters as directed, adding 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg to egg and milk. Use 1 cup (7-ounce can) whole kernel corn instead of 2 cups and add 1 cup thinly sliced raw apple to batter with corn. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Lamb With Cranberry Sherry Sauce

5-pound lamb shoulder
1 clove of garlic
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon dried mint
1/2 cup cranberry sauce
1/2-oz. sherry wine

Make gashes in roast with sharp knife and insert slivers of garlic. Force slivers deep into lamb. Pierce meat deeply with long-tined fork at one-inch intervals. Crush mint and mix with thyme. Rub well into surfaces of meat. Cover, refrigerate overnight or let roast stand one hour at room temperature before cooking. Then, place on rack in roasting pan and cook 25-30 minutes per pound, or about 2 1/2 hours. During last half hour, cover roast with mixture of cranberry sauce and sherry wine. Delicious to serve hot or cold! Browned rice is a very welcome accompaniment.

SERVE WITH: Pineapple Juice, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Crusty Rolls, Currant Mint Sauce, Hearts of Lettuce, Mint Ice Cream.

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AUG. 31, SEPT. 2, 3

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HUNT FOR THE BEST OF PORKS OR BEANS
NO. 303 CAN

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12-OZ. BOTTLE **37¢**
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MULLEN
9", PKG. OF 40 **39¢**
- NAPKINS**
ORCHID
PKG. OF 80 **2 for 25¢**
- PINEAPPLE**
HILLSDALE
NO. 1 1/4 CAN **3 for 49¢**

RIPE OLIVES

OBERTI MAMMOTH
NO. 1 TALL CAN. **29¢**

LAMB CHOPS

TENDER SHOULDER CHOPS
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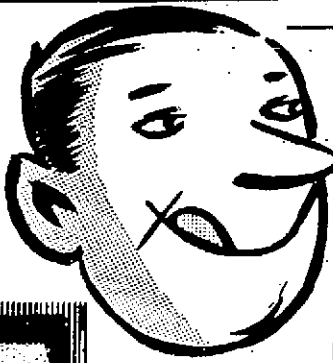
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Perfect proportions and balance of best Oriental architecture is found in this 7-room, practical American home.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Oriental Elegance Styles Sturdy U. S. Home

By John O. B. Wallace

JAPANESE architectural features, such as those which helped inspire today's modern trend in American homes, have been stressed in this elegantly styled seven-room residence. Emphasized also are sensible and practical living features.

As in the finest examples of Oriental architecture, this exceptional House of the Week plan, designated HW-95, has delicately perfect proportions. It embodies still another feature of Oriental homes — that of indoor-outdoor living where gardens, terraces and surrounding landscape are integrated with the house through open construction.

Designed by Herman H. York, an American architect often cited for unusual ac-

complishments in residential architecture, HW-95 uses an authentic Japanese garden as its central theme.

ALL MAJOR LIVING areas overlook the lily pond and foot bridge, the garden's focal point. Another feature is an immediate garden view from the entrance foyer, called in Japanese house plans an "ante room." The architect says:

"The garden is not only viewed from all areas, but can be approached through door openings from the living room, the dining room and the sitting room."

"Likewise a feature is the indoor plant room with its circular wall of glass. This area can be screened off from the dining room if desired to produce a greenhouse at the rear."

"The complete sweep of the rear terrace, which is accessible from the kitchen, the dining room, the sitting room and the owner's (master) bedroom, creates an area of complete outdoor living in privacy. The garage acts as a screen, should the house be built on a corner plot."

THE HOUSE HAS three bedrooms — (owner's, sons and daughter's rooms) — a sitting room, living room, dining room and kitchen plus two bathrooms, lavatory, indoor plant room, the garden, aule room and a two-car garage.

Over-all dimensions of HW-95 are 104x50 feet 4 inches. A minimum plot of 125x100 feet is recommended. The house has 2,434 square feet, not including the garage and the Japanese

imported Japanese umbrellas

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for yard or beach
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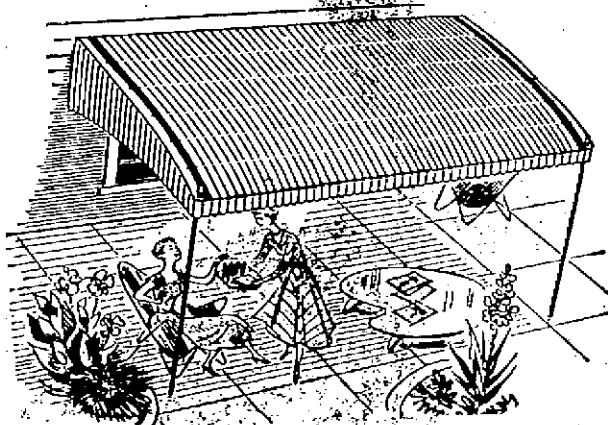
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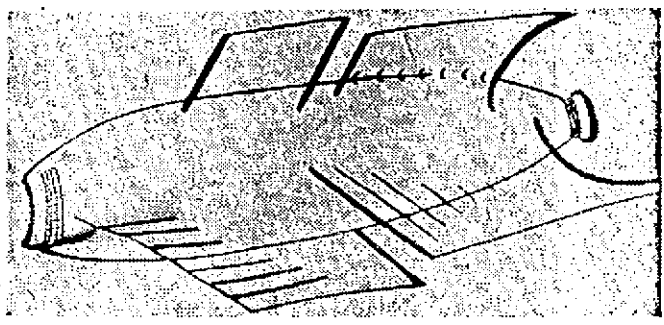
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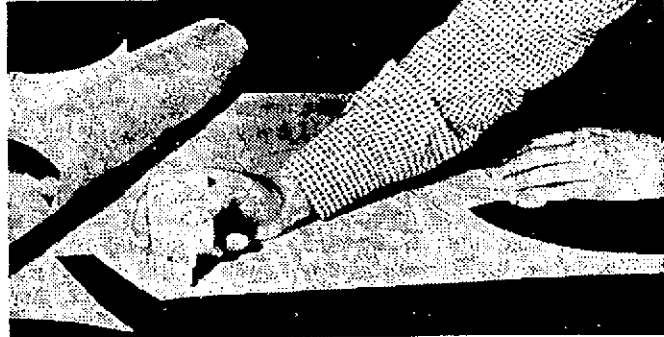
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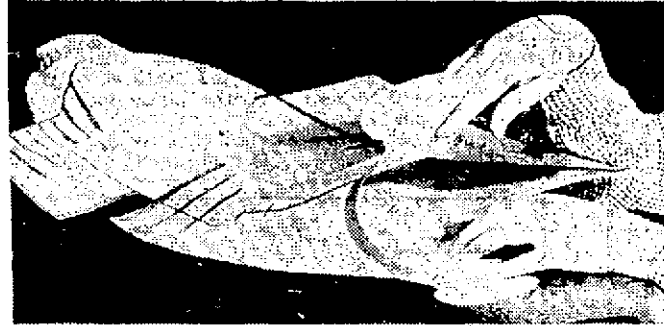
HOW TO Make a Rocket Ship that Flies



1. THIS KITE, CALLED ROCKET SHIP X, is an easy one to make. It requires no framework.



2. MARK OFF OPENINGS at front and rear of rocket ship with guidelines after you fold strip of paper double, insert carbon paper, and trace on design. Use grid system. Follow carbon line for second side of ship and cut out both sides at same time. When openings are marked, as shown, apply thin line of glue to the rest of the rim around the outline.



3. PRESS HALVES TOGETHER, making sure that nose and tail of ship remain open. Kite will be seen high in the sky, so use bold bands of color when you paint it with poster paints. Do this before you glue sides together. Let paint dry—30 minutes or so.

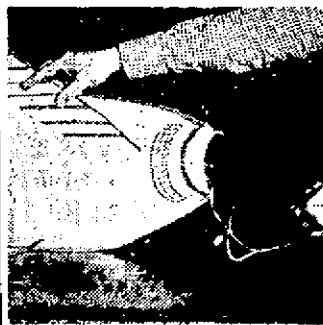


5. FIT HOOP into mouth of ship, and hold it in place by covering it with glue. Allow glue to dry before you continue. Hoop permits the kite to fly like a wind sock. The wind flows right through it.

4. SOAK THIN strip of wood in water overnight until it is pliable. Then bend it into hoop just large enough to fit into mouth of the ship. Thin bamboo bends without soaking. With cellophane tape, fasten loop together.



6. FASTEN FLYING bridle to nose of ship. It is loop of string fastened to hoop at either side of ship through tiny holes punched in paper. Flying string (always use strong twine or "kite" string) ties right to the bridle.





Jean Moorehead, a CBS telelovely, and Art Linkletter look south to San Diego where "House Party" will go.

TELEVISION

Red Carpet for Art

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram Television Columnist

SAN DIEGO rolls out the red carpet this week and pays homage to a hometown favorite by joining with millions of televiewers and radio fans to help Art Linkletter celebrate his 25th anniversary in show business.

And for the first time in four years, the CBS radio-television simulcast "House Party" will originate away from its regular studio when it is presented in the Border City for nine special remote broadcasts from Sept. 1 through Sept. 9.

Born July 17, 1912, in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Linkletter was two years old when his family moved to Lowell, Mass., and three years later to San Diego where they settled permanently, and where Art attended elementary and high school and San Diego State College.

He got his start in radio in San Diego as an announcer for KGB in 1933.

LOOKING BACK, Linkletter claims that \$5 was the turning point in a life almost geared to the teaching profession. While majoring in English at San Diego State, he looked forward to becoming a teacher of English and dramatics.

As a college senior, he was hired as an announcer for KGB for \$125 per month. When he graduated, San Diego State offered him an assistant instructorship in English at \$120 a

month. He turned down the backward economic step and was named chief announcer at the station.

Now, a quarter of a century later, Linkletter and his wife, Lois, also from San Diego, will be honored with a spectacular homecoming parade planned for his arrival. He will be escorted through the city in a motorcade of civic dignitaries, U. S. Navy units and huge floats heralding the forthcoming Fiesta del Pacifico.

THE SHOWS will be broadcast from various places in San Diego. For instance, the Sept. 4 show will come from the deck of the Navy carrier Kearsarge, and will be performed for families and members of the ship's crew. The broadcast Sept. 8 will originate at the Kona Kai Club.

Tuesday, Sept. 9, will mark the last broadcast from San Diego, and will come from the Flamingo Lagoon in the heart of the city's famed zoo where Linkletter will introduce to the nation a few of the 4,000 specimens in the park.

Regular features of the "House Party" series, including Art's interviews with newsworthy guests and his hilarious "Kids Panel," will be included during the show's San Diego stay.

"House Party" is broadcast at 12:30 p.m. daily on KNX, with the telecast seen an hour later on KNXT, channel 2.

We made them for you
from our own
Caramel Candy recipe!



New! Kraft Caramel Sauces

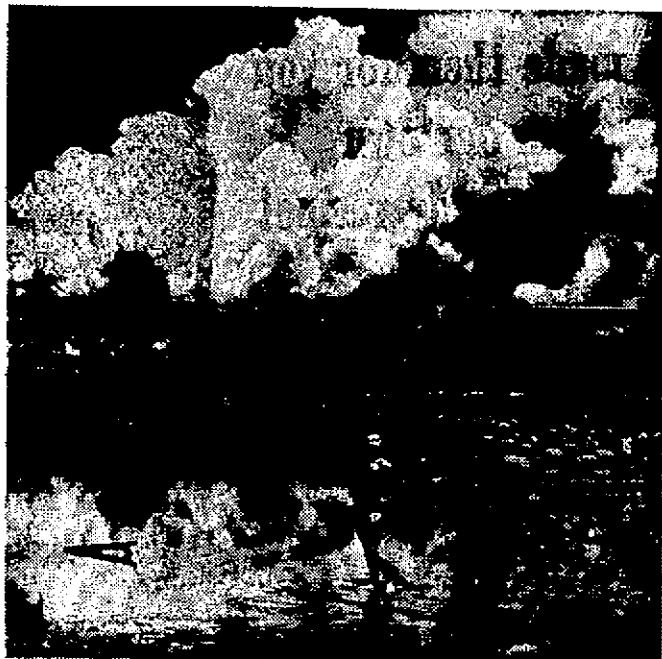
For sundaes, for baking,
for frosting a cake,
For candy, for topping,
for making a shake!



Here for the first time is *true* caramel, ready to pour right from the jar. Two flavors—Vanilla Caramel and Chocolate Caramel. Now you can make the most luscious caramel desserts easily—and they'll turn out triumphs every time. Like this glorious pie:

CARAMEL PECAN PIE: Place 1 cup Kraft Caramel Sauce (either flavor) and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Parkay Margarine in top of double boiler. Heat, stirring frequently, until blended. Combine $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla, 2 slightly beaten eggs. Gradually add Caramel Sauce mixture, mix well. Add 1 cup pecan halves. Pour into 9" unbaked pastry shell. Bake 10 min. at 400°, reduce to 350° for 20 min. Filling appears soft while hot, becomes firm as it cools.

FREE RECIPE BOOKLET: Write Kraft Caramel Sauces, Box 5768, Dept. D, Chicago 80, ILL.



A top-quality vacation photo like this one of an old pier in Melbourne, Fla., could be a contest winner.

CAMERA ANGLES

Turn Vacation Snaps Into Dollars

By The Shutterbug

ALL OVER the country, at about this time, camera fans who have returned from vacation trips are going over their pictures.

And it is now, while memories are brightest and enthusiasm strongest, that the pictures should be sorted, the negatives filed and some thought given to the best possible presentation of the photographic efforts.

Maybe I went too fast. Actually, the first step is a drastic one: to throw out all the duds and near-duds in prints, negatives, slides and movies. Without the bad shots to clutter up the works, the job of organizing the good pictures will proceed faster and more efficiently.

DON'T LET SENTIMENT get in the way. Even if it is the only shot of Junior or Aunt Susie at the waterfall, if it is blurred, out-of-focus, light struck or reveals part of the camera case flapping in front of the lens, eliminate it.

No picture that requires an apology or an explanation as to why it is being shown adds prestige to any photographer.

A vacation picture album, slide show or home movie is the usual result of a photo vacation.

These can be enjoyed over and over again for many years to come.

For other camera fans, their pictures will provide material for camera club and salon competitions for the coming season.

ture recently that will win these items, and many others. Could it be you?

For photo contest entries, even more drastic pruning must take place. An entry should have spontaneous appeal, one that'll catch a viewer's eye and inspire interest, emotion or reaction.

WHEN YOU HAVE selected a possibility, see if drastic or unusual cropping can be applied to the negative. By removing all extraneous or non-essential material, it will simplify and enhance the center of interest.

Another method to gain visual impact is by careful enlargement and skillful dodging or burning in during printing so as to emphasize mood or unusual lighting.

It hardly seems necessary to add that you should read all the rules, even the fine print, before sending your pictures off. If you can't fulfill all the conditions—like having a release signed by recognizable persons shown in the picture, perhaps, or having the original negative available—you'll be wasting your time. Find a contest in which your picture qualifies on all counts.

Southland's Short Story

(Continued from Page 11)

chance . . . with a lost crop. Some losses . . . you can't try again.

"That's right, Jim. Al's right, too. You gotta take it. No use to worry," George answered, rising to walk to the large plate glass store front. "It's slackin' up, a little," he added, after a minute.

George stood there, and as he waited, a transcontinental truck pulled to a stop before Al's place. The driver dropped from the cab and came in to order a cup of black coffee.

"WIND'S GOIN' DOWN fast," he announced, after the first small sip. Rainin' back here about forty miles. Comin' this way . . . Hope I can get out of this thick dust before the rain turns it to mud on the windshield."

Big Al turned his attention to the men, smiling in broad understanding.

"What'll you have, boys?"

"Double shot."

"Make mine wine." George's step was light as he came to the bar.

The trucker walked over to the music box and dropped a coin. The record started . . . a lively polka. Big Al poured the drinks, and a drink of rum for himself.

"Here's to you."

"Here's to you," two echoes followed.

Three empty glasses rang on the bar and two stools squeaked as George and Jim rose eagerly and started toward the door.

"Well, so long, Al," they called back, cheerily.

"Be seein' you," Al answered, smiling broadly.

HOUSE AND GARDEN

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PET PARADE



Photo by the Author

Davy Crockett II is a kissing coon, and here's proof as he gives mistress Susan Stokes a bit of affection.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN Davy Crockett, pet raccoon of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokes and family, met an untimely death a couple years back (Davy's life story was told in this column in September 1955), the loss was so overpowering that the Stokeses immediately wrote to the Shady Fur Farming Co., Springfield, Minn., from whom they had obtained their first cultivated mutation raccoon, and asked to be sent another baby animal just like Davy when he was little.

Apparently the firm had run out of raccoons except for the runt of a litter, for when the little fellow arrived, it was practically mouse-sized. In fact, the Stokeses didn't even have the heart to put a collar and chain on him.

They made certain that their fence was squeeze-through proof and turned Davy II loose in the yard.

BUT WHAT'S A raccoon

without a tree? Though Davy II didn't know a tree from a hole in the ground, having never seen either, he was up a tree immediately. He scrambled to the top branch, surveyed the world beneath him, and began to cry pitifully. Mrs. Stokes was at a loss how to get him down, but finally turned the hose on him. Down he came and since that time, despite his size, Davy II has worn a collar and is chained to his sleeping quarters when not in the house.

Davy II developed into quite a smoocher. In fact, he'd almost as soon kiss as eat. But not quite. Especially if a hamburger is in the offing. He also eats bread and milk, sugar coated cereals, eggs, grapes, peanuts, some dog biscuits, and, if he can filch it, a toothsome bar of soap. Contrary to the erroneous belief that raccoons wash their food before devouring it, Davy II merely stuffs meals into his

This Crockett's a Kissin' Coon

mouth or gobbles them from his plate.

Now fully grown, Davy II weighs 20 pounds to 40 pounds for Davy I. And he is more humanized, with childish feelings. He throws tantrums when he doesn't get his way. And he can't be bribed to bed, not even with cookies. He crawls into his sleeping box only when the mood strikes him.

Davy II becomes very upset if

a scolding is in order (he breaks dishes) and will hide his face in his hands until reassured he is still a loved member of the family. Then he will look up with the mist of tears in his eyes.

"Or perhaps it's smog," Mrs. Stokes says.

ALTHOUGH HIS name will probably never light up a marquee, Davy II is talented. He plays hide and seek, sways on

the play-gym swing, wrestles, and even likes to dress up in doll clothes.

And Davy II loves birds. Perhaps he is hoping one will lay him an egg to eat. At any rate, he shares his outdoor meals and his drinking water with them. But he hates dogs. Even when he was mouse-sized, he ran off a neighbor's inquisitive canine.

That's Davy II. The raccoon who now owns the Stokeses' household.

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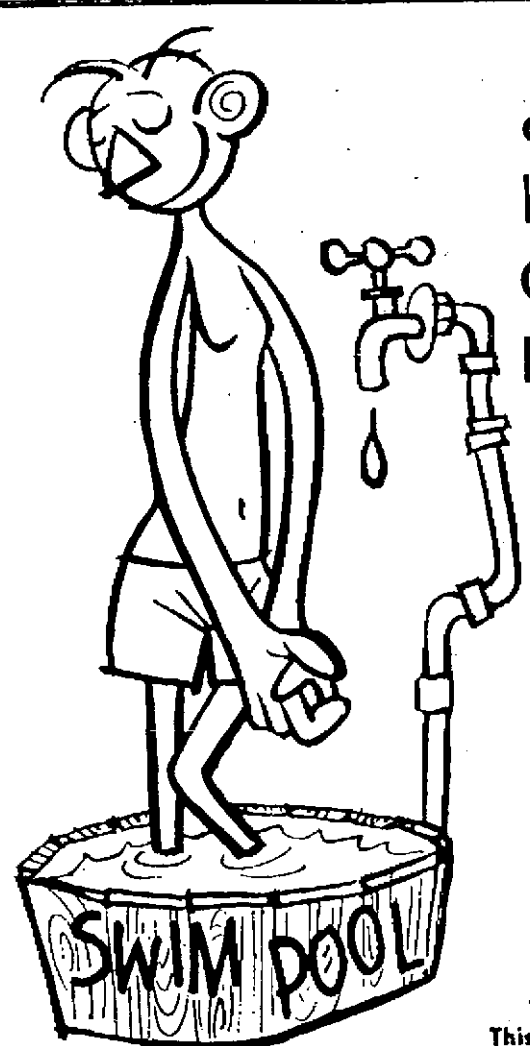
Daffodil Tips

Lift and divide crowded clumps of daffodils before they reach the point of diminishing returns (blooms).

If a bulb is ready to come apart, it will naturally, so don't force it. You will get better results from one large, double or triple nose bulb than you will from the segments forcefully divided.

If you have trouble getting as many blooms the second year as you did the first from daffodils, you may find that annual lifting and storing for the summer will remedy the problem.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"I have a number of questions for my European trip: 1—If I buy a guitar in Spain, can I be sure they will ship it to the U. S. safely?"

I shipped a delicate ship model from Madrid and it arrived safely.

"2—Can I get my mail through some central agency?"

Have it addressed care of American Express—there are offices in every major city and tourist center. When you leave that town, leave a forwarding address with American Express. They are very efficient about this.

"3—Please suggest a place to buy a not-too-expensive chess set."

The best ones I have seen were in Italy and Spain.

"4—Where would I find most available earrings for pierced ears?"

AGAIN Italy and Spain. But jewelers in those countries will change the screw-type earrings for a very small charge.

"5—At which beaches in Europe would you suggest I beachcomb for shells and drift-wood?"

The Atlantic beaches—Portugal is probably the best.

"6—Where do you get prescriptions filled?"

There are drug stores everywhere. No problem.

"7—Where is the best place to buy silk clothing?"

Italy is the place.

"I am planning a trip to Mexico and would like to shop for wrought iron furniture and an iron gate..."

Leon is the iron work town. If you enter through El Paso you pass through it en route to Mexico City.

"I find tap water disagrees with me. Can you suggest bottled water in Europe?"

ALL countries have bottled water—I don't think there is any international brand. In France you buy Evian. In Spain, Solares. In Italy, Fuggi. In the northern countries—Britain, Switzerland, Germany—I drink it from the tap.

"I hear the gasoline is hard on your car in Mexico. Do you know?"

Gasoline in Mexico is unpredictable. Top gas for today's cars is Gasolmex. But you can get it only around Mexico City usually.

Next best is Super-Mexolina. Not always available until you get 500 miles south of the border. Until then you are on Mexolina. It makes the car ping and you have to drive slowly. But it will get you there.

Best for reading: *Avalanche!* by Joseph Wechsberg. Good European show country material.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Atlantic Crossings

Transatlantic 1959 summer sailing dates for the Cunard Line's great fleet of eleven passenger ships, headed by the superliners *Queen Elizabeth* and *Queen Mary*, have just been announced by G. L. Bowen, General Passenger Manager for the line in the United States. Offers of accommodations for these sailings are now being made to early applicants.

Possessing the largest fleet in the North Atlantic passenger trade, Cunard will provide a total of 217 transatlantic sailings between April 21, 1959 and November 27, 1959, the latest date in the projected schedule.

America's 'Richest Little City'



Rugged country surrounds Moab, Utah, center of the nation's uranium boom. Above, Castleton Towers, typical of Moab's colorful, scenic surroundings.

By Elizabeth Cannon Porter

OUR DAUGHTER, Martha, and I arrived by bus at Moab, Utah, at 3:30 in the morning. We had left Salt Lake City the night before.

We passed through the snow banks of Soldier Summit in the dark, and when we arrived at Moab the guide who had promised to meet us wasn't there. We found out afterward he had been on a successful deer hunt the day before and had overslept. An accommodating policeman offered to drive us to the motel which proved to be only a couple of blocks away. Here we were ushered into new units comfortable with panel ray heating.

We awoke later to find ourselves in a chartreuse colored valley surrounded by immense red bluffs. This is Moab, "the richest little city in the United States," center of the uranium industry. Yellow and pale green foliage is effective against the russet colored mountains. The town has no railroad. Originally settled by a handful of hardly pioneer Mormons, Moab now has citizens of many religions.

MOAB'S COUNTRYSIDE was mostly given over to stockraising until it became headquarters for the miracle metal, uranium. Besides this, a mountain of potash was recently discovered in the area. The equipment of the old Bamberger line that formerly ran between Salt Lake City and Ogden has been bought to haul it out.

Until recently this part of Utah was the least known section of the country. The snow-crested La Sal mountains, with the nearby Book cliffs, were rendezvous points for cattle rustlers. Robber's Roost, to the west, bounded by the Orange range, once afforded shelter for the Wild Bunch led by the expert shot, Butch Cassidy.

Our guide, Edd E. Provonsa, drove us up to the newly opened road of Cane Springs Canyon, in a heavy jeep. A member of the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce, this man had recently erected signs to protect Moquis "petroglyphs" on various cliffs. These showed trails

leading to deer and mountain goats. They seemed designed to aid Indians who followed after.

ALTHOUGH DRY now, Cane Springs River must at some time have been a powerful tributary of the mighty Colorado. Aided by wind and weather it did majestic carving. The grotesque forms of piled up rock are unbelievable; the colorful vistas breathtaking. We explored deep ravines flanked by colorful cliffs, finally emerging on a promontory overlooking the upper Colorado Valley, a view less awesome but more gracious than the Grand Canyon. The guide pointed out willows along the river where deer found refuge from the heat of midday.

We saw Dead Horse Mesa where stockmen left herds in a sort of natural enclosure for the winter. Plentiful grazing and rainwater caught in shallow stone basins enabled the stock to prosper and emerge fat and sleek in the spring. One spring, however, a number of horses were left in the enclosure. A spring drought dried up the water supply and the horses died.

FOR THE MOST part, the colorful buttes are unsuited to vegetation and much of the area produces only wild flowers in scattered areas.

Uranium claim stakes are everywhere, but not all of the strikes are panning out. Many of those that do are developed by large companies who must spend big sums for roads to get the ore out of the rugged country.

Near Moab is a government uranium extraction plant.

When the uranium boom hit the town several years ago, property values jumped fantastically. Lots that had sold for hundreds of dollars zoomed to thousands. Apartment houses went up, schools were built, trailerites moved in and tents were pitched. Many of the newly rich continued to live much as before but some put in plumbing, others bought airplanes.

Heavy rain forestalled our

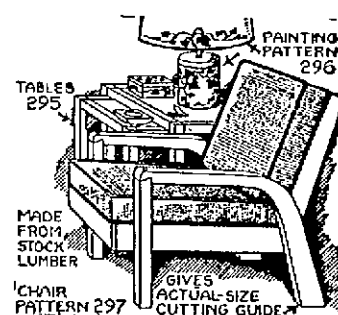
planned visit to the Arches National Monument but later in the day we toured the river area which is devoted to cattle, hog and turkey raising. From the flats above Moab, the view takes in a valley lush with peach orchards. A trip through wild country favored for western movie making concluded our stay.

Evergreen Vine

Near the coast and in coastal valleys, an evergreen vine that combines attractive foliage and showy, fragrant blooms, is Giant Burmese Honeysuckle (*Lonicera hildebrandiana*).

It will cover a bare wall or fence in a hurry, but is never a nuisance. Its dark green leaves are large and most attractive. Flowers are tubular, up to six inches in length and very fragrant. Reversing the usual procedure, they open a light, creamy yellow and gradually become dark, almost orange before they drop.

You Make It



A comfortable chair from stock sizes of lumber is made with Pattern 297. The nested tables are made with Pattern 295. The ivy design for lamp and box are made from Pattern 296. These patterns cost 25 cents each. The chair pattern also is contained in Packet 15 which gives five furniture patterns for thrifty homemakers, all for only \$1. Orders under \$1 add 10 cents service charge. Send orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give information on LUCAS.—R.R.L., Long Beach.

R.R.L.: The LUCAS family of England derived their name from an ancestor called Luke, named in honor of the Biblical Saint Luke. The early meaning of Luke was "Man of Light." Lucas family branches existed in the English counties of Kent, Essex, Suffolk and Durham. The family coat-of-arms, granted in 1571, has an ermine covered stripe placed between six red rings on a silver shield. The Lucas armorial crest, placed above the shield, represents the name meaning. It is a golden lamp with a flame burning brightly, symbolic of great spiritual enlightenment.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you please tell genealogy and the coat-of-arms for DUFFY.—Mrs. E.R.L., Long Beach; Mrs. J.D.W., Westminster.

E.R.L., J.D.W.: The DUFFYS of Ireland and America are part of the Clan O'Dubthaig, meaning "Sons of the dark complexioned one." The clan founder, Dubhthac, was a lineal descendant of Oilioll Olum, 3rd century king of Munster in southern Erin. The Gaelic surname was modernized to O'Duffie, then to Duffy. The Duffy coat-of-arms has three red crescent moons on a diagonal band across a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Your analysis of the name ROE would be appreciated.—J.J.D., R.S., Long Beach.

J.J.D., R.S.: ROE was once a sign name on an English inn at the time when places of business were marked only by picture trademarks. A "Roe" is the smallest species of European deer. The painted picture of a roe-deer caused the inn owner to use the inn-name as his own. Ancestral records list John de la Roe as well as Geoffrey and Alicia Le Ro of Huntingdonshire in 1273. London registers show the marriage of Richard Roe and Elizabeth Hart in 1630. The Roe coat-of-arms, from Suffolk, Devon and Kent has four red 4-leaf clovers placed between three 3-leaf clovers on a blue chevron across the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of JENSEN.—F.E.J., Long Beach.

F.E.J.: As with all patronymic surnames ending in "-sen," JENSEN originated in Denmark. Jensen means "son of John," the Biblical name interpreted as "By the graciousness of God." The Jensen lineage attained the status of nobility many centuries ago. Their coat-of-arms, granted in 1459, has a red stag-deer horn on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information and the coat-of-arms for COLE.—Mrs. J.G.C., Lakewood.

Mrs. J.G.C.: The medieval English took the middle syllable of Nicholas and formed the nickname Cole. The ancient Greek name Nikolaus meant "man of the victorious army." Cole became a surname by the 1200s. The Coles of Ireland are descendants of the Coles of Middlesex, England. The family coat-of-arms has a red bull centered on a silver shield. Roger Cole was a founder of Ithaca Island in 1638.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the meaning of the Italian name PELLEGRINI.—B.P., Anaheim.

B.P.: In the 12th and 13th centuries, innumerable men made pilgrimages to distant religious shrines, both in Europe and the Holy Land. They were usually identified as "The Pilgrims." Eventually their real names were forgotten and they were called Pilgrim or its translation in their native tongue. PELLEGRINI is the Italian form of "Sons of the Pilgrim." The Pellegrinis of Verona, Italy, were awarded a coat-of-arms showing their name-origin. It has a pilgrim holding a staff in his hand, standing on a green mound on a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of BRYAN. Wm. Jennings Bryan once told me, "We needn't be proud of our name. We were just commoners."—C.V.B., Lynwood; Mrs. T.P., Long Beach.

C.V.B., MRS. T.P.: The BRYANS are an Irish family whose Gaelic clan-ancestor was Brian Boru, the most famous of all Irish kings. After repelling repeated attempts by the Danes to conquer Ireland, Boru died in the Battle of Clontarf in 1014. "Brian," now Anglicized to Bryan, Brian and Briant, meant "strong man." Descendants of Brian Boru formed the Clan O'Brian which held vast lands including all of County Clare and most of Limerick. The Bryan coat-of-arms has three gold and silver lions on a scarlet shield. Their inspiring motto "Viguer de dessus" means "Strength from above."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the brief genealogy on DAHLQUIST.—Mrs. F.I., T.J., Long Beach.

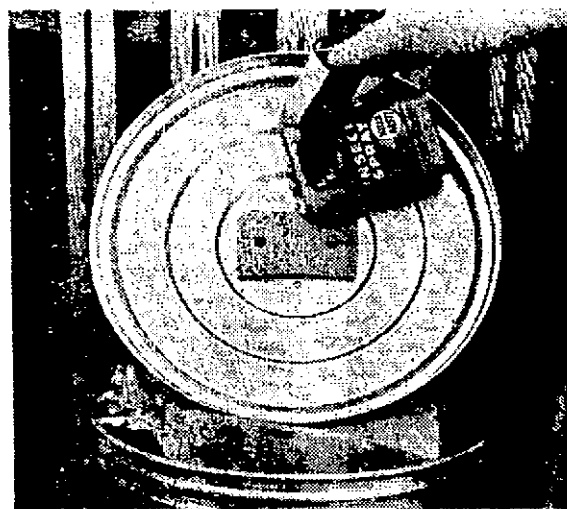
F.I., T.J.: Several centuries ago the Swedish king ordered abandonment of a certain percentage of surnames such as Anderson, Johnson, etc. Thousands of families had the same names and it was impossible to keep proper tax records. Accordingly, nature-names were adopted to replace the old patronymics. DAHLQUIST is one of these, with the peculiar meaning "valley-twig." Such nature-surnames were formed from pleasant sounding words, with no attempt to produce a sensible meaning from the combined syllables.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on GILLESPIE and GILLASPIE.—M.J., V.B., Long Beach.

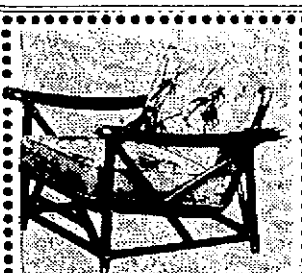
M.J., V.B.: GILLESPIE evolved from the Scotch clan name Mac Giolla Easpuig, translated as "Son of the bishop's servant." The early Gaelic name became MacGillespie; then Gillespie and Gillaspie. The family are a division or sept of Clan MacPherson. Their coat-of-arms has a silver, three-masted galley ship below 12 silver coins on a shield divided in half by a chevron, the upper half red; the lower half silver. Joseph Gillespie of Orange County, New York, was among our youngest Revolutionary War patriots. He enlisted at the age of 10 as a drummer and fifer.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for the origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Ounce of Prevention



To prevent flies and ants from setting up a supply base in a disposal can, bolt an old sponge to the inside of the lid. Saturate the sponge weekly with an ounce or so of good insect spray.—CHARLES TAYLOR.



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You Can Start Pansies from Seed

By Walter Finch

THIS PAST SPRING you probably bought a basket or two of pansy plants to set out in your garden. They looked bright and cheery and you were happy with them—as far as they went.

For next year, though, why not do a real planting job with pansies — have hundreds of plants, with their thousands of pert little faces carpeting your beds, adding touches of color to your rock garden, shrub, tulip and daffodil borders.

It takes only a few cents worth of seed to grow all the plants you can handle.

Since pansies are biennials which thrive during the cool spring season, September and October are the months to start seed in California.

Pansies succeed best in a fairly rich, well-drained soil in a sunny position. Keep the

flowers picked for a longer period of bloom.

FOR BEST RESULTS, sow the seed in a specially prepared bed or frame in which the soil is fairly rich, and also light enough to provide good drainage. A good loam to which a generous amount of rotted manure, leaf mold or compost has been added is ideal. As a precaution against damping-off and other soil-borne diseases, it is wise to dust the seed with a fungicidal disinfectant such as Arasan.

Work the ground well and thoroughly pulverize the top two inches of soil. Firm the surface with a smooth board, water well with a fine spray and allow the soil to settle before sowing the seed. The seed

may be broadcast thinly and evenly over the top of the soil or sown in shallow "U" shaped furrows spaced about four inches apart and not more than one-eighth-inch deep. In either case, cover the seed lightly with sifted soil or sand, firm the surface of the bed again and water carefully with a fine spray. Keep the soil evenly moist, but not soaked until the seeds have germinated (usually 8-14 days).

When the seedlings appear, some shading is desirable until they get a good start. Burlap, muslin, or a grating of lath, firmly supported about six inches above the seed bed, is ideal. Water should be given frequently, but rather sparingly and the soil should be kept loose and free from weeds.

WHEN THE SEEDLINGS have six to eight leaves, transplant them to their permanent location six to nine inches apart. For best results, the soil should be made fairly rich with plenty of compost or rotted manure and the prescribed amount of your regular balanced garden fertilizer. To avoid shock from transplanting as much as possible, water the bed of seedlings thoroughly several hours before lifting and lift each plant carefully, taking up a generous ball of soil with the roots. Set in good-sized holes and firm the soil well about the roots, water and provide shade during the heat of the day until the plants are well established.

When your pansies come into bloom pick them often to prevent seeds from forming. This practice, along with regular watering, will cause them to flower more profusely and extend their blooming season for many weeks.

Begonia Society

Mrs. E. F. James will show pictures of her travels in Europe at a meeting of the Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ohlson, 1925 Maine Ave. Visitors are welcome.



Sometimes people write me that the leaves of their dahlias curl up, although they can see no indication of any pests.

This condition can, of course, be caused by the regular curly leaf, which is a fungus disease. But more frequently it is due to the leaf having been punctured by hoppers or flea beetles. The depredation of these two insects breaks down the chlorophyll of the leaves and, by doing so, causes the leaves to curl.

In either case, the remedy would be to spray the dahlias with a light oil emulsion, preferably one containing nicotine. This is a mild spray which leaves no unsightly residue and does no harm to your plants or blooms... only affords them protection. Such a spray is ideal for dahlias during the Fall months. In fact, it is an ideal Fall cleanup spray for camellias or any other plants or shrubs as well.



—W. Alice Burpee Photo

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Pinks Soften Edges of Walks



Photo by Author

Pink trimming along rim of garden lends this kind of flowery enchantment to the lines on your property.

By Joe Littlefield

PINKS, with fine gray foliage and spicily fragrant flowers, are a welcome addition

to any garden, whether used to edge a rose bed, flower bed, walk, lawn, driveway or a path.

Some pinks have a long blooming season, others flower but once a year. Dianthus is the family name for pinks, carnations and sweet Williams.

Dianthus Rose Marie, with fragrant, rose-colored flowers, is perhaps one of the most popular pinks because it blooms the year 'round. Its best feature is its stiff, straight flower stems. No matter how many times a day plants may be watered overhead, as soon as stalks dry, they stand up straight. You can't say that about all varieties of pinks because some lop over from the first overhead watering, and never straighten up. When the bent over flower stems have finished blooming, they must be cut off, ending the blooming for the rest of the year.

LIKE ANY blooming plants, when Dianthus Rose Marie's flowers fade they should be cut off. Feed the plants a little complete plant food, water them when needed, and soon

another crop of flowers will appear.

Grow some calla lilies in pots and dot them around in your sunny patio. They are also decorative on low brick wall.

Calla lilies are poorest looking right now and are at about their lowest ebb of active growth. Cut off old leaves. If clumps are old and thick, dig up the bulbs and separate them. Throw away any old, knobby, pest-damaged bulbs. Replant the younger ones. Work some bulb food into the soil before replanting. Throw a little plain soil on top of the fertilized soil, and plant the bulbs.

WATCH FOR THRIPS and spider mites. Spider mites set up housekeeping on under sides of leaves where it's dry, because the mites don't like dampness, and gardeners don't think of spraying water sharply there.

Rob Cooke, garden pest controls manufacturer, heartily recommends gardeners make more use of their garden hose; hosing foliage with a sharp spray of water to discourage pests from nesting in shrubbery. That way, it's much easier to follow up with insecticide spray to get a better pest control, and perhaps you don't have to spray as often.

Hydrangeas are choice housekeeping and convention areas for mites on the undersides of the wide leaves. Spray with contact insecticide that are designed to kill spider mites. One spraying won't be enough because about two weeks later the pests will reappear. Unless you know the reason why, you're likely to blame the insecticide spray for not being effective!

Tips on Gardening

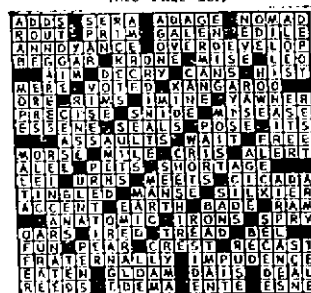
GARDEN TIPS for the week — During hot weather lawns should not be clipped close to the surface. Set the mower so that after mowing the grass plants will have a height of at least 1 1/2 inches. The taller plants will cast more shade, thus tending to cool the surface and reduce evaporation. In addition, your lawn will remain healthier.

This is the time to start seed of winter-flowering sweet peas if you want flowers for the holidays. Be sure you obtain the winter-flowering strain, as other types will make vegetative growth this fall but very likely will not flower until next spring. Sweet peas are heavy feeders.

While it is still early for fall bulb planting, this might be the best time to prepare the soil. Spade the ground to a depth of about 18 inches, deeper if possible. Remove all debris and weeds. Keep the soil wetted down to sprout other weed seeds which may be in the area. This saves time after the bulbs are planted.

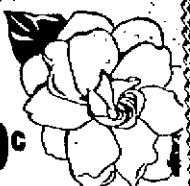
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(See Page 26.)



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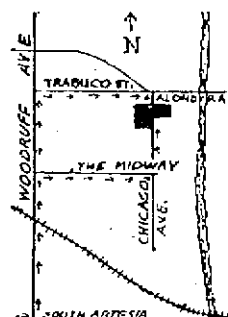
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HIBISCUS (dbl. orange, dbl. pink) 59c
RUBBER PLANTS (1 1/2 ft. tall) Each 1.39

PEAT MOSS 2 CU. FT. **1.59**
CANADIAN SUNSHINE LARGE BALE 4.69
6.85 VALUE

AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN \$1.95 Value 1.00
PASSION VINE 1.00
TUBEROUS BEGONIA PLANTS Each 10c
STEER MANURE (Wood Shed Free) 2-Cu.-Ft. 39c
LIQUID FERTILIZER (Popular Brand) Gal. 1.49
PRINCESS PLANT (IN BUD) 69c
GARDENIAS MYSTERY (LARGE FLOWERING) 79c
BOUGAINVILLEA VINE (RED) 79c
POINSETTIAS DOUBLE RED, DOUBLE WHITE Each 29c
BANANA TREES (Abyssinian) 89c
OAK LEAF MOLD (RED STAR) 2 Cu. Ft. 1.59
FUCHSIAS, San Mateo, San Pablo, etc. Each 19c
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Free! TO EACH CUSTOMER 1 African Violet, 1 Jasmine,
Gro-Master, Camellia-Gro, or
WITH AD 5 lbs. Kellogg's Nitrohumus.

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THIS AD GOOD ONLY AUGUST 31 THRU SEPTEMBER 5

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McLANE ALL STEEL TRIM'N EDGER
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PRICE \$99.95 Extra
Prices higher outside L.A. area
New with 2 H.P. 1959 Briggs-Stratton
Engines. 1 Year Warranty.
• Rides on curb
• Lies flat for
trimming
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TERMS 10% DOWN
We mfr., sell and
guarantee these
edgers. Preferred
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this feature!
• Dual front
wheels
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switch
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rim in
1 second
OPEN
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 25)

By M. O. Watta

ACROSS

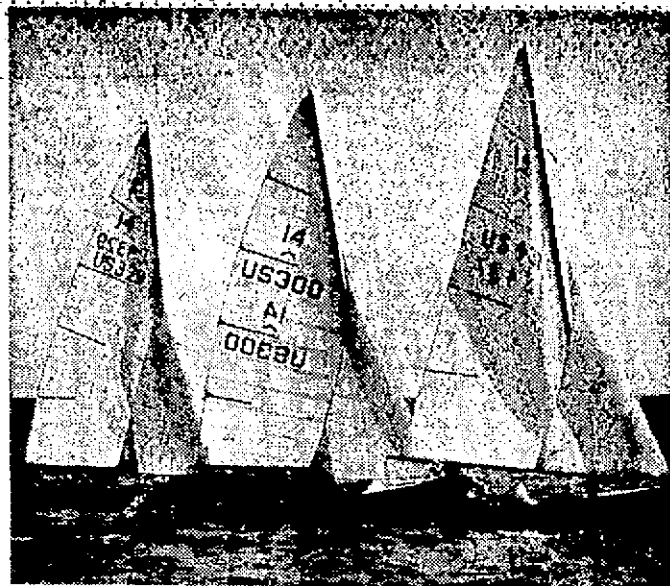
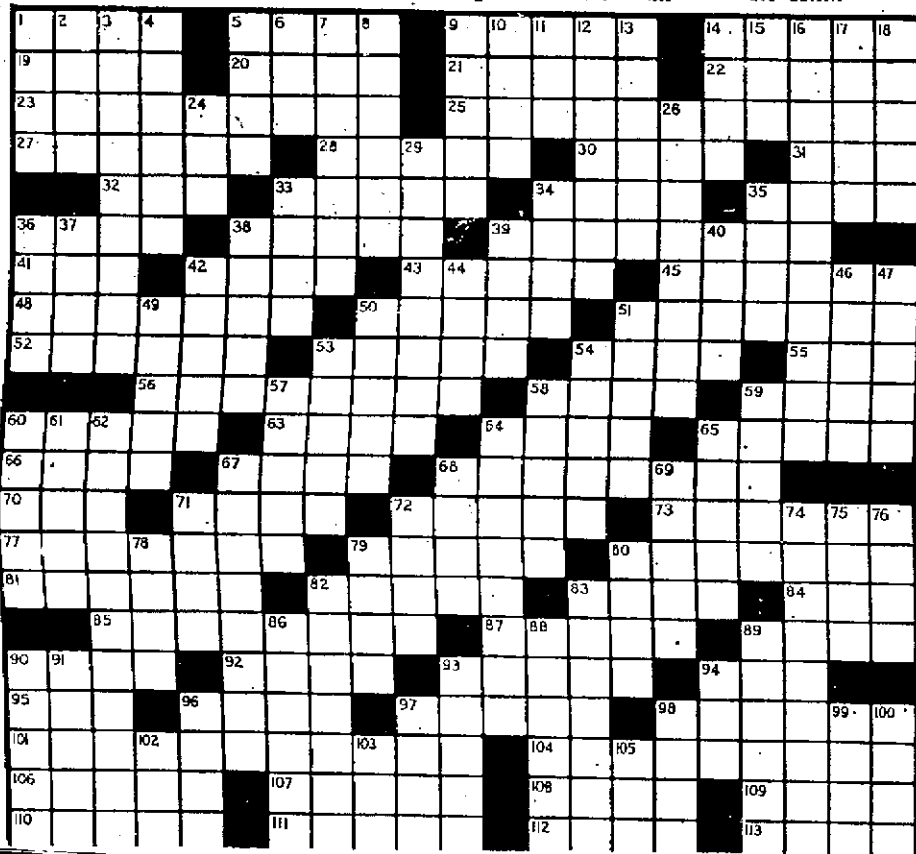
- 1 Totals.
- 5 Medical fluid (pl.).
- 9 Truism.
- 14 Wanderer.
- 19 Put to flight.
- 20 Decorous.
- 21 Creek physician.
- 22 Roman judge.
- 23 Nuisance.
- 25 Elaborate too much.
- 27 Almsman.
- 28 Denmark coin.
- 30 Convention agreement.
- 31 Name of a Pope.
- 32 Objective.
- 33 Disparage.
- 34 Preserve.
- 35 Hush.
- 36 Simple.
- 38 Elected.
- 39 Australian mammal.
- 41 Mineral.
- 42 Edges.
- 43 Hydrogen compound.
- 45 Obviously bored person.
- 48 Exact.

- 50 Slyly, sarcastic.
- 51 Discomfort.
- 52 Jewish ascetic.
- 53 Secure.
- 54 Posture.
- 55 Possessive pronoun.
- 56 Attacks.
- 58 Stay.
- 59 Independent.
- 60 American inventor.
- 63 Land measure.
- 64 Man's nickname.
- 65 Watchful.
- 66 On the sheltered side.
- 67 Children's animals.
- 68 Deficit.
- 70 Wreath of flowers.
- 71 Vase.
- 72 Encounters.
- 73 Locust.
- 77 Prickled.
- 79 Clergyman's residence.
- 80 More lustrous.
- 81 Emphasis.
- 82 Planet.
- 83 Commanded.
- 84 Strike violently.
- 85 Dealing with anatomy.

- 87 Pretext.
- 89 Nimble.
- 90 Paddles.
- 92 Angered.
- 93 Trample.
- 94 Babylonian war god.
- 95 Recreation.
- 96 Fruit.
- 97 Crown.
- 98 Remold.
- 101 Brotherly.
- 104 Insolence.
- 106 Consumed.
- 107 Twilight poet.
- 108 Platform.
- 109 Distribute.
- 110 Musical pipes.
- 111 Swelling.
- 112 Heraldic sign.
- 113 Slave.

DOWN

- 1 Semite.
- 2 Was transacted.
- 3 Teen-age apparel.
- 4 Kind of elgar.
- 5 Box.
- 6 Sea eagle.
- 7 Deficiency disease.
- 8 Punish.
- 9 Anguish.
- 10 Mr. Garraway.
- 11 Beverage.
- 12 Closely allied.
- 13 Conclusion.
- 14 Glacial snow.
- 15 Short exalted poem.
- 16 Wealthy person.
- 17 Fragrant wood.
- 18 Storehouse.
- 24 Starchy vegetable.
- 26 Literary writer.
- 29 Methodical.
- 33 Cupola.
- 34 Walking aid.
- 35 Author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."
- 36 Be dull.
- 37 Mistakes.
- 38 Clamps.
- 39 Children's slang.
- 40 Level to the ground.
- 42 Wash lightly.
- 44 Wire measures.
- 46 Natural fat.
- 47 Adjust again.
- 49 Stop.
- 50 Vends.
- 51 Damp.
- 53 Satisfies.
- 54 Couple.
- 57 Correct.
- 58 Composed.
- 59 Particle.
- 60 Mediterranean island.
- 61 Pertaining to oil.
- 62 Give rebirth.
- 64 Grinning cat.
- 65 Active.
- 67 More attractive.
- 68elayed.
- 69 Sour substances.
- 71 Bone in arm.
- 72 Insoluble residue.
- 74 Aircraft.
- 75 Cherished.
- 76 Military group.
- 78 Roman clan.
- 79 House servant.
- 80 Fine rock.
- 82 Green gem.
- 83 Condolier.
- 86 Citrus fruit.
- 88 Dwell.
- 89 Withdraw.
- 90 Propose.
- 91 Emanations.
- 93 Nutlike drupe.
- 94 Resting place.
- 96 Barnyard enclosures.
- 97 Bivalve mollusk.
- 98 Trick.
- 99 Peruse.
- 100 Far: prefix.
- 102 Spread loosely.
- 103 Love: Scotch.
- 105 Cavity.



—Peter Gales Photo

Bay Hot Rods: International 14-foot dinghies held national championships off Long Beach this week and start their East-West racing competition on Balboa Bay waters today.

BOAT TALK

'Hot Rods' Under Sail

By Bob Ruskauff

IF YOU'VE noted a fleet of saucy little sailboats scudding over the ocean waters off Long Beach, you've possibly been observing the 1938 national championships for the "hot rod fleet of small boat racing" . . . the International-14 dinghies.

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club was host last week for the first time since 1930.

It might be a bit hard to sort 'em out for the casual viewer—so great is this Labor Holl-daze of yachting, motor-boating, power cruising ad infinitum, but today and Monday they'll also be racing on Newport Bay. This series is the East vs. West team championships.

ONE FINE contender is Pete Gales, ex-Skimmer champ (Surprise of Mission Bay), a top photographer (with Eastman Kodak for some years) and a humble guy.

"I don't think we'll win it," predicted Gales, the skipper of Carousal, and victor in many a top race.

The U. S. numbers about 1,500 boats, in the class Pete said, but "England and Canada have different ways of numbering than we do. We've no exact count."

Anyhow, the 14s are the oldest dinghy class in the world.

FOR 15 YEARS they've been highly popular among our West Coast fleets.

The famed UFFA Fox of England designed the 14s.

"Now, there are two types," said Gales. "The Easterners coming out have gone for the new open class. It looks the same as ours to the casual observer, but there have been refinements in hull shape and design, to make them plane faster."

"We've been looking at this with a wary eye out here. If the open class is faster, I suppose we'll capitulate."

There is one thing you must say for the International 14-foot dinghy classmates.

THEY LOVE their class. Said Gales: "We fly a spinnaker, which makes the run interesting. We plane on the reaches, which makes these interesting. We give the scow types, like the Skimmers, some lovely boat-for-boat competition."

They are real hot-rodders under canvas.

BOAT HOOKS: Tremendous is the only name for the Labor Day program. Monday, two speedboat regattas; inboards at Marine Stadium, stock outboards at the new spa, The Dunes at Newport. In sail: Alamitos and Balboa Yacht Clubs continue their three-day, respective sail regattas. Outboarders are at national championships, the stockers at Miami. Add PC class championships, Stars, Flatties at Lake Arrowhead, seeds of island cruises.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



TRAILING TIP

Sometimes a boat trailer will sway on the road. The cause is probably that the rig is tail heavy. Move any gear in the boat forward. Your trailer will operate best if it is a little tongue heavy. However, be sure the boat itself is evenly placed on the trailer.

"We Cover the Waterfront!"
HE 7-6524

In the Long Beach Harbor
near 1342 W. 11th.
Also 10 Balboa Ave.,
just west of Long Beach Marina at Seal Beach bridge.

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Dilt-rite

Open 8-428
Est. Till Noon

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Another
Revolution
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Pleasure
Boating

The New 1958
OWENS Flagship
V-8 Express Cruiser

Only Owens Could Build Her . . . Only Raymond Loewy Could Style Her

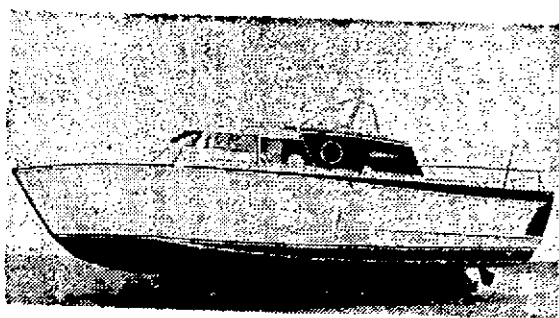
Here is America's favorite pleasure boat . . . the smartly-styled, comfortable and V-8 fast Owens Flagship Cruiser. It's here now . . . this good-looking 24-foot craft that combines flashing speed with move-about and comfort of boats costing much more. Come in today . . . climb aboard, admire all her features . . . then let us explain how easy you can be her skipper.

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BOATERS... AHoy!!

It's all here! Everything you need for more fun afloat. Come on in. Browse around. Thump the hulls of our new boats. Inspect the new gadgets. Ply us with questions. We love to talk boating.

GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

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In the glamorous party atmosphere of a restaurant with dancing and entertainment.
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KEITH CARVER at the Piano
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BELMONT SHORE
OS 2-4965

meet your host



Caricature by Mill Reppert
KEN MCCONNELL
It's a Parade!

WHEN Ken McConnell gets a good idea, he doesn't let it hang around inside his head collecting dust. Nope, he puts that idea to work — and the sooner the better.

A few years ago, he developed the idea for the serve-yourself hamburger. His first Ken's drive-in was such a success that he soon opened two larger places — and since that historic opening day in May, 1952, he has sold 28½ million hamburgers. His drive-in design has been copied by others throughout California and the United States.

Last February Ken got another spectacular idea. He tore up his handsome Dinner Bell restaurant at 3918 Long Beach Blvd., hauled it away and began work on a new building. He refused to tell anybody what the new building was going to be. Not even the carpenters knew his secret.

LAST JUNE, Ken opened the new place. It turned out to be Ken's Pancake Parade — an architectural and epicurean triumph devoted exclusively to beautiful pancakes.

The Pancake Parade has been Ken's greatest success to date. By the thousands, the people of the Long Beach area have flocked to the novel restaurant. Its picture windows, unusual screened front, deep booths, terrazzo floors and large parking area make it one of the city's most glamorous dining-out spots.

And those pancakes are terrifically unusual in flavor and lightness. Nineteen varieties are offered, among them strawberry, blueberry, buckwheat, buttermilk, potato, spicy apple coconut, cottage cheese, American silver dollar, whole wheat, and chocolate. Also featured are these from around the world: German, French, Swedish, Hawaiian, African banana, Manhattan and Iowa corn pancakes. Prices start at 55 cents.

Also on the menu are waffles, omelettes, ham and eggs, fruit juices, and special children's plates.

Ken's Pancake Parade is open daily from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
—TED THOMEX

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SPECIAL SOUTHERN DINNER
Served 12 Noon to 10 P.M.
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CARSON at ORANGE
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"Worth Stopping for!"

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FIRST GRADE PATENTED BUSH ROSES
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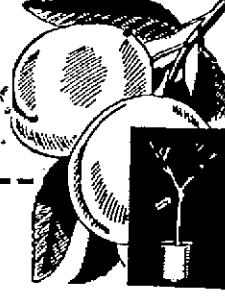
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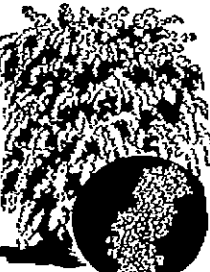
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My Favorite Recipes

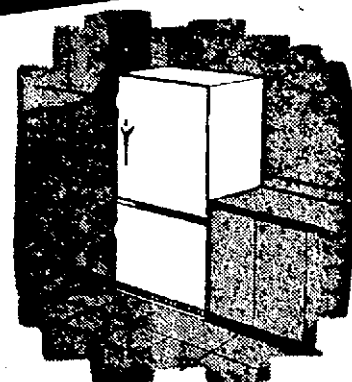
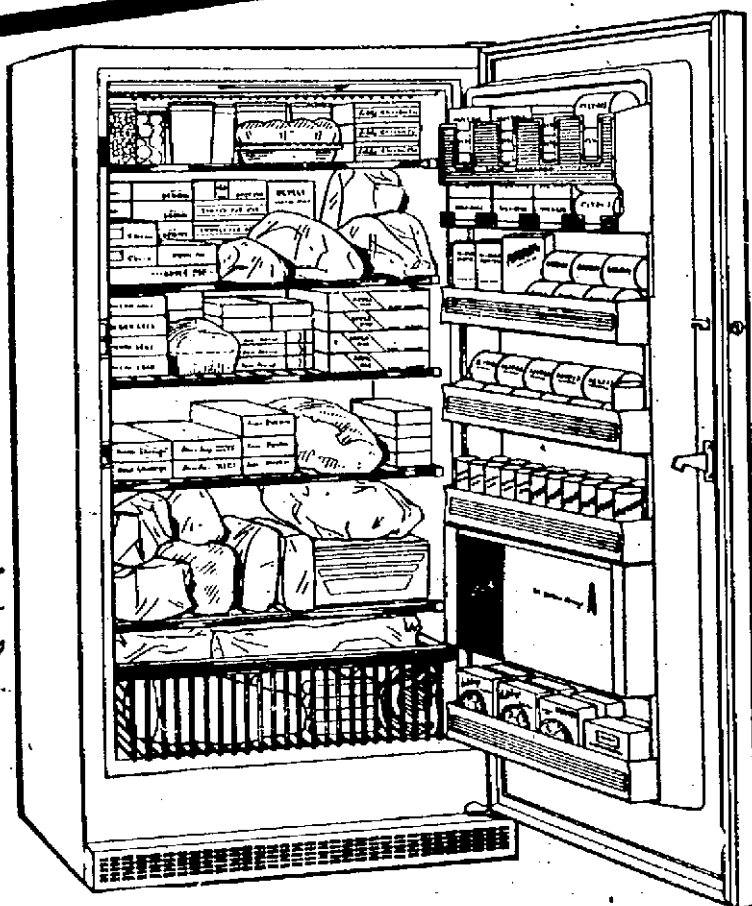
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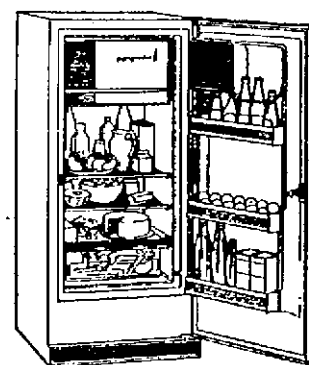
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Fred's Furniture
1321 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Foreign Recipe Wins

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FROM more than 5,000 recipes submitted in the 33 categories in the contest for the fourth annual Cook Book section of the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, judges selected a Foreign Recipe as the grand prize winner.

Mrs. Richard O. Holmes, 3924 E. Broadway, won the food freezer for her recipe for Sweet and Sour Meat Balls.

All judges reported the recipes were the most outstanding of any submitted for the contests. Some were very old, others quite new. Some were unique and all were excellent.

SO TO THE MANY recipe swappers who participated in the contest we extend congratulations. And, to the general public, we believe you will have a very happy year in the kitchen because of these outstanding recipes offered.

There were far too many of the recipes to use in this book. Others will appear in the next few weeks in the zoned food pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram on Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings.

Judging was done by 33 women's clubs of the city. Each club was assigned one category and the members prepared, tested and tasted many of the recipes. After selecting the outstanding ones in each category the recipes were turned over to home economists who selected the final winners.

MRS. HOLMES, the grand prize winner, says her recipe for the Sweet and Sour Meat Balls was first given her by the Benedictine nuns who teach the art of Chinese cooking in Tokyo. The recipe is very simple and is an inexpensive dish. It actually is a new way to camouflage hamburgers, Mrs. Holmes adds. The meat



Mildred K. Flanary

balls may be made tiny and served on toothpicks as appetizers or they may be made larger for main dish fare.

The home economists who selected the final winners were:

Mrs. Dorothy Huse, director of home economics for White King Soap Co.

Miss Patricia McCune, food editor, Independent, Star-News, Pasadena.

Miss Corris Guy, director of home economics for Helms Bakeries Co.

Mrs. Sybil Henderson, merchandising and marketing consultant, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, freelance home economist.



Sybil Henderson



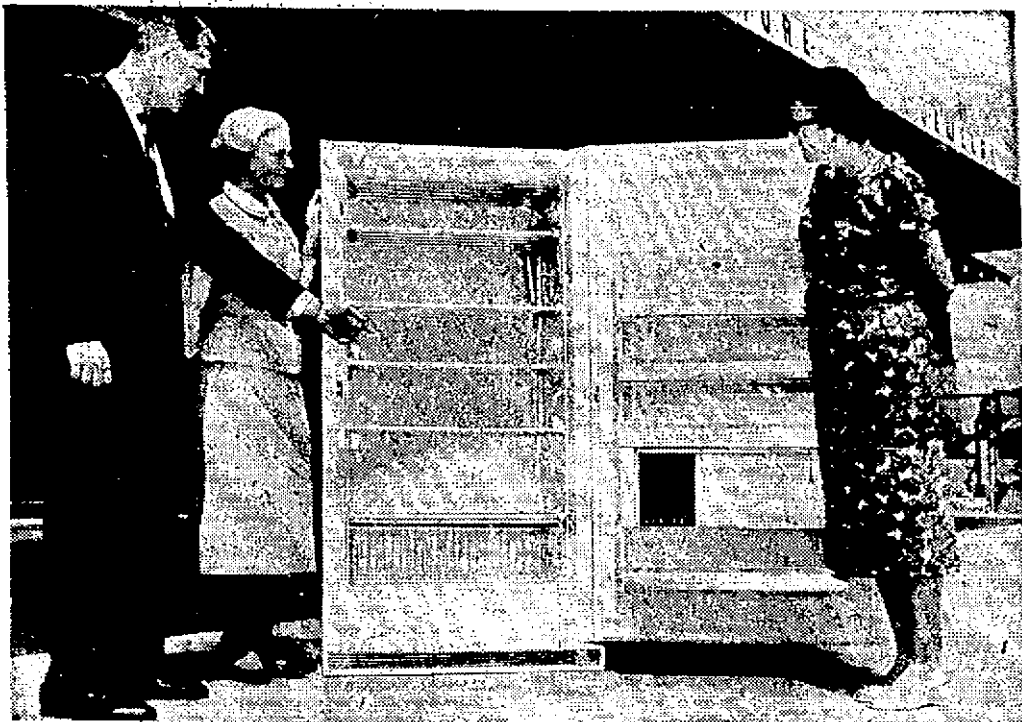
Dorothy Miller



Patricia McCune



Dorothy Huse



Mrs. Richard O. Holmes (left), 3924 East Broadway, grand prize winner in the Independent, Press-Telegram fourth annual cook book contest, gets the first glimpse of her prize, this Admiral Upright Freezer, at F. M. Thomas Furniture Co. Bud Neer, sales manager of Admiral Corp., Los Angeles, is explaining to Mrs. Holmes that the capacity of this de luxe model is 497 pounds, and that it has five super-speed freezing shelves. With "glazier blue" porcelain interior, it has the new touch-o-magic safety door handles and built-in door lock. Shown right is Mildred Flanary, I. P-T home economics editor.

Foreign Recipes

Grand Prize Recipe

SWEET AND SOUR MEAT BALLS

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. chopped onion
- Dash of pepper

Form ingredients into 18 small balls. Brown them in small amount of oil; drain on paper toweling.

- 1 tblsp. oil
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 3 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1 tblsp. soy sauce
- 3 tblsp. vinegar
- 6 tblsp. water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 slices pineapple—cut in chunks
- 3 green peppers cut into 12 strips lengthwise

To the oil, add pineapple juice, heat over low fire and add mixture of cornstarch, soy sauce, vinegar, water and sugar. Cook until juice thickens, stirring constantly. Add meat balls, pineapple and green peppers. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot rice. Serves 6.

MRS. RICHARD O. HOLMES,
3924 E. Broadway.

- (Second Prize Recipe)
HOLLAND ORANGE DESSERT
- 3/4 cups sugar (mix with orange juice)
 - 1 cup orange juice
 - 1 cup grated orange rind
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 1 cup raisins chopped
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 3/4 cup shortening
 - 3 eggs
 - 3 cups flour
 - 1 1/2 tsp. soda
 - pinch salt
 - 1 cup buttermilk

Cream, sugar, and shortening. Add eggs one at a time, beating well. Sift flour, soda and salt together. Add buttermilk alternately, with flour. Then add nuts, raisins and grated orange rind which have been lightly floured to prevent sinking. Bake 350° 45 minutes. Remove from oven and while still hot, pour orange juice and sugar mixture over cake. Serve with whipped cream.

MRS. DIANA KELDERS
237 Sunset St.

- (Third Prize Recipe)
"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"
- 1 can tomatoes (large)
 - 1 1/2 onions, chopped
 - 1 can green chilies
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 dozen tortillas
 - 1 carton sour cream (1ge.)
 - 1 lb. jack cheese (grated)
- Brown onions in butter and simmer with tomatoes, chilies, and salt. Fry tortillas in hot fat. Place in greased casserole. Add simmered sauce, cheese, sour cream and tortillas alternately. Pour remaining sauce over all and dot with sour cream. May be made up in advance and baked several hours later in moderate oven for 45 minutes.

MRS. SYLVIA PETERS,
9128 Ramona Ave.,
Bellflower.

- DANISH LIVER PASTE**
- 2 lbs. pork liver
 - 1 lb. pork fat
 - 1 onion, medium size
 - 2 tblsp. flour
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 3/4 tsp. pepper
 - 1/2 tsp. cloves
 - 1/2 tsp. allspice
 - 2 tblsp. top milk
- Put the onion through a grinder 3 times. Mix all ingredients and place in ungreased loaf pan, (in pan of water) and bake 2 1/4 to 3 hours. Test by running a knife into loaf. There will be a brown crust.

MRS. JOHN HOYNECKE,
2821 Cade St.



Corris Guy

Appetizers



Mrs. Larry Bonzer (right), president of Nightingales is sampling Shrimp Pate, the recipe submitted by Mrs. James T. Lay (left), first-prize winner in the Appetizers category.

WEINER BITS

- 1 cup biscuit mix
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
- 1 lb. weiners, cut in 1 inch pieces
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. horseradish
- 1 tblsp. catsup

Mix the biscuit mix. Take the weiner bits and dip in batter and fry them in deep fat. Mix the mayonnaise, horseradish and catsup to use as a dip for the weiners.

MRS. GRACE KLOEHN,
4235 Gaviota Ave.

FRONTIER BEAN DIP

- 4 cups pinto beans
- 1 cup hot bacon fat
- 2 tblsp. tobasco
- 1 tblsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 lemon, juice
- Salt and pepper

Cook beans, drain. Heat bacon fat in a large skillet. Add beans and fry, stirring constantly, until lightly browned. Drain off surplus fat. Mash the beans to a smooth consistency. Blend in remaining ingredients. Add salt and pepper if desired. Serve hot with corn chips or cheese crackers, makes 6 cups of dip.

MRS. JAMES O.
SWEARINGEN
2553 Jackson St.

GUACAMOLE

- 1 cup mashed avocado
 - 1 tsp. lemon juice
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated onion
- Mix above with chopped tomato, crumbled Roquefort cheese, chili powder.

EDITH HARRINGTON
1441 W. Canton St.

PICKLED MUSHROOMS

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups vinegar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 tblsp. olive oil
- 12 peppercorns
- 1 onion, medium, sliced thin
- 1 bay leaf
- Dash of allspice

Select medium-sized mushrooms. Do not peel, but remove stems just below caps. Combine ingredients, bring to a boil, add mushrooms and simmer in mixture 20 minutes. Pour into jars, cool, and put in refrigerator. They take several days to "ripen" and will keep almost indefinitely. To serve, drain and put on toothpicks.

CHEESE DIP

- 1 small clove of garlic, minced
- 2 large packages Philadelphia cream cheese
- 1 glass roka cheese
- 1 tsp. anchovy paste
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 5 dashes Tobasco sauce
- Canned milk

Beat ingredients together. Whip in canned milk until the dip is of the desired consistency.

MRS. G. L. SPEARS
1000 E. 71st St.

HORS D'OEUVRES

Cut very small rounds of bread and toast, then spread with mayonnaise. Then lay a very thin slice of onion on the toast and cover with a large tsp. of mayonnaise and sprinkle a small spoon of white grated cheese and put under grill for a few minutes. Best Foods mayonnaise will puff up. Serve hot.

R. ASPEY
1701 E. First St.

CHATZILIM (Eggplant)

- 1 eggplant (1 cup pulp)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ onion (chopped fine)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon (juice)
- 2 tblsp. mayonnaise or salad oil

Salt and pepper to taste. Place eggplant above an open flame and let it actually burn on all sides until soft. Cool and peel. Mash pulp with fork until it is like paste. Add onion, salt, pepper, lemon juice and stir in mayonnaise or olive oil. Mix well and serve on lettuce as an appetizer.

GAIL E. ALEVY
6209 Seaborn St.
Lakewood

(First Prize Recipe)

SHRIMP PATE

- 2 eggs, hard boiled
- 5 cans shrimp
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- salt to taste
- dash of cayenne
- pepper or hot sauce
- 1 tsp. onion juice
- mayonnaise

Grind or chop the egg and deveined shrimp. Add the lemon juice and seasoning and enough mayonnaise to bind mixture together. Refrigerate in several small or one large mold. For cocktail party of good size, double recipe and put in fish-shaped mold. Surround with crackers or rye or pumpernickel bread. This freezes well in spite of containing mayonnaise, and may be made up well in advance.

CATHERINE LAY,
285 Argonne Ave.

(Second Prize Recipe)

CHILI CON QUESO

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 8 oz. can chopped green chiles
- 1 cup strained canned tomatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 lb. velveeta cheese (cut up)

Saute onion in butter. Add chiles, tomatoes, and salt. Simmer 10 minutes. Blend in cheese until melted. Serve in chafing dish to keep hot. Dip with Jumbo Fritos.

MRS. R. G. TOWNSEND,
388 E. 229th St.,
Wilmington.

(Third Prize Recipe)

HOT CHEESE BALL SNACK

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups grated Swiss cheese
- 1 tblsp. flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. finely grated onion
- 3 egg whites
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely crushed corn flakes

Fat for deep frying

Combine cheese, flour, and seasoning. Beat egg whites. Fold into cheese mixture. (This mixture will be soft). Shape into walnut size balls, roll in crushed cereal and fry in deep fat just until golden brown. Drain on paper. Serve hot. Makes 18 to 20 balls.

CINDY PITMAN
3211 Casplan Ave.

CHEESE SPREAD

- 3 eggs
- 3 tblsp. vinegar
- 3 tblsp. sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. butter
- 24 pimiento stuffed olives
- 1 large pkg. cream cheese

Place eggs, vinegar, sugar, salt and butter in top of double boiler. Stir constantly until thick. Remove from stove and add cream cheese, stir and mix well. Serve on crackers or bread strips.

MRS. WM. S. MILLER,
1710 Coronado Ave., Apt. 4



Winning first prize in the Foreign Dishes classification, the Sweet-Sour Meat Balls recipe submitted by Mrs. Richard Holmes, standing, also was judged Grand Prize winner. Seated is Mrs. Doris Chapman, International Relations chairman of the Lakewood Women's Club, judges of the division.

NUTS AND BOLTS

- 1 large pkg. Cheerios
- 1 large box Rice Chex
- 1 large box Wheat Chex
- 1 pkg. Slim Jims
- 1 jar pretzel bits
- 2 lbs. mixed nuts
- 2 tblsp. Lowry salt
- 2 tblsp. garlic salt
- 2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups oil

Place all of the dry cereals in a meat roaster. Mix the seasoning well and pour over the cereals in the roaster. Bake with cover over 2 1/2 hours stirring every 15 minutes. Remove lid when done and allow to cool thoroughly. Can be stored in coffee cans.

MRS. A. A. RONANDER
940 E. 2nd St.

BACON ROLLS

Roll cooked chicken livers in a half slice of bacon; secure with toothpick. Broil until bacon is crisp. Serve hot.

MRS. VERNE OATHCART
9661 Arthurdale St.
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Barbecues



Barbecue foods, so very popular these days, both to serve and as a mode of entertaining, proved equally popular in the number of recipes received. Judged by the Long Beach Junior League, Mrs. Leon Wiltse (right) president of that group, is watching Mrs. Jack Kenton, winner of that classification, prepare her Silver Plated Pot Roast.

DEVILED HAMBURGERS

- 1 tbs. salad oil or rendered suet
- 1 lb. ground lean pork
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1 large green pepper, diced
- 1 small bunch celery, diced
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 cup water
- 1 tbs. prepared mustard
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt and a dash of red pepper

Heat fat in heavy skillet; add ground meat and brown slightly, stirring and breaking meat into small bits. Add onion, green pepper, and celery, and stir until mixed. Add rest of ingredients. Mix and season with salt. Cover tightly and simmer 30 minutes or longer if a long brewed flavor is relished. The mixture should be thick as oatmeal and can be served hot by heaping spoonfuls between warm buns. Fills 15 large buns.

MRS. ALBERT M. NELSON,
1823 E. 61st St.

BARBECUED RABBIT

- 2 cans tomato sauce
- 1 1/2 cans water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 2 tbs. vinegar
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine
- Few dashes hot sauce

Rabbit
Cook all ingredients except rabbit until onions are tender. Remove from fire. Add liquid smoke, if desired. Wash and drain rabbit; put in bowl and pour some of the sauce over the rabbit. Let stand for 1 hour. Put rabbit on grill and add more sauce. Cook until done.

Mrs. W. R. Brannon
10082 Milneburg St.
Anaheim.

CHUCK STEAK

- 2 1/2 lb. chuck roast 2 inches thick
- 1 5-oz. bottle soy sauce
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1 tbs. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup bourbon
- 1 tsp. worcestershire

1 1/2 cups water
Cover both sides of meat with meat tenderizer. Mix above ingredients, pour over meat. Marinate for 3 hours, turn and marinate other side for 3 hours. About an hour before ready to serve, start fire and when coals are red hot, place meat on grill about 5 inches from hot coals. Grill 30 minutes on each side. Serves 4.

MRS. AL. SCHAEFER
712 Acacia St.
Torrance

BARBECUED BEANS

- 2 No. 2 tall cans baked beans, molasses type
- 2 No. 2 1/2 cans tomatoes
- 3 large onions, chopped
- 1 lb. sliced bacon, cut into small pieces
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 tbs. dry mustard

Place layer of beans in casserole, next layer of tomatoes, next layer of onions, following with layer of bacon, next layer of brown sugar, then sprinkle with dry mustard. Repeat until all ingredients are used up. Place in low oven—300 F.—and stir occasionally while cooking to prevent sticking. The secret of the flavor is the long cooking period—eight to ten hours.

MRS. TOM YOUNG,
14246 S. Newhope,
Huntington Beach.

BARBECUED RIBS

- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 tbs. butter
- 2 tbs. vinegar
- 2 tbs. brown sugar
- 1/2 tbs. mustard
- 4 tbs. lemon juice
- 1 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 3 tbs. worcestershire sauce

Brown onion in butter and add the other ingredients. Cook for 30 minutes or longer to blend flavors. Cut one side of ribs into serving pieces, brown and put into a dutch oven. Pour sauce over them and cook for 1 1/2 hours. Baste and turn several times.

MRS. EDWIN F. TOLUN,
216 W. Burnett St.

- (First Prize Recipe)
SILVER-PLATED POT ROAST
- 4 lbs. blade bone pot roast 1 1/2" thick,
 - Salt and pepper
 - 3 tbs. enriched flour
 - 1 tbs. brown sugar
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - Dash of pepper
 - 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
 - 1/4 cup catsup
 - 1 1/2 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tbs. vinegar
 - 1 or 2 stalks celery, sliced on bias
 - 1 or 2 carrots, sliced
 - 1 medium onion, sliced

Brown roast slowly on grill over hot coals about 20 to 30 minutes. Season well with salt and pepper. Combine next 8 ingredients for sauce. Tear off 5 foot length of household weight aluminum foil (or use 2 1/2 foot heavy-duty foil). Spoon half of the sauce in center of the foil. Place meat atop and cover with vegetables and remaining sauce. Fold foil and seal securely. Bake over slow coals (have a double thickness of extra foil on grill) 1 1/2 to 2 hours or till tender. Makes 6 servings.
CORNELIA KENTON
13312 Earle Dr.
Garden Grove

- (Third Prize Recipe)
HAMBURGER GOOP
- 2 tbs. shortening (melted in heavy skillet)
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - (Cook above until limp, but not brown). Stir in:
 - 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef (Cook until brown, stirring often)
 - Pour over meat:
 - 1 10 1/2-oz. can condensed tomato soup. Stir in:
 - 2 tsp. barbecue sauce
 - 2 tsp. chili sauce
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper

Simmer until flavors are blended. Flavor improves with cooking. Put shredded lettuce on toasted wiener buns, cut in halves. Spoon on Goop; top with grated cheese. Brown under broiler. Serve at once. Serves 6.
MRS. J. C. SWEARINGEN,
2553 Jackson St.

OVEN BARBECUED SPARERIBS

- 4 lbs. spareribs
- 1 onion, grated
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 1/2 cup cider or water
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 tbs. brown sugar
- 2 tbs. worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- dash of cayenne or tabasco sauce
- 1 tsp. dry mustard

Cut spareribs into serving pieces. Place meaty side up in a single layer in a large shallow pan. Roast in oven at 450 F. for 30 minutes. Drain off fat. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over ribs. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F. and continue roasting for 1 hour.

RESSA M. DAY
2128-A E. 17th St.

HEARTS DESIRE BEANS

- 2 large cans pork and beans
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup New Orleans Molasses
- 1/2 cup minced onions
- 1 cup catsup
- 1 lb. bacon
- Dash of pepper

Cut bacon into small pieces and fry until crisp, then drain. Mix all ingredients and pour into a shallow glass baking dish 8x13. Bake in 300 F. oven for 1 hour. Serve piping hot.

MRS. HAROLD WINEBRENNER
4125 Theresa St.



(Second Prize Recipe)

CHICKEN BUNDLES

- 1 chicken thigh
- 1 slice of pineapple
- 1 medium-sized sweet potato (peeled)
- Slice of green pepper
- 2 stalks of celery

Place all ingredients in a double thickness of aluminum foil. Brush with melted butter. Fold foil carefully around the ingredients to keep moisture in. Bake for 45 minutes over the charcoal fire. Serves one.

MRS. ELEANORE MILLER,
14917 S. Gibson Ave.,
Compton 2, Calif.

- BAR-B-Q BEEF**
- 1/2 cup catsup
 - 1/2 cup grated onion
 - 1 tbs. sugar
 - 1 tbs. butter
 - 1 tbs. vinegar
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tsp. dry mustard
 - 1 tsp. celery salt
 - 1 tsp. paprika
 - 1/4 cup gravy (made from beef juice)
 - 1 lb. beef (boiled to tender and shredded)
- Add all ingredients together in pan and boil 10 min. Spoon onto buns.

MRS. J. F. COOPER,
5932 Elkport St.,
Lakewood.

QUICK BARBECUE

- 1 tbs. melted butter
 - 1/4 cup catsup
 - 1 1/2 tbs. vinegar
 - 1/2 tbs. prepared mustard
 - 1 1/2 tbs. water
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
- Stir well and pour over one can Spam, studded with whole cloves.

MRS. PAUL L. GAUCI,
3352 N. Lees Ave.

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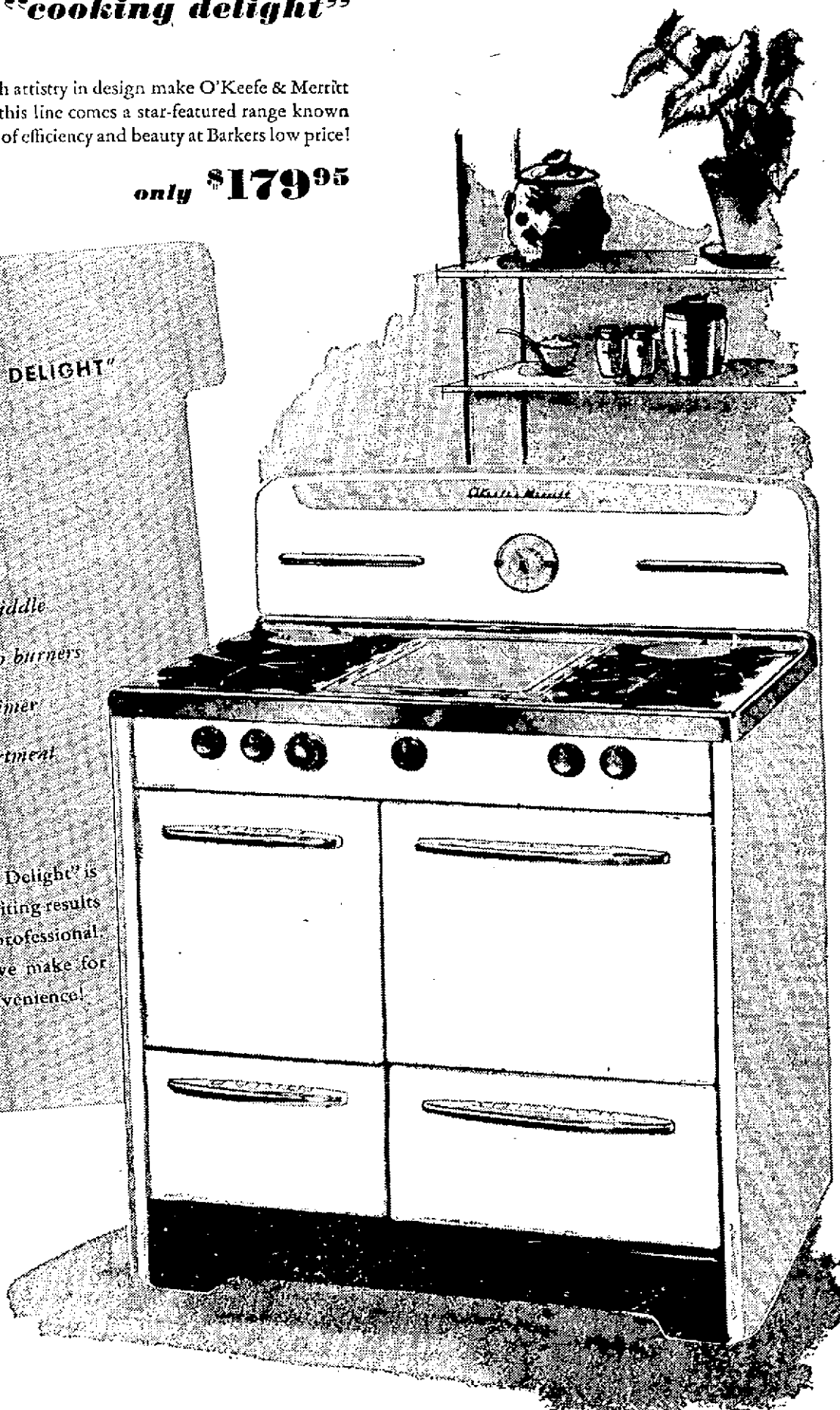
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Beverages



The Sandlarks, represented by Mrs. Warren S. Mitchell (sitting) enjoyed the Mulled Grape Punch in the Beverage classification and awarded first prize to Miss Ellen Schumacher (right).

(First Prize Recipe) MULLED GRAPE PUNCH (20 Servings)

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
2 quarts grape juice
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
Rind of 1 lemon sliced
4 sticks cinnamon
24 whole cloves
3/4 cup lemon juice.
Combine sugar, water and spices in sauce pan. Place over low heat. Bring to boiling point and simmer about 10 minutes. Add grape juice, lemon juice and rind; return to heat. Bring to boiling point. Strain. Serve hot in small cups.

ELLEN SCHUMACHER
319 Molino Ave., Apt. 7

RHUBARB REFRESHER

2 lbs. rhubarb
5 cups boiling water
1/2 cup sugar for each cup of juice
1/2 cup grapefruit juice for each cup rhubarb.
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 qt. ginger ale

Cook the rhubarb to a mush after washing and dicing. Press through sieve. Measure juice and 1/2 cup of sugar to each cup of rhubarb juice. Stir until dissolved. Chill. For each cup of rhubarb juice, add 1/2 cup grapefruit juice. Add to mixture the lemon juice. When ready to serve, add ginger ale and pour over block of ice in punch bowl. Serves 24.

MISS MARSHA LEWIS,
6429 Glorywhite,
Lakewood.

FROSTY FRUIT FIZZ

2 No. 2 cans Dole pineapple juice, chilled
1 qt. ginger ale
1 cup lemon juice
2 lb. packages frozen strawberries

Partially thaw, according to directions on package, the strawberries. Shortly before serving time, combine in the punch bowl the chilled pineapple juice and the lemon juice. Add the strawberries in their syrup; stir to blend thoroughly. Add the ginger ale and blend. Add ice cubes. Makes about 3 quarts of punch.

NICKY PENTECOST,
6881 Belhurst Ave.

(Second Prize Recipe) RASPBERRY PUNCH

2 pkg. frozen raspberries
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups orange juice, frozen, fresh or canned
1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade
1 qt. gingerale
Thaw the raspberries, sprinkle with sugar and mash with a fork. Mix raspberries with orange juice and mixed lemonade. Pour fruit mixture over ice and add the gingerale. Makes 2 1/2 quarts.

LOUISE GUY,
3017 E. 3rd St., Apt. 6.

(Third Prize Recipe) GRAPE SODA

1/2 cup chilled grape juice
2 tblsp. sugar (powdered preferred)
1 tblsp. milk or cream
1 scoop vanilla ice cream
Chilled ginger ale.
Using a 10-oz. glass, mix the first three ingredients, gently but thoroughly. Add ice cream, then slowly fill glass with ginger ale. Mix lightly and serve. (Serves 1.)

MRS. W. D. HARDON
3502 W. 224
Torrance

JO'S SHAKE

1/2 cup milk
2 jiggers of rum
2 eggs
4 scoops vanilla ice cream
Dash nutmeg
In blender, beat to thick consistency all of the above ingredients except the nutmeg. Pour into two tall glasses and top with dash of nutmeg.
MRS. JO CASTOR,
1618 E. 7th St.

ICED COFFOLADE

2 squares of chocolate
1 tblsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups boiling coffee
1/2 cup sugar
Dissolve cornstarch in a little cold water or coffee and place in double boiler with chocolate, cinnamon, sugar and the boiling coffee. Stir until thick; add milk, let cook 15 minutes. Stir with rotary beater. Cool and chill. Serve ice cold in tall glasses with whipped cream on top.
MRS. DIANA KELDERS,
237 Sunset St.

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of space, we cannot show all
our employees. Among those
not pictured are:

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EDNA D. GUSTER
Switchboard Operator
KENTON G. BARNES
General
ELSIE BROWN
Seamstress
DONKIE D. CROCKETT
Garment Operator
JAMES A. FOWLER
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Cakes



Mrs. Henry E. Pehrson (left), first prize winner in the Cake category shows Mrs. Jesse Corwin (right), president of Fiorella Guild of Children's Auxiliary to Seaside Hospital, how to mix the Crushed Almond Cake recipe.

(Third Prize Recipe)

CAKE FRUIT COBBLER

- 1 small pkg. yellow cake mix
- Your favorite canned fruit, drained
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch

Prepare cake mix according to directions. Pour batter into an ungreased casserole dish. Spoon fruit on top of batter, and sprinkle sugar over fruit. Mix the cornstarch with left-over juice and pour on top of fruit and sugar. Bake 350° for approximately 1 hour. When baked, the cake is on top and fruit on bottom. When using sliced peaches, a little nutmeg and cinnamon added with sugar is delicious.

MRS. PAUL L. GAUCI
8552 N. Lees Ave.

ORANGE JELLO CAKE

- 2 sticks pure butter (1 c.)
- 2 cups sugar
- 5 eggs
- 1 pkg. orange jello
- 1 cup sweet milk (heat until hot)
- 1 tbsp. vanilla
- 1 tbsp. Calumet Baking powder
- Pinch of salt
- 3 cups flour

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, and beat with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Dissolve jello in hot milk. (This may curdle, but it doesn't hurt.) Add jello mixture. Sift dry ingredients together, and add a little at a time until all is used. Then beat at high speed on mixer for 5 minutes. Add vanilla, then put in angel food cake pan (which has been buttered and floured) and bake for 1 hour at 350 deg. F. or until done. Then add glaze.

- Glaze
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ stick butter
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
 - Orange juice to make paste
- Put this glaze on cake while it is still hot. Cool in pan.

MRS. KATHRYN PASCOE,
12725 Pioneer Blvd.,
Norwalk.

APPLESAUCE-CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 2 cups of flour, sifted
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. cocoa
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. allspice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ground cloves
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg
- 2 cups applesauce
- 2 eggs unbeaten
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup seedless raisins

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat eggs and shortening together. Mix in applesauce and raisins in shortening mixture. Alternate by beating a little at a time, the dry ingredients and the shortening mixture. Pour into a greased and floured sheet cake pan. Sprinkle topping over the top of the batter. Bake at 350° F. for 40 minutes.

TOPPING

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped English walnuts
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
 - 1 pkg. chocolate bits
- MRS. JAROLD W. CALHOUN
3102 E. Sawyer St.

CARMEL PUDDING CAKE

- 1 cup flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- 2 tsp. instant coffee
- 2 tsp. melted shortening
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

Sift flour and then measure. Sift together with salt, baking powder, sugar and instant coffee. Add nuts. Mix milk and shortening and add to dry mixture. Stir until thoroughly mixed. Pour into ungreased baking dish or pan.

- 1 cup brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. nutmeg
- 2 cups boiling water
- Whipped cream

Mix the brown sugar and nutmeg and spread over the top of first mixture. Slowly pour over both mixtures 2 cups boiling water and bake in 350° F. oven for about one-half hour. Garnish with whipped cream.

MRS. I. G. RASMUSSEN
253 Ravenna Dr.

- (First Prize Recipe)
CRUSHED ALMOND CAKE
(No Flour)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. almonds (unblanched) ground
5 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg yolks well, add sugar, beat again. Add almonds and flavoring. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Fold, do not stir. Place in 8x8 ungreased cake pan in 300° oven 45 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Ice with butter or chocolate icing or serve with whipped cream topping.

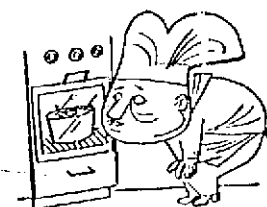
HARRIET L. PEHRSON
5264 Greenmeadow Rd.

COCOA FUDGE CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1 cup oil
- 3 cups all purpose flour, sifted
- 6 tbsp. cocoa
- 1 tsp. (rounding) baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. vanilla

Mix sugar, buttermilk, oil in large bowl. Add to sifted flour. Sift dry ingredients and add to liquid along with the vanilla. Mix all together and beat well. Bake one hour in a greased and floured 9x13 cake pan at 350 F.

MRS. H. M. STELLRECHT
5861 Fullerton St.
Buena Park.



(Second Prize Recipe)

BRAZIL NUT FRUIT CAKE

- 3 cups shelled Brazil nuts
- 2 pkgs. (16 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. each) dates
- 1 cup maraschino cherries, drained
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sifted flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Combine in large bowl nuts, cherries and dates. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add to the fruit and dredge thoroughly. In a second bowl beat eggs well with the vanilla. Add to flour and fruit mixture and blend thoroughly. Spread evenly and well into the corners of a greased and waxed paper lined loaf pan. Cool in pan. When cool, strip off paper and wrap in foil to store. Bake 2 hours or more at 300°.

MRS. RALPH H. ACKERT
2017 Oceana Ave.

STRAWBERRY CAKE

- 1 pkg. white cake mix
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup oil
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1 pkg. strawberry jello
- 5 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 6-oz. pkg. frozen strawberries
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup nuts (optional)

Mix first 4 ingredients, add jello, eggs, vanilla and fold in strawberries. Add nuts if desired. Bake at 350 deg. about 50 minutes, or until done.

FROSTING

- 2 egg whites, unbeaten
- 1 cup sugar
- Dash salt
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup frozen strawberries, thawed and drained

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat 1 minute with electric or rotary beater. Place over boiling water; beat constantly until frosting forms peaks, about 7 minutes. Remove from boiling water. Beat until of spreading consistency or about 2 minutes. Frost top and sides of 2 9" layer cakes or one 10" tube cake. Garnish with whole strawberries.

MRS. ALBERT TIMM
4859 Hayter Ave.
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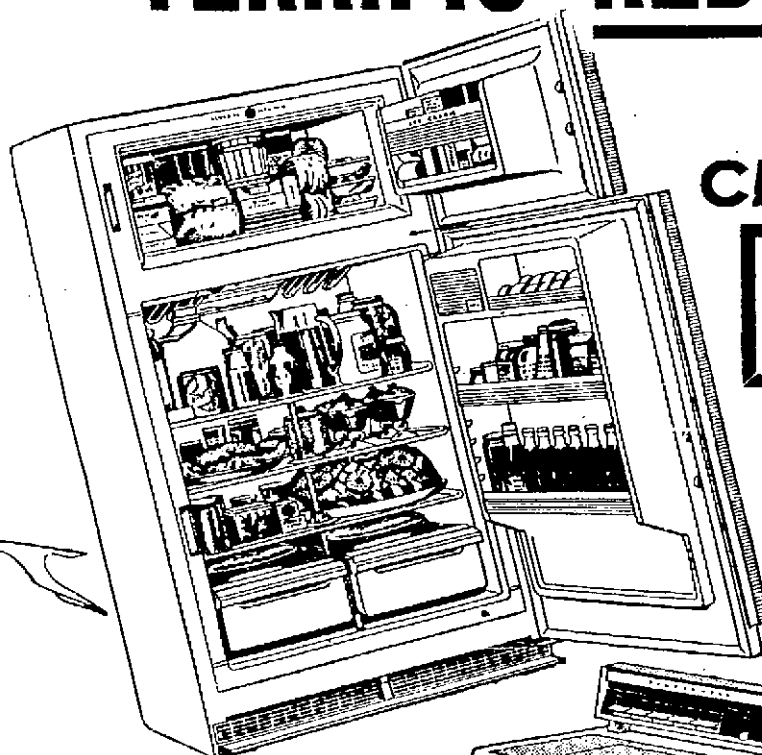
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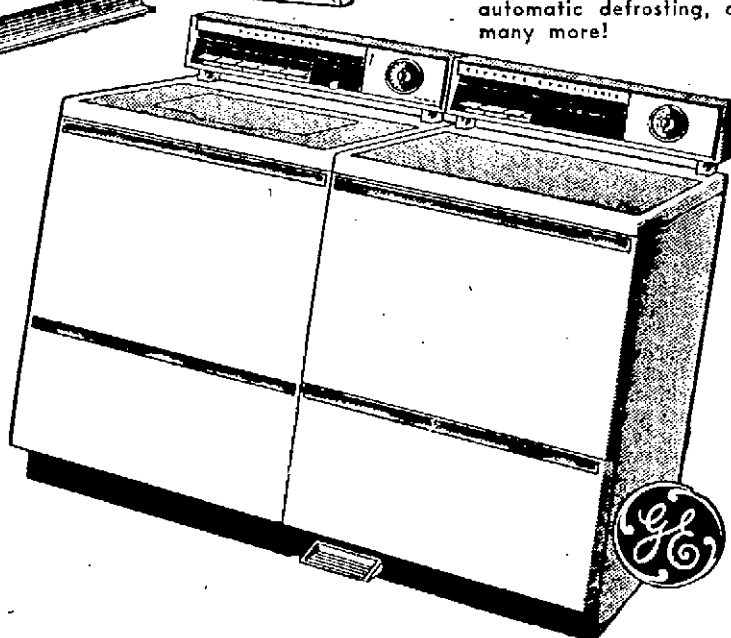
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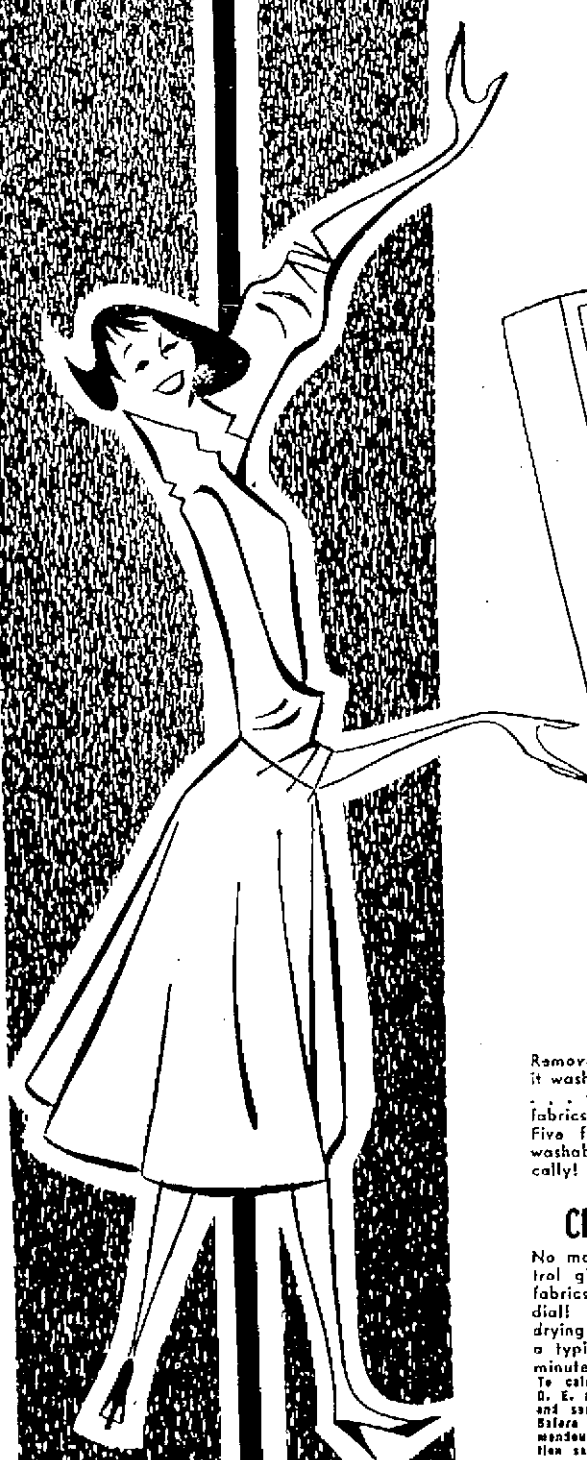
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Candy & Nuts



Mrs. Al H. Schaefer (left), first-place winner for Applets in the Candy and Nuts classification and Miss Alice Jacobs (right), president of Young Ladies Institute, the group which judged the recipe.

(Second Prize Recipe)

SPICED NUTS

Walnuts or Almonds

- 1 cup nut meats
- 2 tsp. egg white
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tblsp. cinnamon

Put nuts in bowl with egg white. Rub with finger tips until nuts begin to feel sticky. Mix sugar and cinnamon and add to nuts. Stir well; pour into sieve to remove excess sugar. Spread nuts on baking pan. Bake in slow oven 300° F. about 30 minutes.

SALLY ANNA
1235 E. 36th St.

"HONEYETTES"

- 1 pt. liquid or strained honey
- 1 pt. dark, unflavored, syrup
- 1 lb. light brown sugar
- ½ lb. butter or oleo (butter is best)
- ¼ tsp. plain salt
- ¼ tsp. cream of tartar

In large saucepan, over low flame, dissolve the sugar into the honey and syrup. Stir to prevent sticking until the mixture comes to a boil. Then add butter or oleo, salt and cream of tartar. Continue to stir slowly and cook until a little dropped into cold water becomes nearly solid. Pour into buttered or oleo-greased pans. When the mixture is sufficiently set, score into small squares. After the squares are quite cool, wrap them in wax paper. Then in aluminum foil. "Honeyettes" may be kept in the refrigerator, but do not freeze.

VICTOR EHRLMAN
238 Argonne Ave.

ORANGE STICKS

- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup hot water
- 1 orange, peeled or grapefruit can be used

Wipe the orange or grapefruit and remove the peel in quarters, and cut in narrow strips. Place peel in sauce pan, cover well with cold water. Let boil up once and drain. Repeat five times to extract the bitter taste. Heat the sugar with the hot water and when dissolved, add the orange peel. Cook slowly until the syrup is nearly evaporated. Drain and roll the strips in granulated sugar.

MRS. ROBERT D. VONNEIDA
5932 Hersholt Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe)

EASY CARAMELS

- ½ lb. butter or Nucca
- 1 cup white corn syrup
- 3 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup Eagle brand milk
- ¼ cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Bring all ingredients to a boil in a heavy skillet or dutch oven. Boil exactly 20 minutes. Stir constantly. Pour on buttered platter over nuts or sprinkle nuts over top. Cool several hours until set. Cut with sharp knife into squares of desired size (½x½ is preferred size). Wrap each piece in wax paper or saran wrap.

MRS. H. A. VESSELS
5752 Kingman Ave.
Buena Park

(First Prize Recipe)

"APPLETS"

- 1 envelope of unflavored gelatine
- 1½ cup (thick, unsweetened) applesauce
- 2 cups sugar
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- Powdered sugar.

Combine the gelatine and ½ cup applesauce and let stand 10 minutes. Combine 1 cup applesauce and the sugar, stir well, and bring to a boil. Add soaked gelatine. Boil 15 minutes stirring constantly. Add vanilla, and chopped walnuts. Pour into buttered dish and let stand until firm. Cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar.

MRS. AL H. SCHAEFER
712 Acadia St.
Torrance

ALMOND BRITTLE

- 1 cube butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup unblanched almonds
- ½ tsp. vanilla

Melt butter—add sugar and almonds. Stir until caramelized and nuts toasted; (will separate at first but will be cooked together when done and will turn the color of brown sugar). Temperature will be 285-290 F. Remove from fire and stir in vanilla. Pour into greased 9" square pan. Cool and break into pieces.

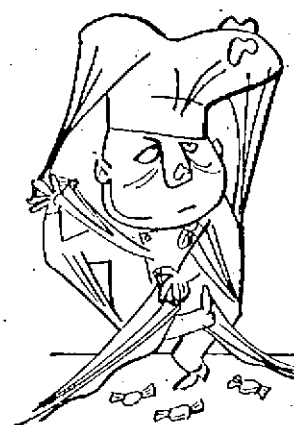
MRS. STANLEY F. ADLER
740 W. 3rd St.
San Pedro

JOJINNY'S FUDGE

- 3 squares of chocolate
- 2 tblsp. butter
- double dash of salt
- ½ cup evaporated milk
- ¼ cup water
- 3 cups granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ¼ cup peanut butter

Combine all ingredients except vanilla and peanut butter. Cook to soft ball stage. Add vanilla and peanut butter and beat slightly. Cool and cut in squares. Makes 1½ lbs. of candy.

MRS. HARVEY SANDERS, Sr.
4337 Studebaker Rd.
Lakewood



CEREAL CANDY

- 2 cups sugar
- ½ cup margarine
- ½ cup milk
- 6 tblsp. cocoa
- Dash of salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 cups quick cooking oatmeal
- 1 cup coconut
- ½ cup nuts

Place oatmeal, coconut, cocoa and nuts in large bowl. In a sauce pan put butter, milk, sugar and bring to a boil. As soon as it boils time it for 1 minute and then remove from fire and add vanilla and immediately stir hot mixture into dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper until it sets. Work rapidly as candy sets quickly. The only way to have a failure is to over-cook, so time it carefully.

MRS. AUGUST KLING
531 Dawson Ave.

BANANA FUDGE

- 2 cups sugar
- ½ cup water
- 2 tblsp. white corn syrup
- ½ cup evaporated milk
- 2 bananas, sieved
- 2 tblsp. butter

Stir sugar, water, and corn syrup over low heat until sugar is dissolved; add milk and bananas, and cook until small amount of mixture forms soft ball in cold water (238 degree F). Remove from heat and add butter. Cool quickly by setting the pan in cold water; when lukewarm (110 F.) beat until creamy. Pour 1 inch thick in slightly greased pan. Mark in squares when firm. Yield about 18 pieces.

MRS. W. D. HARLAN
8502 W. 224th
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Canning and Preserving



Mrs. E. R. Ingle (right) of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club, judges of the Canning and Preserving classification, is shown with Mrs. Rex Applegate (left) filling a jar of Peach-Raspberry Jam, the recipe winning first prize submitted by Mrs. Applegate.

(Third Prize Recipe)

PEACH CANTALOUPE PRESERVES

- 6 peaches, peeled, stoned and sliced
- ½ cantaloupe, peeled, seeded and sliced
- 2 medium oranges, sliced and seeded
- Sugar

Measure fruit and add ¾ cup sugar to each cup of fruit. Let stand several hours. Cook, stirring frequently, until fruit is clear and tender and syrup thickens. Seal at once in sterilized jars. Makes 3½ pints.

EDITH HARRINGTON
1441 W. Canton St.

PEACH CONSERVE

- 4 large oranges, peeled and cut into small pieces
- 24 large ripe peaches
- 1 No. 2 can of shredded pineapple
- 10 cups of sugar

Peel the oranges and cut into narrow strips and scrape off the white part, then cover peelings with boiling water and set aside to cool. Peel peaches, cut up and add to drained orange peels and pineapple. Cook and stir until thick.

MRS. GERTRUDE
M. BROMBACH,
245 Linden Ave.

FRUIT CATSUP

- 10 lbs. ripe tomatoes
- 4 lbs. ripe peaches
- 3 lbs. ripe pears
- 6 medium onions
- 5 cups granulated sugar
- 2 tblsp. salt
- 1 qt. vinegar
- 3 sweet peppers (ground)
- Box of mixed spices placed in cloth bag

Chop all ingredients up very fine. Cook in oven until thick as catsup. To be used on meat.
MARGARET M. SPENCER
1900 Chestnut Ave.

CANTALOUPE PRESERVES

- 11 cantaloupes, peeled and chopped
- 1½ lemons, sliced, rind and all
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- 4 lbs. white sugar
- 3 lemons, just juice

Fill large pan, (dishpan size) ¾ full sliced melons. Add ½ cup water. Boil down to ½ amount, stirring constantly. Add sugar, lemons, spices and cook until thick. Melons will be transparent and waxy when done. Stir constantly while cooking as this scorches easily. Remove lemon rinds when done, and can while hot. Excellent spread for bread and butter.

MRS. ELOISE HAMMOCK,
4853 Dunrobin Ave.,
Lakewood.

(First Prize Recipe)
PEACH-RASPBERRY JAM
1½ lbs. medium peaches
¼ cup lemon juice
2 cups whole raspberries fresh or frozen
7 cups sugar
1 cup liquid fruit pectin
¼ tsp. almond extract
Peel peaches, place in bowl and add 2 tblsp. lemon juice. Crush and measure 2 cups. Wash and drain berries. Crush with remaining 2 tblsp. lemon juice and measure 2 cups. Combine fruit and sugar in kettle. Mix well. Bring to rolling boil and high heat. Stir constantly. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat, stir in pectin. Stir and skim for 5 minutes to prevent fruit from floating. Add extract. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes 4½ pts.
MRS. REX APPLGATE
6813 E. Sep Luis Compton

(Second Prize Recipe)


CHILI SAUCE

- 4 quarts peeled tomatoes, chopped
- 4 red bell peppers
- 1 green bell pepper
- 4 onions
- ¼ lb. brown sugar
- 1 plat vinegar
- ¼ cup salt
- 1 tsp. cloves, ginger, cinnamon
- 1 tblsp. nutmeg, allspice
- ¼ tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. leaf thyme
- ½ tsp. mustard seed or
- 1 tsp. dry mustard

Grind both peppers and onions through the food chopper. Cook with tomatoes for one hour, then pour off 1 quart juice. Add the sugar, vinegar and salt. Put all spices into cheese cloth bag and boil with sauce until thick enough without running over plate. Can in jars and seal.

TILLIE WEBSTER
259 Ohlspa Ave.

APRICOT-ORANGE JAM
1 orange
12 apricots
¼ cups sugar
1 cup mixed fruit
Mix thoroughly, let stand several hours (4 to 5). Cook slowly 30 to 45 minutes. Let stand overnight. Sterilize jars, take from hot water and fill with fruit.
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Casseroles



"Avocado Crab Meat Casserole is easy to prepare," says Mrs. Henry J. Dreher (left), first prize winner, to Mrs. Laban Brewer (right) of the Children's Benefit League who judged the Casserole classification.

(First Prize Recipe)

AVOCADO-CRAB MEAT

- 2 large, ripe avocados, sliced
- 1 lb. crab meat
- Juice one lemon
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 tblsp. melted butter

In a shallow, buttered 1 quart casserole, alternate layers of avocado and crab meat, sprinkling each layer with lemon juice. Top with soup. Mix crumbs with butter, sprinkle over top. Bake 20 minutes at 375°. Makes 4 servings.

MRS. HENRY J. DREHER,
8112 Silva St., Lakewood.

CREAMED NOODLES WITH MUSHROOMS

- 1 8-oz. pkg. of medium width noodles
- 1 pkg. onion soup mix
- 1 2-oz. can mushrooms, cut up
- 1/4 cup of commercial sour cream
- 1 cup of boiling water

Dissolve onion soup mix in boiling water, pour over cooked noodles and mix. Add mushroom soup, mushrooms and sour cream, and mix. Pour into greased casserole dish and bake 1/4 hour in 350 F. oven. Serves 6.

MRS. H. E. BABBISH
9927 Atherton St.

POTATOES IN BLANKETS

- 1 lb. round steak cut thin
- 4 medium potatoes
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. fat

Hot water or stock.

Found the steak, and cut into pieces the proper size to wrap around potatoes. Dust potatoes with salt and wrap with meat, securing with tooth picks. Add salt to flour and roll meat in the flour. Sear rolls in skillet. Remove to greased casserole. Bake in slow oven (350° F.) for 1 hour, 20 minutes. Baste occasionally with water or stock. A dash of catsup added to basting liquid improves the flavor.

Mrs. L. N. Minks
4214 Marwick Ave.
Lakewood.

(Third-Prize Recipe)

SWEET PORK CHOPS

- 4 large pork chops
- 2 medium sweet potatoes
- Salt to taste
- 1 large orange
- 1/2 cup brown sugar

Lightly brown pork chops in pan. While pork is cooking, peel and slice potatoes and slice orange thinly, rind included. Lightly grease casserole dish and alternately place a layer of sweet potatoes and layer of orange, dash of salt and brown sugar until used up. Place pork chops on top and lightly salt, place in 350° F. oven and bake until pork is completely cooked, about one hour. Bake covered for the first 1/4 hour and baste frequently with juice in dish, then bake uncovered to brown. Serves 2.

MRS. GERTRUDE CRASNO
6103 Capetown St.,
Lakewood.

HAMBURGER, LIMA BEANS

- 1/4 lb. hamburger
- 1/2 lb. dried lima beans
- 3 tblsp. fat
- Barbecue Sauce
- 1 medium onion sliced
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 2 tblsp. worcestershire sauce
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 3/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup water

Combine barbecue sauce ingredients and simmer for 15 minutes. Wash beans and cook in boiling salted water until tender (about 2 hours.) Brown hamburger in hot fat. Place cooked lima beans, hamburger and sauce in alternate layers in a 2 quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven 350 F. for 45 minutes.

Note: 1 No. 2 can of lima beans may be used in place of dried lima beans in above recipe.

MR. S. H. STEVENS,
3306 Euclid Ave.
Lynwood.

NOODLES WALNUT NOBLE

- 1 8-oz. package noodles
- 1 cup English walnuts
- 2 large onions
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 2 tblsp. bacon fat
- 1/4 tsp. sage
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tblsp. butter

Cook noodles. Fry onions to light brown in the bacon fat, and 1 tablespoon of the butter. Add tomatoes and noodles, salt and sage. Cook slowly for 5 minutes, and add remaining butter, mushrooms and walnuts. Bring to a boil for one minute, and serve piping hot.

Mrs. Eleanor Miller
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton 2.



(Second Prize Recipe)

BEEF, BEAN, SAUSAGE

- 1 lb. dried "great Northern" or small lima beans
- 2 cans consomme
- 1 lge. Bermuda onion, chopped
- 3 tblsp. butter
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 cloves garlic crushed
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. marjoram
- 1 lb. lge. pork sausage (approx. 6) cut into 1 inch pieces
- 1 lb. beef chuck, cut into 1 inch cubes and lightly floured

2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes

Wash beans, cover them with cold water in a deep bowl, and soak overnight. Drain beans, and measure liquid, add enough water to make 4 cups. Pour beans, water, and 2 cans undiluted consomme into a heavy 4 quart kettle. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat while preparing and adding the remaining ingredients. In a skillet, saute onion in the butter. When golden, add to the simmering beans along with the salt, garlic, thyme, pepper and marjoram. Recover pot and simmer over low heat. Then in the same skillet, saute sausages. When nicely browned add to the beans. Drain off all but about 2 tblsp. sausage drippings and add beef chuck cubes. Brown on all sides and add to beans. Now transfer to a large casserole. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven uncovered for about 1 1/2 hours. Add 2 1/2 cups of canned tomatoes, and continue baking until beans are tender, about 30 minutes more. Stir occasionally while baking.

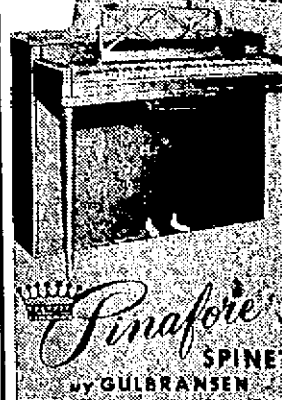
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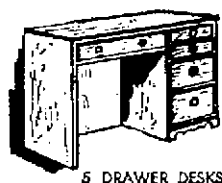
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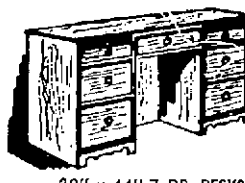


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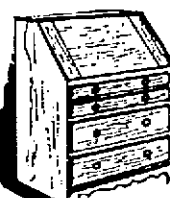
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Cheese Dishes



Mrs. Edward P. Joyce, left, won first prize with her recipe for Baked Shrimp and Cheese. Judging the Cheese classification were the Woman's City Club represented by their president, Mrs. S. Stipp (right).

(Second Prize Recipe)

SURPRISE CHEESE PIE

- 6 oz. long spaghetti
- 6 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- Dash pepper
- 2 cups shredded American process cheese
- buttered breadcrumbs

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Cut bacon into one inch pieces and brown lightly while spaghetti is cooking. Drain off all but 1 tbsp. fat, add onion and mushrooms and brown lightly. Drain and rinse spaghetti. Arrange spaghetti on bottom and sides of 9" pie plate. Beat eggs, add salt, pepper, worcestershire sauce, grated cheese, and bacon mixture. Pour over spaghetti. Top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven 25 minutes at 350 F.

WILMA GALE CASTLE
4115 E. 9th St.

RICE AND CARROTS

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 3 cups shredded carrots
- 2 cups grated cheese (save 1/2 for topping)
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. minced onion
- 1/2 cup milk

Combine ingredients, put in 1-qt. greased casserole and sprinkle cheese on top. Bake at 350 F. 35 to 40 minutes.

MRS. WILBER W. DOLL
1101 E. 66th Way

CHEESE, VEGETABLE SAUCE

- 1/2 lb. yellow cheese (cheddar or longhorn)
 - 1 can (small) mushroom pieces
 - 1 can tomato paste
 - 1 can Chef Boyardee Sauce
- Combine above ingredients in double boiler and heat and stir until cheese is melted. Pour in gravy bowl and serve on meat loaf, meat balls, spaghetti, rice or noodles or on hot toast.
- MRS. JOHN J. OWENS**
1027 1/2 E. Ocean Blvd.

(First Prize Recipe)

BAKED SHRIMP AND CHEESE

- 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 lb. cooked shrimp
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup cream
- 3 tbsp. catsup
- 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce

Slice and saute mushrooms slowly in the butter for 10 minutes, then mix lightly with the cooked shrimp, rice and cheese. Combine the cream, catsup and worcestershire sauce; add to the shrimp mixture. Pour into greased casserole and bake in moderate oven 350 F. for 30 minutes.

MRS. EDWARD P. JOYCE
6540 Bacarro St.

CHEESE MUFF

- 1/2 lb. of cheese
- 5 slices of well buttered bread
- 2 eggs
- 1 pt. milk

Cut crusts off bread and cut in cakes. Put a layer in bottom of buttered casserole. Then a layer of shredded cheese, salt and pepper. Then another of bread, then cheese. Finished with bread. Beat the eggs, add the milk and pour over bread. Bake in hot oven for 30 minutes.

MRS. DON McINNES
707 E. 6th St.

CHEESE CAKE

- 16 graham crackers, crumbled
 - 1 tbsp. sugar
 - 3 tbsp. melted butter
- Mix ingredients and press into 9" pie pan, lining sides and bottom.

Filling

- 3 3-oz. pkgs. of Phil. cream cheese
 - 1/2 pt. sour cream
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- Mix ingredients and cream well, be sure all lumps are out. Pour into crust. Bake at 375 F. for 20 minutes. Cool.

Topping

- 1/2 pt. sour cream
 - 2 tbsp. sugar
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Mix ingredients and spread on top of cooled cheese cake. Bake at 475 F. for 5 minutes. Cool. Then chill for 24 hours in refrigerator.

MRS. JOSEPH O'BRIEN
1050-A Cerritos Ave.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

- 4 slices buttered deocrusted bread
 - 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 glass Old English cheese
- Butter casserole and cut into 14 four slices of bread in cubes. Sprinkle 1/2 tsp. of dry mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Beat three eggs slightly with a fork and add to two cups milk. Pour over cubed bread. Break up contents of one glass of Old English Cheese over the top. Place in refrigerator over night. Take out one hour before baking. Bake in 350 degree oven for an hour or less.

MRS. H. I. ZUST
2215 E. 2nd St.

GREEN RICE

- 2 cups cooked rice
 - 1/2 cup grated aged cheese
 - 1/4 cup cooking oil
 - 2 green onions, chopped
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 small clove garlic
 - 1 cup chopped parsley
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
- Add cheese and oil to cooked rice; add onions, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Add slightly beaten eggs and scalded milk. Mix with rice mixture. Pour into well greased casseroles, and bake at 325 F. for 30 minutes or until set. This is good with sish-ka-bobs or lamb chops.

TILLIE WEBSTER
259 Obispo Ave.

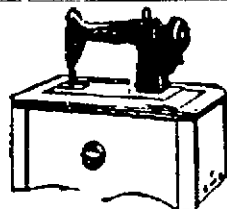
WELSH RABBIT

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 lb. Tillmook cheese, grated
 - Salt and pepper
- Put all ingredients together in top of double boiler and cook until cheese melts. Serve on toast. Serves 6.

MRS. LOUISE COLVERT
1919 E. 4th St.

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(Third Prize Recipe)

PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE

- 20 graham crackers, crushed
- 1/4 lb. butter
- 3 large pkgs. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 small can crushed pineapple (well drained)
- 1 pt. sour cream
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Crush grahams and mix well with butter. Pat in a large glass dish and bake 5 minutes. Cream together well the cheese, sugar, and eggs, then add drained pineapple. Mix well and pour over cracker crust and bake 15 minutes. Spread sour cream mix on top, and bake for 15 minutes more. When done, sprinkle top with nutmeg, if desired. Will serve 12 to 15, very rich.

MRS. C. E. YOUNGKEN
1726 1/2 Martina, Torrance.

CHEESE DUMPLING

- 2 cups Farmer style cottage cheese
- 1 cup flour
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 tbsp. butter, melted
- 1/2 cup breadcrumbs
- 1 cup sour cream

Force cottage cheese through a ricer or food mill. Add eggs, flour, and salt and mix well. If dough is too soft, add more flour until it leaves a finger imprint. Form into balls, about a heaping tbsp. and drop into 2 quarts of boiling water, and cook 20 minutes. Take one of balls out and cut in half; if no soft dough shows in center, it is done. Drain water. Brown bread crumbs in butter until brown. Put crumbs over dumpling and spoon sour cream over the cheese dumpling and serve. Good for meatless days.

MRS. MARIE OEUVEL
15 E. 69 Way.

CHEESE FONDUE

- 1 cup milk, scalded
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup grated American cheese
 - 2 tbsp. melted butter
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 3 egg yolks, unbeaten
 - 3 egg whites, beaten
- Combine, milk, bread crumbs, cheese, butter and seasoning. Stir in unbeaten egg yolks. Carefully fold in well beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish. Bake in pan of hot water in moderate oven 325 F. until firm, 30 to 45 minutes.

MRS. NETTIE T. BAUMGARTNER
942-A No. Marine,
Wilmington.

CHEESE TURNOVERS

- 1 cup margarine
- 1/2 lb. dry cottage cheese
- 1/4 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Cut cottage cheese into margarine with pastry blender. Add flour, baking powder and salt sifted together. Blend until well mixed; form dough into ball. Wrap in wax paper and chill 1 hour. Roll out on a lightly floured pastry cloth or board to 1/4 inch thickness, and cut 12 4 1/4-inch squares, place minced meat, jam or fruit fillings on half of each pastry and fold over to form a triangle, if you prefer filling other than cottage cheese; Press edges together with a floured fork, prick surface, place on baking sheet, brush with beaten egg whites and chill 20 min. Bake in hot oven 450 F. for 5 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 F. and bake another 10 or 15 minutes. Makes 12 turnovers.

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Cookies



Mrs. Arthur Schilling (left), first prize winner, beams approval as Mrs. Edward M. Miller (right) of the Assistance League shows the Walnut Bar Recipe before it is cut in bars. The Assistance League ladies judged the Cookie classification.

(First Prize Recipe)

WALNUT BARS

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 2 well beaten eggs
- pinch salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 1 cup walnut meats

Mix the cup of flour and 1/2 cup butter like pie crust and pat in bottom of 9"x9" cake pan. Bake until a very light brown in a slow oven. Meanwhile mix the rest of the ingredients and spread on the above crust after the crust is baked. Put back in oven, bake 25 minutes at 325°.

Frosting

- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1 tbsp. orange juice
- powdered sugar

Frost with mixture of above, using enough powdered sugar for desired consistency. Cut in bars 1 x 3. Makes 27 bars.

MRS. RUBY SCHILLING
3835 Garfax Ave.

CREAM CHEESE POMPONS

- 2 cubes oleo
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- Candied cherries

Mix together the oleo, cream cheese, sugar, egg and vanilla. Combine flour, salt and baking powder. Stir into butter mixture, then add nuts. Shape into small balls using rounded tsp. of dough. Powdered sugar sprinkled on palms of hands will speed shaping of balls. Place one inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Cut candied cherries in halves or quarters and place on top, pressing down slightly. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 375 F. Makes 5 doz. cookies.

MRS. LOUISE KELLER,
8221 E. 70th St.,
Paramount.

(Second Prize Recipe)

CHOCOLATE MINT STICKS

- 2 squares chocolate
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. peppermint extract
- 1/2 cup almonds
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup flour
- dash of salt

Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Beat eggs until frothy. Stir in sugar and chocolate mixture and peppermint extract. Add flour, salt and almonds and mix thoroughly. Pour into 9" square pan and bake 350° for 20-25 minutes. Cool. Spread top with thin filling of

- 2 tbsp. soft butter
- 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar
- 1/4 tsp. peppermint extract

Mix together thoroughly. After spreading on cake, put into refrigerator to set and make glaze by melting 1 square chocolate with 1 tbsp. butter over top of water and dribble over cool, firm filling. Refrigerate 5 minutes before cutting.

MRS. GEO. I. TILTON
3595 California Ave.

PEANUT-BUTTER PINWHEELS

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup chunk-style peanut butter
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp. milk
- 1/4 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Cream shortening and sugar until light. Beat in peanut-butter, egg and milk. Sift together flour, salt and soda. Stir into creamed mixture. Roll dough in wax paper in a 15x8 x 1/4 rectangle. Melt chocolate over hot water. Cool slightly, spread over dough. Roll like jelly roll, chill 1 hour. Slice cookies 1/4" thick and place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven 375 F. about 10 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

MRS. HENRIETTA
MATILSKY,
11400 So. Norwalk Blvd.,
Norwalk.



STARLIGHT MINT SURPRISE

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp. water
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 pkg. Rockwood Mint Wafers

Sift the dry ingredients together. Cream together the butter, white sugar and brown sugar. Add the well-beaten egg and vanilla and water. Blend into the dry ingredients gradually. Mix thoroughly. Enclose one wafer in 1 tablespoon of cookie dough. Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 375 F. for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

MRS. L. C. NIKERSON,
3249 Easy Ave.

SPRITZ COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. lemon extract
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beat. Add lemon extract, blend. Sift flour, salt, baking powder together. Add to creamed mixture in three additions. Bake 8 to 10 minutes in 400 F. oven.

MRS. M. F. TENACE,
2613 Hardwick St.
Lakewood.

(Third Prize Recipe)

FRENCH TULLES

- 4 egg whites
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup flour

Beat together egg whites, sugar and vanilla. Add nuts and butter melted. Stir in the flour slowly. Drop by teaspoonful on a buttered cookie sheet. Bake in 350° oven for 15 minutes. Let cool on rack before putting away.

MRS. W. L. SHORT
5110 El Cedral St.

HOLIDAY FRUIT DROPS

- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 beaten eggs
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 lb. whole filberts
- 1/2 lb. whole pecans
- 1/2 lb. whole walnuts
- 2 lbs. pitted dates, cut up
- 1/2 lb. candied cherries
- 4 rings of candied pineapple

Cream the sugar and butter and add the salt and beaten eggs. Add the sifted dry ingredients and save 1/2 cup to mix with fruit. Mix the fruit with the other ingredients and drop by tbsp. full on cookie sheet and bake at 350 F.

MRS. FLORENCE HODGE
3609 E. Elizabeth St.
Compton

CHOCOLATE-OAT CONFECTION

- 1/2 cup melted oleo
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup white Karo
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 3 cups uncooked oats

Combine ingredients and press into thin layer in 2 well greased pans 8" or 10" square. Bake in 450 F. oven for 12 minutes. Cut into squares while warm. Cool in pans.

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Dietetic Dishes



Mrs. Tess Johns (standing), first prize winner under Dietetic classification, with a Molded Chicken Loaf is proudly serving Mrs. Phil Hansen (left) and Mrs. Ben K. Parks (right) of the Women's Auxiliary Medical Association, Long Beach District, judges of the classification.

(First Prize Recipe)

MOLDED CHICKEN LOAF

- 1 envelope gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold chicken stock or bouillon
- 3/4 cup hot chicken stock or bouillon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup canned pineapple syrup
- 1 1/4 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup drained canned crushed pineapple
- 1/4 cup diced celery salad greens

Soften gelatin in cold chicken broth. Add hot broth and salt. Stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and pineapple syrup. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in the chicken, pineapple and celery. Pour into loaf pan or individual molds. Chill until firm.

TESS JOHNS,
21329 Embassy Ave.

(Second Prize Recipe)

LOW CALORIE CHEESE CAKE

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 3 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tbsp. Sucaryl, liquid sweetening or 48 tablets, dissolved in 1/4 cup hot water
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. almond flavoring
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 cups Hoop cheese
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk

Mash Hoop cheese and add rest of ingredients and beat in blender or food mixer until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into cheese mixture. Pour into 9 inch spring pan that was greased and coated with the graham cracker crumbs. Bake 45 minutes in 350° oven. Cover with topping.

Low Calorie Topping

- 1 cup sour cream
 - 3 1/2 tbsp. sugar
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Spread over cake and return to oven and bake 15 minutes more, turn off oven and let cake cool 1 hour with oven door

open. Serves 10. Has 149 calories per portion.

MRS. MARIE OUVREI,
15 E. 69 Way.

(Third Prize Recipe)

DATE CAKE (Health Food)

- 1 cup raw sugar
 - 1 cup dates
 - 1 cup walnuts
 - 6 eggs
 - 6 tbsp. whole wheat flour
- Beat egg yolks till light. Add sugar slowly, beating well. Dredge dates and nuts chopped fine into one heaping teaspoon extra flour and add. Then add fine sifted flour. Beat egg whites till stiff, not dry. Fold all ingredients together. Bake in three layers in moderate oven.

Fillings for Date Cake

- Pineapple Crush**
- 1 cup finely diced pineapple
- 1/2 cup water or pineapple juice
- 2 tbsp. honey

Let simmer for one hour. Cool and use as cake filling.

Orange Crush

- 1 cup finely diced orange
- 2 tbsp. honey
- 1/2 cup water or orange juice
- 1 tbsp. grated orange peel

Let simmer for one half hour. Cool and use as cake filling.

Banana Crush

- 2 ripe bananas (small)
 - 1 cup whipped cream
 - 1 tbsp. honey, added
- Add crushed bananas to the honey and whipped cream and use as cake filling.

Icing for Date Cake

- 1/4 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup raw sugar
 - 2 egg yolks
- Stir sugar and milk together thoroughly. Put this in a double boiler. Beat egg yolks and stir in slowly. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. When cool, spread on top and sides of cake with a broad-blade knife. You may sprinkle icing with natural shredded coconut or ground almond meal if desired.

HATTIE A. SMITH,
335 Line Ave.

HEALTH SALAD

- 1 cup chopped dates (about 12)
- 1 cup finely shredded cabbage
- 1 cup chopped red apple

(unpeeled)

- 1 cup shredded raw carrot
- 2 tsp. lemon juice

Combine ingredients and sprinkle with lemon juice. Serve with mayonnaise if desired. Serves 6.

MRS. THOMAS A. EWART,
472 W. Hill St.

NON-SPICE MEAT LOAF

- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- 1 cup of V-8 vegetable juice
- 1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 tsp. salt (1/4 may be garlic salt)
- 3 tbsp. brown sugar
- 2 tbsp. vegetable shortening

Soak the cracker crumbs in the beaten eggs. Add the meat, juice, and the salt. Mix well. Form into loaf and place in a 4 1/2 x 8 1/2 pan which has been greased with vegetable shortening. Cook the brown sugar and vegetable shortening together for five minutes; use a low flame and stir constantly. Spread the topping over the loaf. Bake for 1 hour in 350° oven.

MRS. C. V. DIMON,
3325 Magnolia Ave.

APPLESAUCE-PINEAPPLE MOUSSE

- 1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice from can pineapple chunks (less 2 tbsp.)
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup applesauce (canned)
- 10 pineapple chunks cut in thirds
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk

Before starting to prepare dessert, put evaporated milk in freezing unit and put small mixing bowl in refrigerator to chill.

Soften gelatin with 2 tbsp. pineapple juice. Heat remainder pineapple juice and pour over dissolved gelatin. Add lemon juice, sugar, pineapple chunks and applesauce. Blend thoroughly. Put in covered dish in refrigerator and chill to consistency of egg white. Now put milk in chilled bowl and whip until peaks are formed. Fold this into the gelatin mixture. This dessert may be colored with food coloring. Walnuts and drained maraschino cherries may be added.

MRS. GERTRUDE M. WILSON,
1054-A Alamos Ave.

LOW CALORIE SALAD

- 1 can (16 oz.) green asparagus spears
- 4 ripe tomatoes
- French dressing
- Salad greens
- 1 pt. cottage cheese
- Cucumber slices

Drain asparagus; cover with French dressing. Chill. Make tomato flowers by cutting peeled tomatoes into 6 sections, halfway through. Place on salad greens and fill with cottage cheese. Drain asparagus and insert stalks in the cheese. Spears may be cut in half. Garnish with cucumber slices and remaining asparagus.

MRS. MARGARET DURING,
2928 Yearling St.

CORN MEAL MUFFINS

- 1 cup yellow corn meal
- 1 1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
- 1 tbsp. vinegar or lemon juice
- 1 cup shortening (soft)
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. soda

Soak together in a bowl for 2 hours or more the yellow corn meal vinegar and buttermilk. In another bowl, mix together thoroughly the soft shortening, brown sugar and egg. Then stir into the first mixture, blending

thoroughly. In a third bowl, sift the dry ingredients together and then stir flour mixture into soft mixture, blending only until all flour is dampened. Then quickly pour into greased muffin tins and bake in hot oven 475° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 9 muffins. This is good for those who cannot have roughage in diet.

LIVER-RICE LOAF

- 1/2 cup cooked salt-free rice
- 1/4 cup chopped cooked salt-free liver
- 1/2 cup salt-free bread crumbs
- 1 egg yolk, well beaten
- 1/2 cup Lomatolac
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. sage
- 1/2 tbsp. salt-free melted butter

Combine ingredients, except the butter. Form into loaf, and place in greased pan. Pour melted butter over mixture. Bake in slow oven 325° F. for one hour. Serve with salt-free tomato sauce. Yield—3 servings.

Mrs. W. A. Bond Jr.,
912 Gulf Ave.
Wilmington

BARNEY'S BAKED BEANS

- 1 can vegetarian baked beans
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 3 tbsp. diced onions
- 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup dark syrup
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar

Combine all ingredients and simmer about 20 minutes. Or put diced onions on top of mixture and put under broiler until onions are brown and mixture is bubbly. 1 or 2 drops of liquid smoke may be added for bar-b-q flavoring. Serves 4.

Mrs. Gordon Cohn
161 Park Ave.

SOYBEAN MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups soybean meal
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tbsp. butter, melted
- 1/4 cup walnuts
- 1/4 cup raisins

Mix dry ingredients. Add eggs and milk to flour. Bake in moderate oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Value of one muffin—191 calories.

Edith Harrington
1441 W. Canton St.

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Dishes Made with Wine or Beer

(First Prize Recipe)

BEEF ROLLS IN WINE

- 6 cube steaks
- ½ lb. sausage meat
- ½ green pepper
- 2 stalks celery
- 1 medium onion
- salt and pepper
- 2 cloves garlic

Chop pepper, garlic, onion and celery fine. Spread steaks with mixture and sausage meat. Season with salt and pepper. Roll as jelly roll and tie with string. Wrap individually in wax paper and place in refrigerator overnight. Measure ½ cup flour and salt and pepper. Roll meat rolls in seasoned flour. Brown thoroughly and slowly in half bacon fat and half butter. When brown pour on sauce made as follows:

- 2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tbsps. chili sauce
- 1½ cups claret wine

Mix the leftover flour diluted with ½ cup cold water. Mix in balance of ingredients and pour on beef rolls. When sauce thickens add a little clear wine. Simmer beef rolls in sauce for 1½ hours or longer. Serve with buttered noodles or rice.

MRS. J. C. SWEARINGEN
2553 Jackson St.

(Second Prize Recipe)

FRIED CABBAGE

- 1 head of cabbage
- 1 cup canned tomato, crushed well
- 2 tbsps. Wesson oil
- ½ tsp. garlic powder
- ¼ cup white wine

Boil the head of cabbage in lightly salted water until cooked. Drain, and cut it up. Place the cabbage in saucepan with other ingredients. Simmer for 10 minutes. Serve hot.

IRENE V. STOLLE,
2140 Snowden Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe)

SHAD ROE, SOUR CREAM

- 4 pieces shad roe (roe of two shad)
- 6 strips of hickory-smoked bacon
- 2 tbsps. finely chopped carrots
- 2 tbsps. finely chopped celery
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 10 mushroom heads neatly sliced
- salt to taste
- 1½ pimientos neatly sliced
- 1 cupful heavy sour cream
- ½ cupful heavy sweet cream
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 4 tbsps. Marsala wine

Plunge the roe into boiling water and simmer gently for three minutes. Place the bacon in the bottom of the medium sized shallow earthenware dish which will also be used for serving. This will keep the roe from breaking. Lay the roe on top of the bacon and cover with the mixture of finely chopped raw vegetables. Melt the butter and pour it and the wine into the dish. Put this preparation into the oven which has been preheated to 300°. Roast until brown, basting frequently. Mix the sour cream and sweet cream, adding the lemon juice. Pour over the roe and vegetables and stir into the pan liquor without breaking the roe and allow this to cook only slightly. The sour cream sauce must not get too thick. Serve.

MRS. R. L. ELDERS
6425 El Paseo

**BURGUNDY BEEF**

- 4 lbs. boneless chuck
- ½ lb. salt pork
- 16 small onions
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1 tbsps. salt
- 6 peppercorns
- 2 bay leaves
- 4 sprigs parsley

- ½ tsp. thyme
- ½ tsp. marjoram
- ¾ lb. mushrooms
- 1 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 3 cups cooking burgundy

Have the beef cut in chunks; the salt pork into ¼-inch slices. Fry salt pork until brown and crisp. Lift out and save to use later on. Now toss onion in the pork fat and cook until golden. Remove these from the pan also and save. Add beef cubes to fat and fry until brown on all sides. Sprinkle in the flour and stir well. Start oven at 325° F. Toss salt pork and onions in with the beef, salt, peppercorns, bay leaves, chopped parsley, thyme and marjoram. Place in ungreased casserole dish. Slice the mushrooms and fry in melted butter for several minutes. Add mushrooms to the meat mixture and pour in the wine. Cover tightly and bake 2½ hours or until beef is tender. If sauce seems too thick, stir in a little water. Serves 8.

Mrs. JOHN H. JENSON, JR.
3119 Maine Ave.



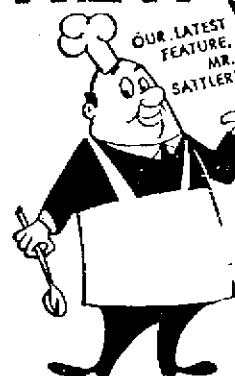
Symphony Juniors, Mrs. Leo Rauch, president (left), were judges of the Dishes Made with Wine or Beer. They chose "Beef Rolls in Wine" submitted by Mrs. James C. Swearingen, right.

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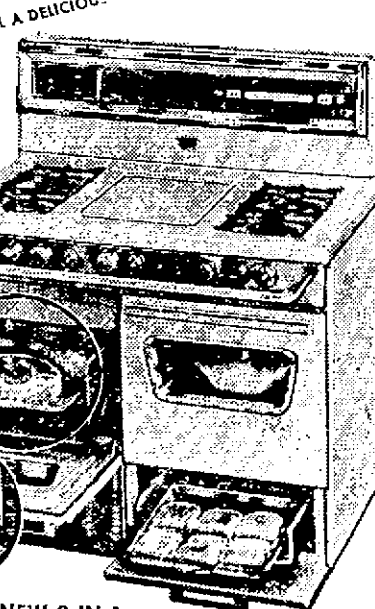
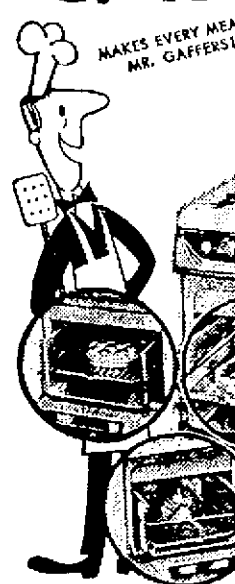


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Eggs



Mrs. Jack Cohane (right) first prize winner in the Egg classification with her recipe of Eggs Stuffed with Crabmeat, is shown with Mrs. L. H. Jamagin, (left) President of the Democratic Women's Study Club, judging the classification.

(First Prize Recipe)

"BIRD'S NEST"

- 1 slice bread (white)
- 1 egg
- 1 slice Kraft American cheese
- 1 slice bacon (about 4 inches long)

Salt and pepper

Above ingredients enough for each individual serving. Butter bread on one side only and place butter side down on cookie sheet. Place slice of cheese on unbuttered side of bread.

Separate white from yolk of eggs. Beat white until it stands in peaks. Lightly pile egg white on top of cheese slices, spread-

ing to edge. Make slight hollow in center, place whole egg yolk in hollow. Place strip of bacon diagonally across top. Salt and pepper to taste. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) for 15 or 20 minutes.

Mrs. L. C. Nickerson
3249 Easy Ave.

(Second Prize Recipe)

EGGBURGERS

- 5 hard cooked eggs
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg, beaten

Salt, pepper to taste

2 cups crushed potato chips

Mix beef, beaten egg, and seasonings. Mold mixture around eggs. Roll in crushed

potato chips. Place eggs in a greased casserole. Bake at 350° till browned. Serve with chili sauce or ketchup. (The size of the eggs determines the number of eggburgers per pound of beef.)

GRACE LANGDON
11932 E. Olive St.
Norwalk

(Third Prize Recipe)

EGGS WITH CRABMEAT

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 cup cooked or 1 can (6 1/2-oz.) crab meat
- 1 cup finely sliced celery
- 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Shell eggs; cut in half lengthwise. Remove yolks; press yolks through a sieve. Combine sieved egg yolk, mustard, crab meat, celery, green pepper, salt, pepper, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Mix well. Heap crab mixture into eggwhite shells. Makes 12 stuffed eggs.

Mrs. Mollie G. Cohane
5443 Orange Ave.

GOLDENROD EGGS

- 4 hard-boiled eggs
- 3 tbsp. butter
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups cold milk
- 1/2 cup shredded cheese (American)

Make a sauce by melting the butter and stirring in the flour, salt, milk, cheese, and cooking over medium heat until thickness desired. Remove from fire. Remove yolks from hard-boiled eggs and place in sieve. Chop the whites. Add whites to the sauce. Prepare toast and butter. Pour white sauce over toast. Garnish the top by rubbing egg yolks through sieve. Dust with paprika and garnish with parsley.

MRS. SANFORD P. HERMAN
760 Raymond Ave.

BUCKINGHAM EGGS

- 6 slices bread
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 4 tbsp. milk

- 6 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 tbsp. butter
- 3 tbsp. grated cheese

Remove crust from bread; toast. Spread butter lightly on toast and place on well greased baking sheet. Combine salt, pepper, milk, butter and slightly beaten eggs and cook over low heat until eggs are slightly firm but still moist. Place heaping portions of eggs on each slice of toast. Sprinkle cheese over top and bake in hot oven, 425 F., for about 5 minutes, until cheese is melted. Garnish with parsley or watercress. Serves 6.

MRS. MARY BROWN,
616 E. Carson,
Torrance.

FARM EGG SCRAMBLE

- 1/4 pt. milk
- 6 eggs
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 2 oz. grated cheese
- 2 oz. mushrooms

Break eggs into bowl. Add salt and pepper and milk. Beat until fluffy. Melt butter in the top of a double boiler. Pour in the eggs and cook over boiling water until the eggs are thick and creamy. Stir in the grated cheese and mushrooms. Immediately top the toast with the egg mixture. As an alternative addition to the mushrooms, chopped fresh chives or parsley can be used.

MRS. NORMA ZIMMER,
5214 Peabody St.

SPICY EGG CHEESE MELT

- 4 eggs separated
- 1 large slice mozzarella, brick or jack cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Thyme, curry powder, garlic salt, cataway seed
- 2 (tbsp.) butter

Beat egg whites until fluffy. Beat egg yolks and add cheese which has been cut into small pieces. Add salt and pepper and spice of choice. Fold egg whites into yolk mixture. Fry in melted butter until consistency desired and cheese is melted. Two large servings.

MRS. GORDON COHN,
161 Park Ave.

SCRAMBLED EGGS, GREEN PEPPERS

- 3 or 4 green peppers
- 4 eggs

Clean and cut peppers in strips. Fry peppers in oil until tender. Prepare eggs as for scrambled eggs and pour over peppers in frying pan. Salt and pepper to taste. Fry until eggs are done. Ideal for sandwiches or side dishes. Mushrooms can be added to peppers for extra richness.

MRS. IRENE EPPOLITO,
4224 Eekleson St.,
Lakewood.

SCOTCH EGGS

- 6 hard boiled eggs
- 1 lb. pork sausage
- 1 egg, well beaten

Divide sausage meat into 6 parts, wrap each hard boiled egg with a part of the meat, molding it around with hands so that the egg is completely covered. Dip in the beaten egg, then in the bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat until golden brown all over. Place in refrigerator until cold, then cut each egg in half. These are delicious served at lunches.

KATHLEEN COWAN,
1882 Oregon Ave.

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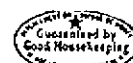
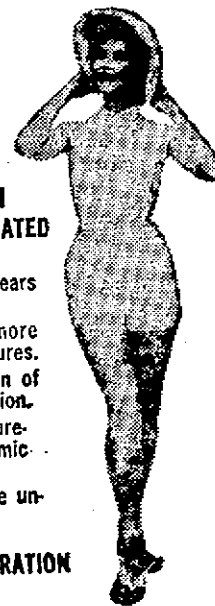
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Seafoods



Mrs. Ernest During (left), first prize winner in the Fish and Seafoods classification is giving Mrs. Edith Demler (looking in oven), president of Lawyers' Wives, a glimpse of the Sweet-Sour Tuna dish judged by Mrs. Demler's group.

(First Prize Recipe)

SWEET-SOUR TUNA

6 slices canned pineapple, cut into sixths

- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 2 large green peppers, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 tbsps. cornstarch
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 2 tbsps. vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup chicken bouillon
- 2 7-oz. cans tuna
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Chinese noodles
Sauté pineapple in butter for 5 minutes. Add 1/2 cup pineapple juice and green pepper. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Mix cornstarch with remaining pineapple juice. Add to pineapple with soy sauce, vinegar, sugar and bouillon. Cook stirring constantly, until thick. Add tuna and seasonings and heat through. Serve over crisp noodles. Serves 6.

MRS. MARGARET DURING
3607 Camerino St.
Lakewood

(Second Prize Recipe)

LOBSTER TAILS A LA BARBER

- 4 10 oz. frozen lobster tails
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup cooking sherry
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 cup light cream
- Salt to taste
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/4 cup snipped chives
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

At your convenience: Cook frozen lobster tails in boiling salted water to cover (1 tsp. salt to 1 quart water), allowing 3 minutes longer than ounce weight of largest tail. If tails are already thawed, cook only 1 minute longer. Remove meat, keeping shells intact. Cut meat into chunks. Refrigerate.

About 15 minutes before serving: In saucepan, heat lobster meat, 1/4 cup butter, and sherry for 3 minutes. Stir in flour, paprika, cream, salt; cook until thickened, stirring. Use to stuff lobster shells; top with crumbs mixed with rest of ingredients.

Broil 2 or 3 minutes, or until browned. Makes 4 servings.

MRS. S. E. LICHLYTER
3459 Roxanne Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe)

SALMON CASSEROLE

- 2 tbsps. butter
- 2 tbsps. minced onion
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
- 1 small can salmon
- 1 cup top milk
- 3 hard cooked eggs, cut up
- 12 stuffed olives, minced
- 1 package medium noodles, cooked
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 tsp. salt

Melt the butter, add onions and pepper. Cook until soft. Add the milk and soup and heat again thoroughly. Add the noodles, salmon, eggs, olives, salt, grated cheese. Pour into casserole and top with the bread crumbs, mixed with a little butter. Bake till brown on top. Serves 8. Bake 50 minutes 350°.

MRS. ADOLPH HALLYORKUS
6452 Apache Road
Westminster

MINCED OYSTERS

- 2 qts. oysters
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 3 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- dash cayenne
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 4 tbsps. lemon juice

2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. thyme
2 cups soft bread crumbs
8 eggs, slightly beaten
Drain and chop 2 quarts of oysters. In a large skillet melt the butter and oysters and finely chopped onion. Season with salt, etc. and lemon juice. Cook slowly, stirring once or twice until oysters begin to curl, about 3 minutes. Add bread crumbs and eggs, slightly beaten. Remove from heat, mix well and spoon into individual ramekins. In a sauce pan melt

1/2 cup butter
3 cups soft bread crumbs
Heat butter and add bread crumbs until lightly browned. Top ramekins with the browned crumbs and bake in moderate oven 350 F. until set. Serves 14.

MRS. CHARLES H. WILLARD
1445 E. Third St.

NEW ENGLAND CHOWDER

- 1 lb. frozen or fresh haddock
- 4 potatoes
- 1/4 lb. dry-salt pork
- 2 onions
- 1 large can evaporated milk

Boil haddock until done in enough water to cover. Take fish out and save water. Dice and fry salt pork and onions until brown. When potatoes are done, add salt pork, onions, and drippings and fish. If thinner chowder is desired, add more water.

MRS. GUY H. SPAULDING,
2466 Webster Ave.

OYSTER AND EGGPLANT

- 1 large eggplant, quartered
- 1 can of oysters and juice
- 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 20 soda crackers

Butter and milk to make sufficient liquid.
Cook eggplant until nearly done. Pour off water. Cut up the oysters and also use the juice. Mix with the baking powder, crushed cracker crumbs, seasoning and butter and enough milk to make sufficient liquid. Put in baking dish and bake until brown. Bake in 325 F. oven.

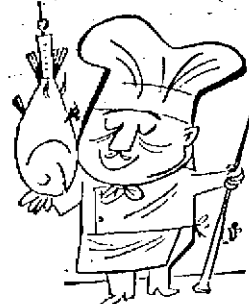
MRS. BESSIE HODGSON
5465 Lemon Ave.

OYSTER MOUSSE

- 1 cup spaghetti
- 1 cup soft bread
- 1 1/2 cup scalded milk plus 4 tbsps.
- 1 tbsps. minced parsley
- 1 tbsps. minced onion
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 1 pt. raw oysters
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine ingredients and turn into greased casserole. Bake 350 F. for 1 hour or until loaf is firm.

MRS. H. L. ZUST
2215 E. 2nd St., Apt. 2



SEAFOOD CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. crab, lobster
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1 dozen hard boiled eggs
- 2 cups light cream
- 2 cups fresh bread bits (on top)

- 1/2 tsp. minced onion
- 1/4 tsp. chopped parsley
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup cooking sherry

Combine ingredients, place in casserole and heat in oven only long enough to heat through and to brown the bread crumbs on top. Cook about 45 minutes at 350 F. Good served over rice. Serves 16.

DOROTHY M. FRYAR
4359 Rutgers Ave.

BAKED SHRIMPS

- 1/4-1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 pt. cooked shrimps
- 1/2 lb. thinly sliced mushrooms
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 minced onion
- 1 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes

- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 tbsps. chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup sherry wine
- 3 drops Angostura bitters
- dash tobasco, salt and pepper

Saute the mushrooms in the butter for 10 minutes. Add the onions and tomatoes and simmer for 15 minutes. Blend the cream and flour together, stirring until all the lumps are gone. Pour into the tomato mixture, stirring all the while. Add all the other ingredients except the bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a hot oven at 400 F. about 15 minutes.

HEATHER C. KOZIAR
5276 Abbeyfield St.

CRAB A LA NEWBURG ON SHELLS

- 3 tbsps. butter
- 1 green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. orange juice
- 1 large can of crab or lobster

Cook together the butter, green pepper and onion for 5 minutes. Add the flour and cook until foamy then add the milk, salt, orange juice and crab (cut not too thick). A frill of potatoes around the shell (potatoes should be mashed and put through a pastry bag) for decoration. Pour the cream sauce over the crab, put in shell by spoonfuls, then the potatoes around the edge, then put in the oven and bake. Bake 20 minutes at 350 F.

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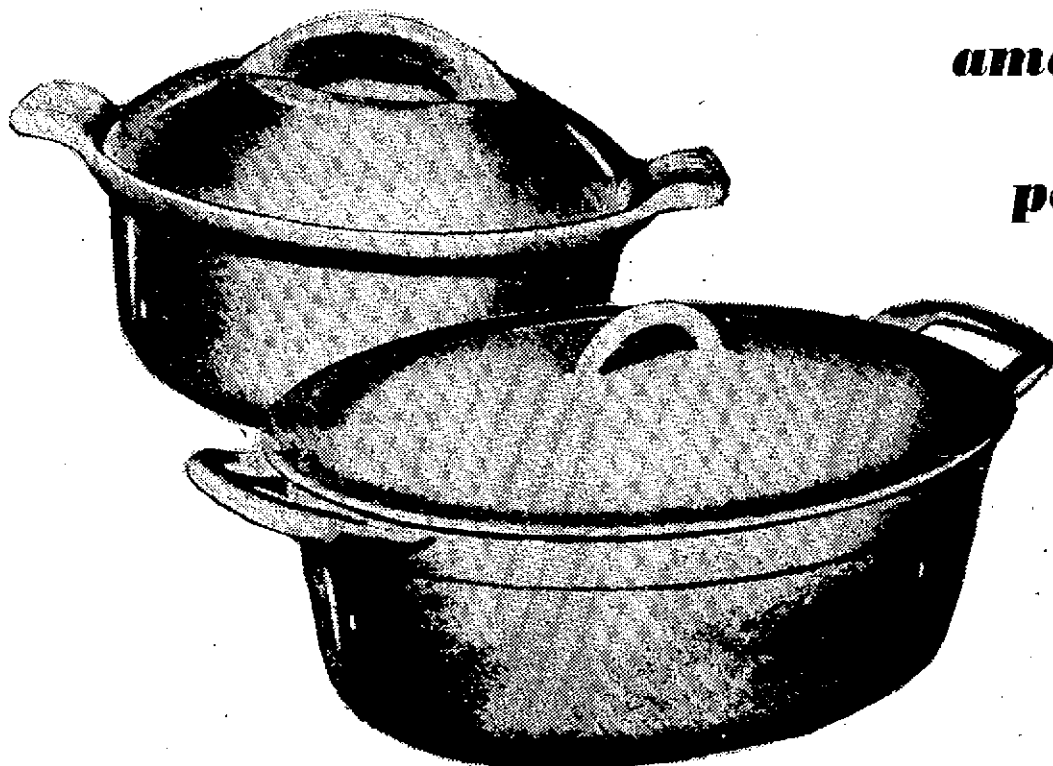
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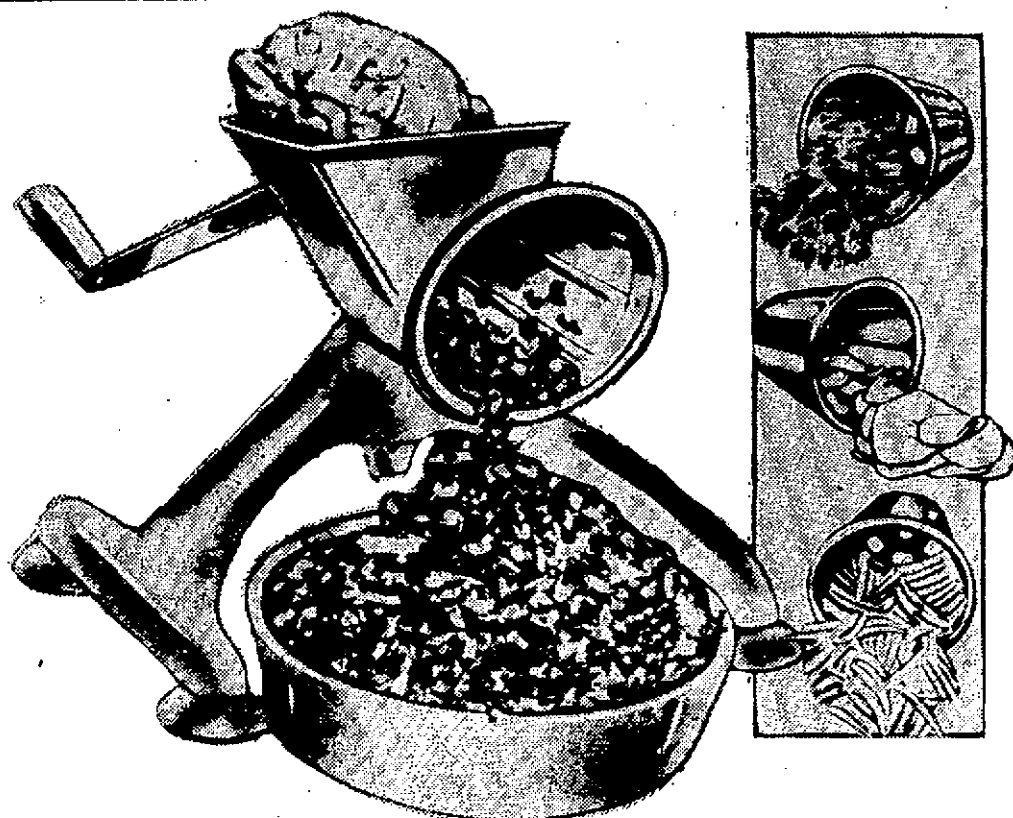
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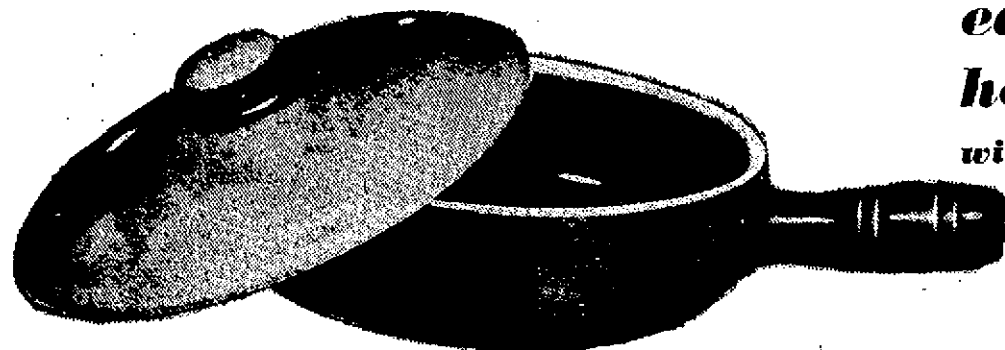
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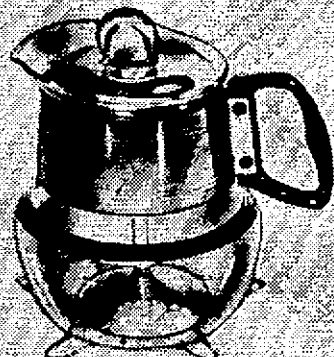
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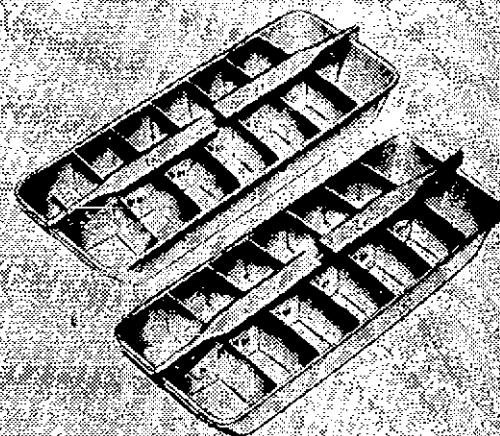
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Aluminum finish resists wear and tear. Convenient lift handle takes the work out of making ice cubes.

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In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone, 35c handling charge for C.O.D.'s, 35c service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders.

I.P.T.—8-31-58

win a bike . . .

Come into May Co. Lakewood, and register for an opportunity to win one of 40 bikes being given away!

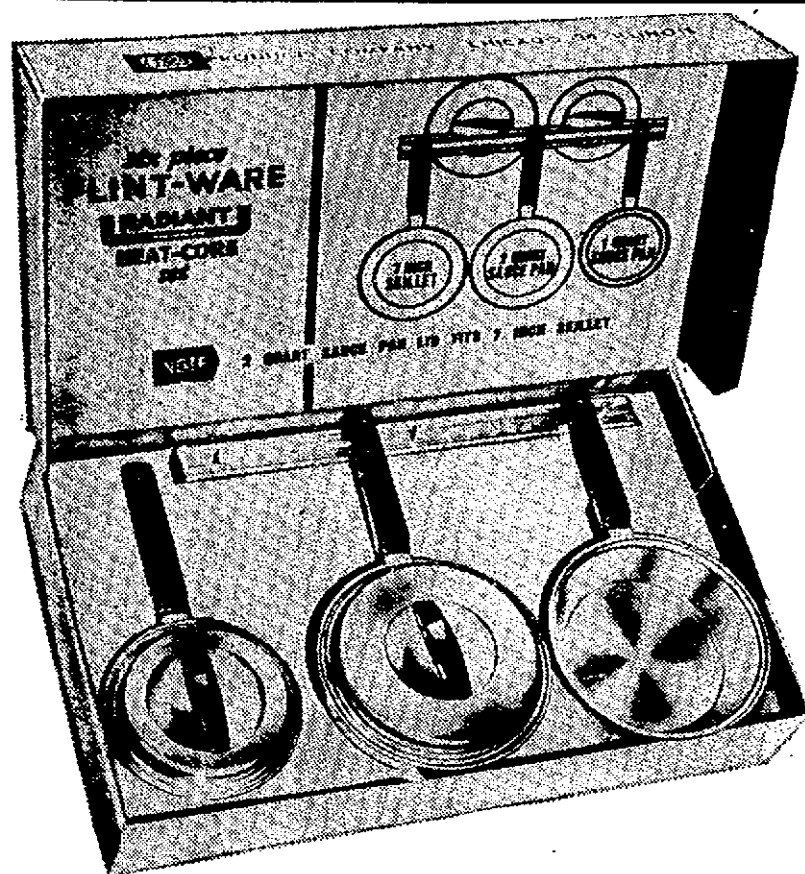
MAY co.
LAKEWOOD

closed monday september 1st
open tuesday all day, 9:30-9:30

Lakewood
Center

Sunday, August 31, 1958

make your kitchen a COOK BOOK dream



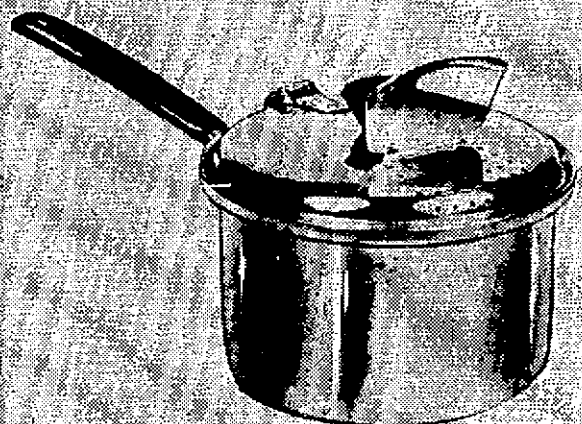
**cooking specials
on stainless
flintware by ekco**

14.95 special

reg. 19.95

Outstandingly crafted Flintware 6-pc. stainless steel cookware set to make your kitchen gleam! Includes 1-qt. covered saucepan, 2-qt. covered saucepan, 7-inch open skillet, 2-qt. saucepan cover fits, and 3-place stainless wall rack. All in Ekco even-heating cookware in the practical sizes best suited to your kitchen needs.

Housewares—Downstairs



**easy-to-use
mirro strainer pan**

2.29 special

reg. 2.95

One hand strain-as-you-pour action with new easy lock-on cover. Cool plastic-clad handle.

Housewares—Downstairs



**magnalite round dutch oven by wagner
made of lightweight magnesium**

10.50

8-qt. round dutch oven made of magnesium, the lightweight miracle metal. Inside the oven or on top of the range, it tenderizes, browns or fries your cooking to tasteful perfection. Features flavor seal cover, oven proof handles.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
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Order Board
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**first time at may co.
fashion show for half-sizes**

May Co.'s first formal showing featuring the half-size figure will be presented in the Lakewood Store Second Floor Dress Salon Thursday, September 4th, at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes will be given.

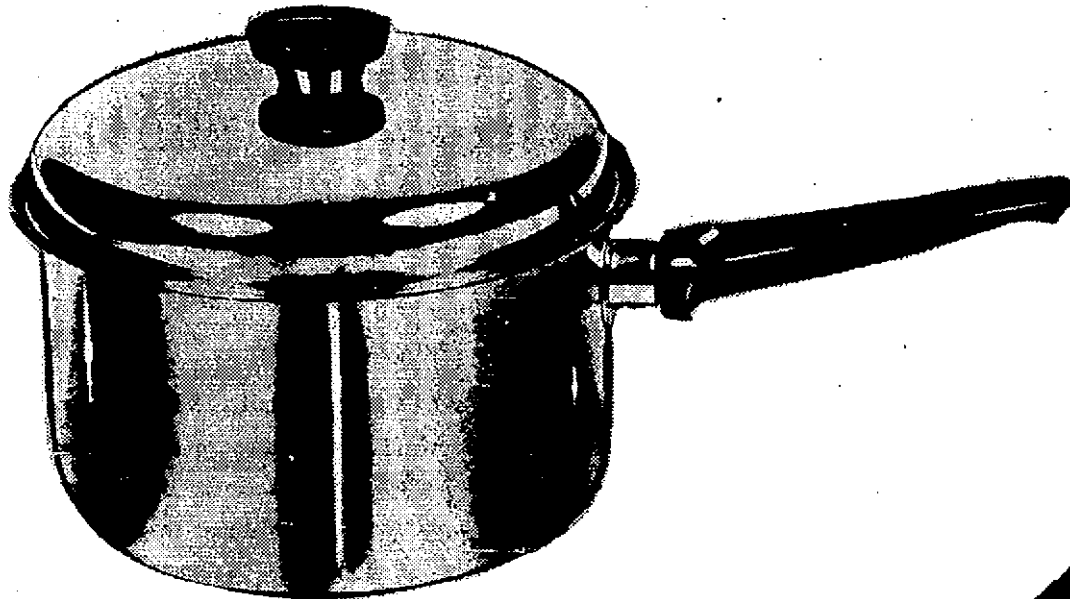
CHARGE IT now — pay it later! Five great budget plans to suit your every need.

MAY
CO
LAKEWOOD

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Lakewood
Center

make your kitchen a COOK BOOK dream



**something new
in pots and
pans, revere
patriotware**

4.44 reg. 5.19

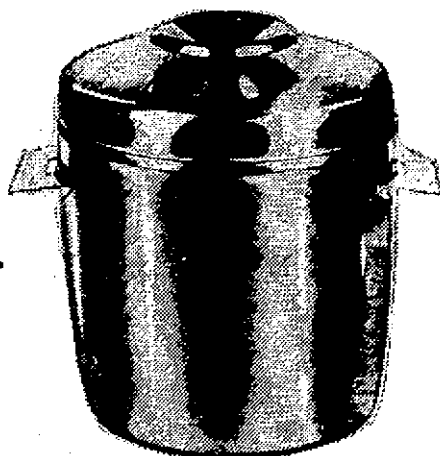
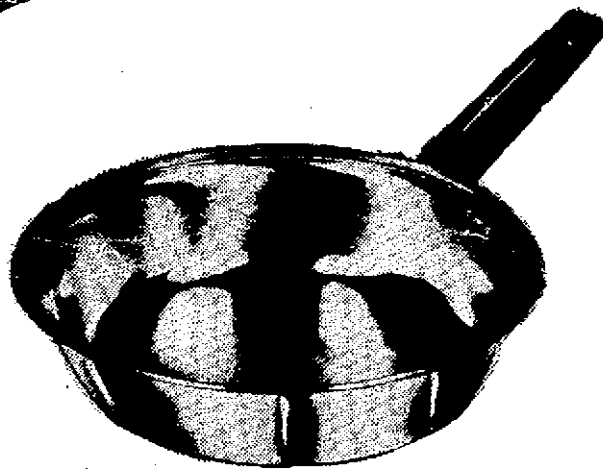
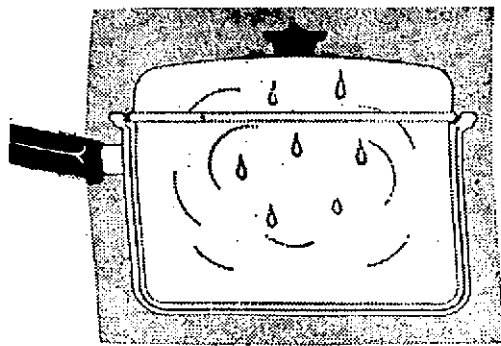
2-qt. covered saucepan

A sauce pan with all the best features. Heavy, extra thick stainless steel both inside and outside with heatlined center for quick even heating. Features vapor seal construction, interchangeable, beaded covers, cool black bakelite "sure grip" handles and cover knobs, straight sides, flat bottoms for easy storing.

10.95 reg. 2-qt. double boiler...sale **8.19**

3.95 reg. 7" open skilletsale **2.79**

Housewares—Downstairs



WEST BEND



all stainless ice butler

12.95 special

Keeps ice cubes firm and separate up to 6 hours and hot foods at serving temperature.

Aluminum cake humidifier with safety lock. **5.50**

Unique humidifier in cover keeps baking "oven fresh". Tray can be used separately. Copper. **6.95**

Housewares—Downstairs

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In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 35c service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders. I.P.T.—8-31-58

**win a boat in
back-to-school contest**

Maybe you will be the lucky winner of this beautiful 14-foot Starline runabout with Mercury outboard motor in May Co.'s big Back-to-School contest. Pick up an entry blank in your favorite May Co. store.

Hot Breads

(Coffee Cakes, Muffin, etc.)



Lemon Muffins won the Hot Breads classification judged by the North Long Beach Grandmothers Club. Pictured are Mrs. Lee Carter, their president (right), and Mrs. E. D. Schuetz, first-prize winner (left).

(First Prize Recipe)

LEMON MUFFINS

- ¾ cup shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 4 eggs separated
 - 2 cups all purpose flour
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - ½ cup lemon juice
 - 2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat egg yolks until light and blend in creamed mixture. Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder and salt. Mix dry ingredients alternately with lemon juice. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in with grated lemon peel. Spoon into greased muffin pans, bake for 20 minutes or until golden in 375 F. oven.

MRS. E. D. SCHUETZ
11471 Ferina St.

(Second Prize Recipe)

CRANBERRY MUFFINS

- 1 cup cranberries, fresh
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 2 cups flour
 - 4 tsp. baking powder
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 cup milk
 - 3 tblsp. butter
- Chop cranberries and mix with ¼ cup sugar. (Let stand to absorb some of the sugar). Sift remaining sugar with the dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk, and melted butter and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until blended. Fold in cranberries. Put into 12 greased muffin tins and bake for 25 min. in a 425° oven.

MRS. HELEN KLUSMANN
21159 Harbor View Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe)

YAM-DATE NUT BREAD

(a quick bread)

- 1¼ cups mashed freshly cooked yams
- 2 tblsp. butter or margarine, melted
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

- 1 cup chopped nuts
 - ¾ cup chopped dates
- Combine yams, butter or margarine, and egg; mix well. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cinnamon. Add sifted dry ingredients, nuts and dates to the yam mixture and stir until well blended. Turn into a greased 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 10 min. or until done. The batter for this bread is quite thick but the finished product is moist, has excellent flavor and slices very well.

MRS. CHRISTA GUSMANO
3686 Camerino St.
Lakewood

BRAN CORNBREAD, BACON

- 2 eggs, beaten slightly
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - ½ cup bran
 - 1 cup cornmeal
 - ¾ cup flour
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - ¼ lb. bacon, diced
 - 1 cup milk
- Combine eggs and sugar thoroughly. Add all bran, cornmeal and milk. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to first mixture and pour into greased baking dish 9x12. Sprinkle bacon over top. Bake at 400 F. for 20 minutes, then slip dish under broiler for about 3 minutes to brown and crisp bacon.

EVA BLOCK,
9836 Beach Ave.,
Bellflower.

HUBBARD SQUASH BISCUITS

- 2 cups flour
 - 4 level tsp. baking powder
 - 2 tblsp. (heaping) shortening
 - 2 tblsp. sugar
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup cooked mashed squash
 - ¾ cup milk
- Add all dry ingredients. Mix in shortening. Mix milk with squash and add to other ingredients. Roll out on board and sprinkle with enough flour to roll to 1 inch thickness, then cut with biscuit cutter and bake in 450 F. oven until light brown. Makes 15 biscuits.

MRS. SEVER SALTUS,
4732 Gundry Ave.

MACAROON TARTS

- Pastry:
- 4 oz. plain flour
 - 2½ ozs. margarine
 - 1 tsp. sugar
 - pinch of salt
 - ice water
- Mix pastry ingredients with ice cold water and line 12 muffin tins putting a ½ tsp. raspberry jam in each.
- Filling:
- 5 oz. fine sugar
 - 3 oz. ground almonds
 - 1 oz. ground rice
 - 1 beaten egg white
- Mix first three ingredients and fold into egg white; add a little vanilla and about 2 tsp. water. Place filling in the pastry shell and put two strips of pastry across each tart. Bake in oven 350 F. on the 3rd shelf about 15 minutes until a nice light brown. Note: Ground rice can be obtained from the health stores.

MRS. H. SCOTT,
379 Wisconsin Ave. Apt. 2

MINCEMEAT COFFEE CAKE

- 2 cups flour
 - 2½ tsp. baking powder
 - ½ tsp. salt
 - ¾ cup sugar
 - ½ cup shortening
 - 1 egg
 - ½ cup milk
 - ¾ cup moist mincemeat
- Sift the dry ingredients together. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender until mealy. Mix liquids in another bowl. Stir liquid into flour mixture until all of the flour is moistened, then spoon into a ring mold. Bake 35 minutes in an 375 F. oven.

MRS. HERB GIFFORD,
3143 Heather Rd.



FEATHER BED ROLLS

- 1 cake compressed yeast
 - 2½ cups milk
 - 2 tsp. sugar
 - ½ cup shortening
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 5 cups flour
- Scald milk, remove from stove and add shortening and sugar. When cool, add yeast cake which has been dissolved in water, and the flour and salt, which have been sifted together. Beat the mixture, then let rise until it has doubled in bulk. Beat again and fill muffin pans ¾ full. Let rise again until double in bulk. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven 350 F.

MRS. MAY KAUFFMAN,
473 E. Mt. View St.

RAISED DONUTS

- 1 cup scalded milk
 - 1 cup potato water, warm
 - ½ cup sugar
 - ½ cup butter or Crisco
 - 1 cake yeast
 - 2½ cups flour
- Combine milk, potato water, sugar, butter and flour. Beat

well. Let cool; then add yeast that has been dissolved in ¼ cup water. Let raise 30 minutes then add:

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 2½ cups flour

Make softer dough than bread. Let raise, mix down and let raise again. Roll and cut round or long. Let raise and fry in deep hot fat.

MRS. DON HAWKS,
1611 Poinsettia.

CLOVERLEAF BUTTERMILK ROLLS

- 1 cup lukewarm, thick buttermilk
 - 1 tsp. sugar
 - 3 tblsp. shortening
 - 1 cake compressed yeast
 - 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. salt
- Mix the buttermilk, sugar and shortening together until shortening is soft. Crumble the yeast cake into mixture. Stir until dissolved. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, using ¼ cup additional flour if necessary. Turn dough onto lightly floured board. Cover and let stand 10 minutes. Knead until smooth and elastic. Mold into ball 1 inch in diameter. Place 3 balls in each muffin pan. Cover with damp cloth and let rise at 85 degrees until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Bake 15 to 20 minutes in 400 F. oven. Makes 1½ dozen rolls.

FREEDA WICKWARE,
8192 Holt St.,
Buena Park.

WHAT GOOD IS A HEARING AID

IF YOU CANNOT HEAR WITH IT?

My Sincere Advice to You...

DO AS YOUR DOCTOR SUGGESTS:
TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!



STEWART E. WHITEHEAD
Expert Consultant
With 18 Years Experience
Wearing a Hearing Aid

The new trend in hearing aids is to the ear-level, cordless types. Some are built into eyeglass frames, some into headbands and others are worn on or behind the ear. They are wonderful. But since they vary greatly in power, some will be right for you—others may not be!

You should be given the right to discover which one is right for you—at home under normal conditions, with no cost or obligation to you. These new, tiny, jewel-like hearing aids are truly wonderful, and Acousticon has them all. They can be worn with maximum comfort and concealment. But they are somewhat expensive, so heed the advice of your doctor to try before you buy!

Acousticon is the world's first and oldest manufacturer of electronic hearing aids. When they serve you—they also protect you. Here, through our office, you may have a FREE TRIAL, and when you buy, you receive a WRITTEN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

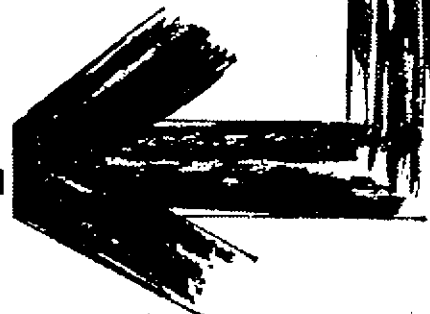
Come in and look over these new miracles of the hearing aid field. See, hear, and be convinced!

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Acousticon of Long Beach

National City Bank Bldg. — 3rd at Locust

HE 2-8961



Game Cookery

(First Prize Recipe)

VENISON IN SOUR CREAM

- 2 lbs. venison
- 1/2 cup fat
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 tblsp. butter
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 2 cups water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 tblsp. flour
- 1 cup sour cream

Cut venison in pieces and melt fat in heavy frying pan. Add meat and garlic. Brown all sides and arrange in dish. Put vegetables in remaining fat and cook for 2 minutes. Add salt, pepper, and water. Pour over meat. Bake in slow oven until meat is tender. Melt butter in frying pan and stir in flour. Add water that meat was cooked in, and boil until thick. Add sour cream and more salt if necessary. Pour over meat and vegetables. Serve with buttered noodles and currant jelly.

MRS. JAMES WRIGHT,
5802 E. Hardwick St.,
Lakewood.

PINEAPPLE DUCK

- 5 or 6-lb. duckling
- 4 cups water
- 2 tsp. salt
- 3 tblsp. duck fat
- 1/2 clove garlic
- 1 cup duck broth
- 1 cup drained diced canned pineapple
- 1 medium sized green pepper
- 2 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. kitchen bouquet or soy sauce

Have duck cut in quarters. Place duck in 6 qt. saucepan with neck, giblets, water and salt. Cook, covered, over moderate heat until tender about 45 minutes to an hour. Remove duck, drain off liquid. Allow fat to rise to the top, then pour it off. Removing skin, cut duck meat in pieces about 2 inches long. Place 3 tblsp. duck fat in frying pan. Add garlic. Cook over low heat 2 minutes then remove garlic. Add duck meat and cook over moderate heat for 5 minutes, tossing lightly. Add broth, pineapple, green pepper, cut in 1" squares. Blend together and stir in cornstarch, water, salt, lemon juice. Add to broth and cook until juice thickens. Serves 4.

MRS. MELANI ROBINETTE,
3512 Brayton Ave.

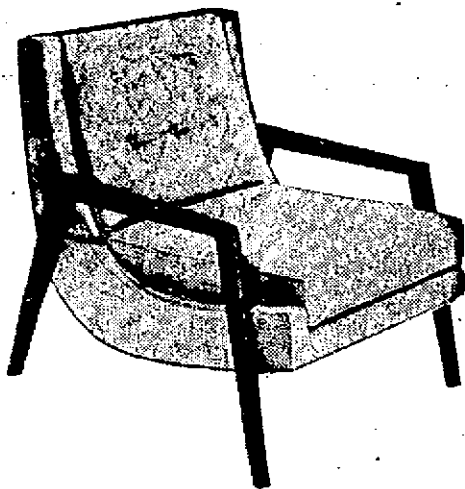
(Third Prize Recipe)

WILD PHEASANT

If the bird is drawn in the field immediately, it will not have a wild taste. If drawn later, put dressed bird in a medium strong solution of salt and soda for 2 to 3 hours. Rinse, drain well and dry.

Cut pheasant in pieces and drench pieces in flour to which has been added salt and pepper. Brown well on all sides in pan. Transfer pieces to a covered heavy container (dutch oven). Pour over the pheasant tins of mushroom soup to cover (usually 2 for a bird, depending on size) which has been diluted with 1/2 tin of milk per tin of soup. Add 1/2 tin of good cooking sherry to 2 tins of soup. Bake in slow oven 325° F. for about 1 hour or tender to test.

ELIZABETH BLACKBURN
1101 Stanley Ave.



The new way of saying "contemporary" is:

CARWOOD CONTEMPORARY

The contemporary in furniture has taken on a new dimension in this area with the advent of CARWOOD CONTEMPORARY . . . the store that sought to prove that really fine names in contemporary furniture and fresh, practical up-to-the-minute ideas in interior living could be offered within the range of all budgets, including even the most modest ones.

All the fine, respected names in imported and domestic — Danish, Swedish, and other contemporary concepts are here — Glenn of California, Brown-Saltman, Selig, Pacific, American Wood, Van Dyer Witt, American of Martinsville.

Here, too, is a genuine desire and ability on the part of our professional decorator staff to fulfill customers' needs.

We do not believe high prices are necessary, either to prove the "prestige" of a store or to offer quality furniture and accessories.

The atmosphere of our store and the furniture and accessories we've invited into our store are so much more eloquent than words — won't you come by and visit us soon and see what we mean?



A convenient lay-away plan is available if desired.

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nights 'til 9



Ice Cream, Ices and Sherbets



Mrs. Ernest McCracken (right), president of Drug-gists' Wives, who judged the Ice Cream and Sherbet classification and Mrs. Maudie Ellis (left), are testing the consistency of the Pineapple Surprise Sherbet, first prize winning recipe submitted by Mrs. Ellis.

TROPICAL FREEZE

1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup orange juice
3 bananas
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup pineapple
1/2 cup crushed macaroons
1/2 pt. whipping cream
Scald milk and let cool. Mash bananas, stir in fruit juices, sugar, pineapple, macaroons, and cool milk. Fold in whipped cream, and spoon into freezing trays. Freeze until firm (from 3 to 4 hours).

Mrs. Joe Vander Meulen
16119 Woodruff
Bellflower.

PEACH SHERBET

3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
2 tblsp. lemon juice
2 tblsp. slightly melted butter
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup sieved peach pulp
1/4 tsp. salt
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Have all the above ingredi-ents except the butter, well chilled. Combine peach, pulp, milk, lemon juice, salt, melted butter and cold water. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, freeze until mushy in refriger-ator tray. Then scrape sides



Mrs. Raleigh B. Stimson (left), president of Executive Secretaries says that the recipe in the Game category submitted by Mrs. James Wright (right) is worthy of first prize. They compare the recipe with some old favorites.

and bottom of tray to get all contents removed. Place in bowl and beat for one minute, or until smooth. Return to re-frigerator and freeze until

solid. Serve in chilled sherbet glasses.

Mrs. W. D. Harlan
3502 W. 224th St.
Torrance

(First Prize Recipe)

PINEAPPLE SURPRISE SHERBET

2 cups buttermilk
1 flat can crushed pineapple
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. lemon juice (fresh or or flavoring)
1 egg
Turn refrigerator to COLD. Combine buttermilk, pine-apple, sugar and flavoring. Stir until sugar melts. Place in ice cube tray until slushy (about an hour). Beat one egg white. Remove sherbet to bowl again and stir until smooth. Fold in egg white, return to freezer. Cover with wax paper to pre-vent crust.

Mrs. Maudie Ellis
2339 Pasadena Ave.

(Second Prize Recipe)

AVOCADO ICE CREAM (Abacate Batida)

1 avocado
1 lime (juice)
2 tblsp. sugar
1 cup vanilla ice cream
The origin of this ice cream is Brazil, where they normally serve their avocados with sugar as dessert.

Remove peel and pit from avocado and mash pulp through a sieve. Add lime juice and sugar. Combine avocado mix-ture and ice cream and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Place in freezing tray and chill, but do not freeze. Should be firm but not frozen. Serves 4.

FLORA H. LEWIS
5276 E. 1st St.

(Third Prize Recipe)

VANILLA ICE CREAM

6 eggs
2 cups sugar
2 qts. of half and half (milk can be used, but not as rich)

1/2 tsp. salt

8 tblsp. vanilla

Separate the eggs and beat the whites until stiff. Add sugar and salt gradually. Then add slightly beaten egg yolks to sugar and egg whites. Con-tinue to beat with electric beat-er. Add vanilla and cream, cleaning the sides of the bowl with a spatula. Pour into freez-er, either electric or hand freez-er for 30 to 35 minutes to freeze. When frozen, remove dasher and pack with ice and ice cream salt. Let set for two or three hours. Fresh peaches, finely mashed, can be mixed in with egg mixture, also fresh strawberries for variety.

MRS. CARL FIESEL
620 W. 228th St.
Torrance

YOUR DOLLARS SCORE MORE!

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save with
safety at Long
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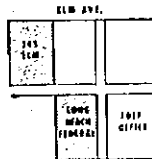
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SAVINGS**

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& LOAN ASSOCIATION**



Icings, Fillings and Dessert Sauces



Mrs. John Duthie (left) first prize winner in the Icings, Sauces, Fillings classification, and Mrs. Manuel Mayuga (right), of Downtown Lady Lions, whose groups judged this classification, are sampling the prize winning recipe "Topsy Sauce."

(First Prize Recipe)

TIPSY SAUCE

1 11-oz. can Mandarin oranges
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brandy or rum
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated lemon rind
 Drain Mandarin oranges. Reserve syrup. Combine oranges with brandy or rum and let stand for several hours. Mix cornstarch, sugar and orange syrup. Cook and stir until mixture comes to boil, then simmer 3 minutes. Add oranges and brandy or rum and lemon rind. Cool. Serve on vanilla ice cream. Makes about $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups.
MRS. M. A. DUTHIE,
 1622 W. 14th St.

(Second Prize Recipe)

MOCK WHIPPED CREAM FROSTING

3 tbsp. flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cubes of margarine or butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup powdered sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla
 Mix 3 tbsp. flour in the milk. Cook until a bit thick, then remove from heat and let cool. Beat the margarine until fluffy, add the powdered sugar and beat 4 minutes. Add flour mixture and beat another 4 minutes. Mix in the vanilla and spread on cake. Makes plenty for a good-sized cake, and is exceptionally good on angel food or chiffon cakes.

MRS. JEAN A. HAYNES,
 4125 N. Los Coyotes Diag.,
 Lakewood 3

(Third Prize Recipe)

ICE CREAM TOPPING

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 1 cup light brown sugar packed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 1 cup Quick cooking oats
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped pecans or walnuts
 Mix butter, sugar, salt and water in skillet. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly to soft ball stage or 238°. Remove from stove, stir in rolled oats and nuts. Stir hard until mixture is very thick then spread on buttered pan or sheet. Let set until firm. When ready to use, break in pieces, crush into crumbs with potato masher or large spoon. Serve over ice cream. Serves 8 generously.

MRS. J. VANDER MEULEN
 6124 Fidler,
 Lakewood.

CAKE ICING

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup shortening or butter
 3 cups confectioners' sugar
 2 egg whites
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cream of tartar
 Mix egg whites and $\frac{1}{4}$ of the sugar and shortening at low speed on the mixer. Add balance of sugar and cream of tartar, slowly, then turn on high speed and whip. Add vanilla or other flavoring and coloring. This is just the right consistency for using in cake decorating tube.

WILMA GALE CASTLE,
 4115 E. 9th St.

COCONUT-PECAN FROSTING

1 cup chopped pecans
 1 cup evaporated milk or half and half
 1 cup sugar
 3 egg yolks
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. margarine
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 can flaked coconut
 Cook in a saucepan over medium heat for 12 minutes, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add the flaked coconut and chopped pecans. Beat until cool and of spreading consistency.

FRANCES ARMSTRONG,
 3025 Delta Ave.

THREEFOLD EGG DELIGHT

1 cup white Karo syrup
 3 egg whites
 1 tsp. desired flavor
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nuts
 Pour syrup and egg whites into mixing bowl together. Beat at high speed until mixture is desired thickness. Add nuts, folding them in carefully. This can be used for icing for cakes, topping for pies, sauce for fruit desserts.

MRS. W. H. STILLWELL,
 15325 24-D Orange Ave.,
 Paramount.

FOOL-PROOF CARAMEL ICING

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups brown sugar
 2 tsp. corn syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Crisco
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups confectioners' sugar
 2 tbsp. hot milk
 Boil together the brown sugar, corn syrup, and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of milk until soft ball forms when dropped into cold water 238 F. Blend Crisco with confectioners' sugar and hot milk. Pour hot syrup over confectioners' sugar mixture. Beat to a spreading consistency.

MRS. JOHNNIE MAE WRIGHT,
 5802 E. Harwick St.,
 Lakewood.

CARROT'S ORANGE SAUCE

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup of sugar
 2 tbsp. flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice
 1 tbsp. grated orange peel
 Cook ingredients, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Serve over cooked carrots.
MRS. CORA J. WYSE,
 2028 Atlantic Ave., Apt. A

MOCA SPICE ICING

3 cups powdered sugar
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. cocoa
 1 egg yolk
 6 tbsp. butter
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. hot coffee
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 Mix powdered sugar, cocoa, cinnamon together. Add butter, egg yolk and hot coffee. Mix well and spread.

MRS. FRED GATES,
 9377 Heiner St.,
 Bellflower.

RAISIN SAUCE

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups water
 1 tbsp. cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar, packed
 Few grains salt
 2 tbsp. vinegar
 1 tbsp. margarine or butter

Rinse and dry raisins. Add water and simmer 5 minutes. Blend together, brown sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Stir in raisins. Cook and stir until clear and slightly thickened. Blend in vinegar and butter. Serve hot. Serves about 6.

MRS. E. FREDERICK BERRY,
 1871 Pasadena Ave.

WHIPPED ICING

5 tbsp. flour
 1 cup milk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ stick butter or oleo
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening
 1 cup granulated sugar
 Bring to a boil the milk and flour and stir until it forms a ball of thick paste. Set aside and let cool completely. Cream the butter or oleo, shortening and the sugar. Combine the cooled flour mixture with the creamed sugar mixture thoroughly. It will look like whipped cream and will frost an 8-inch cake.

MRS. ANN DIAZ,
 2198 W. 20th St.

LEMON CHEESE FILLING

4 lemons, juice and rind
 2 cups sugar
 6 eggs, well beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter



Cook in double boiler, after mixing. Stir until like thick cream. Store in jar in cool place. Nice for tarts, or between layer cakes.

MRS. E. TAYLOR,
 14019 McClure Ave.,
 Paramount.

SOUR CREAM FILLING

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
 1 cup nut meats (chopped)
 Combine the sour cream, sugar, and egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until thick. Cool and add the nutmeats. This filling may be used for Boston cream pies, cream puffs, etc.

MARGUERITE ODOM,
 165 W. Market St.

CINNAMON CHOCOLATE ICING

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
 2 tbsp. half and half
 2 cups sifted powdered sugar
 2 squares unsweetened

chocolate, melted
 Dash of salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
 Soften cream cheese with half and half. Add 1 cup of sugar at a time. Add chocolate and salt and beat until smooth. This makes enough to frost 2 dozen cupcakes.

BETTY CLEMENT,
 1609 W. 21st St.,
 Torrance.

PRALINE SAUCE

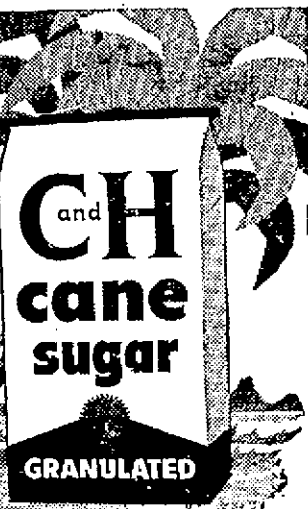
1 cup light corn syrup
 2 tbsp. molasses (light)
 1 pkg. Royal Instant Pudding (Butterscotch flavor)
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups chopped pecans
 2 tbsp. water

Combine corn syrup and molasses. Stir the instant pudding into the corn syrup mixture. Stir in nuts and water. Makes 2 cups.

MRS. CECILIA G. BUCKMAN,
 4133 Gaviota Ave.



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Leftovers



Mrs. Wood Lovett (left), first prize winner for her "Leftovers" recipe and Mrs. Alvin P. Bly (right), president of Long Beach Symphony express entire satisfaction with results.

(First Prize Recipe)

ALMOND TURKEY PUFFS

- 1½ cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. ground sage
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ½ tsp. celery seed
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- ½ tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tbs. oil
- 2 cups chopped turkey
- ½ cup almonds

Sift together the dry ingredients. Add eggs beaten until fluffy and blend in milk, soy sauce and oil. Add the finely chopped turkey and blanched almonds that have been chopped. Mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoon into hot fat. Fry 3 to 4 minutes until golden brown. Serve hot with:

Mushroom celery sauce

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- ½ cup milk

Combine above in sauce pan and mix well. Bring to boiling point and simmer 2 minutes.

MRS. WOOD LOVETT
3730 Gardena Ave.

CORAL ISLAND POT PIE

- 3 tbs. Wesson oil
- 1 small onion
- ¼ cup chopped bell pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1½ cups left-over roast (beef or pork)
- ½ cup gravy
- 1 cup tomato pulp
- ½ cup canned corn
- Saute onion and bell pepper in Wesson Oil until limp. Add salt and chili powder, meat, and gravy, tomato pulp and corn. Mix well. When hot, put in 8 inch square dish then mix
- ½ cup pancake mix
- 4 tbs. Wesson oil
- ¼ cup milk

Mix the pancake mix, oil and milk to make soft dough. Drop over the hot mixture to form island. Bake at 375 F. for 30 minutes.

MRS. FRANCES McCAST
724 W. 3rd St.

(Second Prize Recipe)

PARFAIT ROYAL

- 1 left over pie. Have used cherry, pumpkin, peach, apricot, apple, French apple, boysenberry, strawberry, rhubarb, lemon, lime
- ½ whipped or all purpose cream, beaten
- ¼ cup port wine

Cut up pie with knife or fork in chunks. Mix in whipped cream. Mix in port wine. Put in ice tray and freeze. Serve in parfait or dessert glasses. Top with cherry. At holiday time use 2 green and one red cherries. For deep freeze put in glass, top with cherries and keep frozen till needed. Several years ago, having 4½ French apple pies left over, this was served at Bridge Club the next night and caused a sensation and everyone wanted the recipe. We have used it for a long time. The wine adds an exciting new flavor.

ANN H. GILLESPIE
338 Monrovia Ave.

SANDWICH LOAF

Fillings

1. Sliced chicken
Nuts
Mayonnaise
Shredded lettuce
2. Chopped egg
Mayonnaise
3. Tomatoes sliced
Salt and pepper

Remove crusts from a loaf of bread and cut into four slices lengthwise. Spread each slice with softened butter. Prepare the three separate spreads or fillings and place on the layers of bread. Press firmly together. Wrap in waxed paper and chill. Spread cream cheese (softened with cream) over the top and sides of the loaf. Garnish with pimiento, parsley or sliced olives and chill the loaf for at least an hour before slicing and serving it.

MRS. R. L. HALLGREN,
3663 N. Iroquois Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe)

FAMILY TREAT

- 1 8-oz. pkg. egg noodles
- 2 tbs. butter
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 tbs. flour
- ¼ tsp. dry mustard
- 1½ tsp. salt
- dash of pepper
- 2½ cups of milk
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup grated sharp cheese
- 2 cups of leftover diced chicken or turkey
- ¼ cup chopped sweet green pepper
- ½ cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. In the meantime melt butter, blend in flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Add milk, Worcestershire sauce and cook until it thickens to a gravy. Then fold in cheese and still until it is melted. Stir in other ingredients, except bread crumbs. Pour into buttered baking dish, and sprinkle bread crumbs over. Bake in hot oven, 400° F. for 15 or 20 minutes or until brown. Serves 8 to 10.

MRS. GRACE KLOEHN
4235 Gaviola Ave.

BEEF-RICE

- 1 cup rice
- 2 cups leftover beef, cubed
- 3 tbs. flour
- 1 tbs. curry powder
- 1 tsp. salt and pepper
- 2 tbs. drippings or margarine
- 2 cups water
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips
- 2 onions, sliced
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 ripe tomatoes

Cook rice in boiling salted water. Combine flour, curry, salt and pepper. Roll cubed meat in flour mixture until well coated. Melt drippings in heavy skillet, brown meat, turning frequently. Add water and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Add green pepper, onion, celery, flour with about ¼ cup water to make a smooth paste. Stir into the meat and vegetables. Quarter the tomatoes and cook them with meat for 5 minutes only. Pack hot, cooked rice into greased ring mold. Unmold on hot platter and pour vegetables and meat in center and around sides. Serves 4 generously.

GERHARD G. GRUNDMAN,
L. B. Veterans Hospital,
Ward 7.

QUICK CASSEROLE

- 2 cups leftover beef roast
- chopped
- 2 cups leftover beef roast
- chopped
- 1 cup thin gravy or broth
- 1 cup creamed potatoes (leftover)
- ½ cup milk
- ½ tsp. baking powder

Place beef and gravy in casserole. In separate bowl mix potatoes, baking powder and milk, then spread over beef, completely covering top of casserole. Place in preheated oven (350 F) until topping is brown.

MRS. JOHN ASHMORE,
1534 Roman Ave.,
Wilmington.

EASY MYSTERY RICE

- 1 cup long grain converted rice
- 1 can consommé soup
- 2 cups diced leftovers beef or pork

Cooking rice according to directions on pkg. (preferably the slow way) substituting the soup and additional water on constitute the amount of water called for in recipe. The rice will have an unusual flavor and will not stick together. Combine with the diced meat and mix in well.

MARY J. PATTERSON,
4500 E. 7th St., Apt. 2.

TURKEY CASSEROLE

- ¼ lb. mushrooms, fresh or canned
- 2 tbs. chopped onions
- 6 tbs. butter
- ½ cup flour
- 1½ cups turkey stock
- 1 cup milk, fresh
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 2 cups diced turkey
- ¼ cup almonds

Brown mushrooms and onions in butter. Stir in flour and add the turkey stock and milk, slowly. Cook until thick. Add evaporated milk, diced turkey, and salt and pepper to taste. Put in casserole, cover with buttered crumbs and make 30 to 40 minutes at 400° F.

MRS. L. L. LONGWORTH
24725 Pennsylvania Ave.
Lomita.

INDIAN CORN

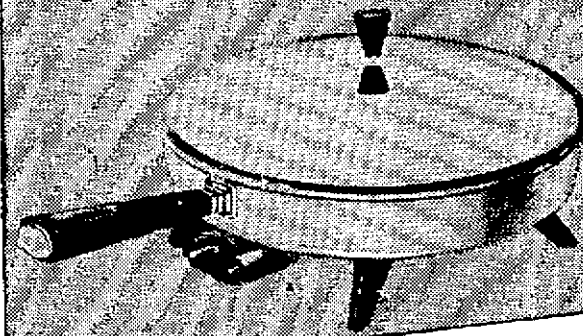
- 1 medium onion, well chopped
- ½ green pepper, finely chopped.
- 2 tbs. butter
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 cups tomato soup
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbs. flour
- 2 tbs. cold water

Fry onion and green pepper in butter for 5 minutes. Add meat and brown well stirring often. Add corn, soup, sugar, and salt. Simmer 20 minutes. Stir in blended flour and water, then serve garnished with toast points.

MRS. R. L. HALLGREN
3663 N. Iroquois Ave.

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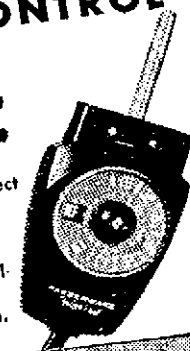
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Marinades Gravies & Sauces



Whipping up the "Sauce for Pork Chops" prize winning recipe in the Marinades classification are first prize winner, Mrs. Richard Randall (left) and Mrs. Fred Wright, president, Panhellenic, the group judging the recipe.

(First-Prize Recipe) SAUCE FOR PORK CHOPS

5 tblsp. granulated sugar
1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
10 cloves
2 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 cup orange juice
Cook and stir until clear.
Add 4 orange slices in halves.
MRS. RICHARD RANDALL
3031 Oak Knoll Dr.,
Los Alamitos.

(Second Prize Recipe) MARINADE FOR FRUIT

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dried mint (or 3 sprigs of fresh mint)
Combine all ingredients in sauce pan and boil for 15 minutes, or until temperature of syrup reaches 220°F. Pour over fruit (melon balls, pineapple slices, fresh sliced peaches) and chill for several hours. Makes 1 cup of syrup.
MRS. S. E. LICHLYTER
3159 Roxanne Ave.

CORNBREAD TURKEY DRESSING

1 cube of oleo
1/2 cup chopped parsley
4 cups diced celery
2 cups minced onion
2 lbs. cooked and browned pork sausage
14 cups bread crumbs
7 cups crumbled freshly baked cornbread
3 tsp. poultry seasoning
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 tsp. salt
4 cups of giblet liquor and liquid from browned sausage meat from cooked and chopped neck, gizzard, and heart.

This is enough dressing to stuff a 24 pound turkey. Saute the parsley, celery, onion in the nucoa. Add the cooked sausage and bread crumbs. Then add nutmeg and salt. Then the liquid. Save half of giblets for the gravy.

Esther A. Meyer
3442 Tulane Ave.

(Third-Prize Recipe) TURKEY DRESSING SUPREME

1/2 pound sausage
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 cups diced celery
6 cups cornflakes
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 tsp. sage
1 cup chopped Brazil or other nuts

Saute meat, breaking it up as it cooks. Add onion, sausage and celery and cook until softened. Pour this mixture over the cornflakes and mix well with a fork. Add the balance of ingredients tossing lightly to mix well. This will stuff a 10 to 12-pound turkey.

FRANK D. ROSS,
2500 Gondar Ave.

CHILI SAUCE

20 large tomatoes
6 good size onions
3 large green peppers
6 tblsp. brown sugar
3 tblsp. salt
3 tsp. (ground) cinnamon
2 tsp. (small) ground ginger
1/2 tsp. (ground) cloves
6 cups vinegar

Mash the tomatoes; chop the onions and peppers. Mix all together in a porcelain kettle, and boil until soft. When cool, rub them through a collander and cook down to a proper consistency. Add the spices after putting the vegetables through the collander and cook down to a sauce.

Mrs. Don Eagan
102 Pepper Dr.

GINGER SNAP GRAVY

10 ginger snaps
1 cup cold water
beef stock

Mix ginger snaps in the cold water until it is a thick paste, add to beef stock, this thickens and flavors the stock, making a tangy gravy for pot roast, sauerbraten or beef stew.

LORETTA M. PAIGE,
11212 Essex Dr.,
Los Alamitos.

CHICKEN BARBECUE MARINADE

1 tblsp. mixed pickling spice
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
1/4 tsp. salt
1 can beef bouillon (10 1/2 oz.)
1 tsp. curry powder
1 1/2 tsp. fresh lemon juice

Combine the above ingredients. Heat but do not boil. Use for halved broilers which are allowed to set in marinade overnight, and to baste with as they are broiled.

Mrs. Jean Robbins
14636 Goldenwest St.,
Westminster,

MUSHROOM SAUCE

2 cups fresh chopped mushrooms
4 tblsp. water
3 tblsp. butter
2 tblsp. flour
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup chicken broth
Salt, pepper, paprika, cayenne

Boil the mushrooms in the water for 10 minutes. Make a sauce of butter, flour, cream, chicken broth and season all. When sauce is thick, add mushrooms.

ANN THORNLEY,
1627 Bailey Way.

SMOKY CHEESE SPREAD FOR BEEF

1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
1 jar (5 oz.) smoky cheese spread
1 tblsp. grated onion
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

In a small bowl, blend butter, cheese spread, onion and Worcestershire sauce. Spread generously on hot cooked meat just before serving. Makes about 1 1/2 cups. Any leftover spread may be stored in refrigerator.

Mrs. Mollie G. Cohane
5413 Orange Ave.

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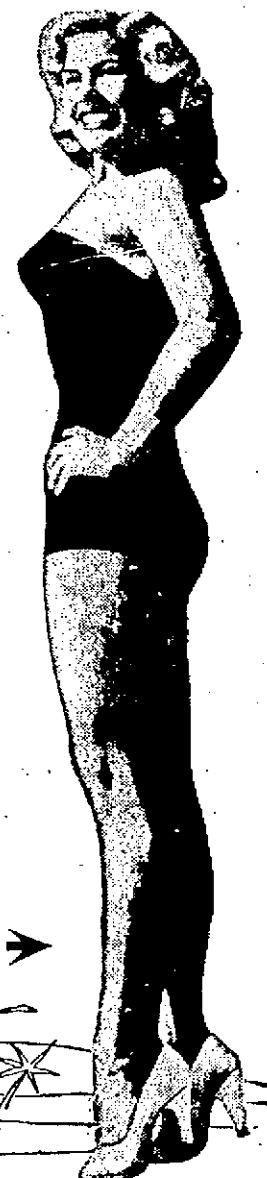
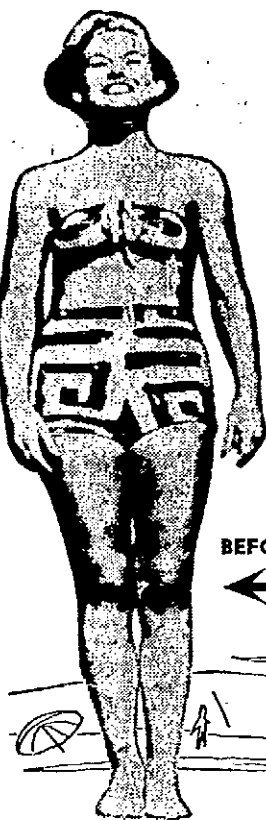
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Meats



Mrs. Albert H. Miller was on vacation, and did not know her recipe for Spareribs in Cherry Sauce had won first prize in the Meat classification. Above are Mrs. Victor H. Mino (left) and Mrs. Dominic Cavalier (right) from St. Mary's Hospital Guild whose group judged the classification.

(First Prize Recipe) SPARERIBS IN CHERRY SAUCE

- 2 sides spareribs (3 to 3½ lbs.)
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 3 tblsp. flour
- ¼ tsp. dry mustard
- ¼ tsp. cloves
- 3 tblsp. vinegar
- 2 tblsp. honey
- ¼ tsp. ginger
- 1 cup water
- 1 No. 303 can tart, pitted red cherries

Broil the spareribs until brown on both sides. Place in a large roasting pan. In a saucepan combine the salt, flour, ginger, mustard and cloves. Blend in the vinegar and honey. Add the water and the can of cherries, including the juice. Simmer, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour the sauce over the spareribs, cover and bake 350° for one hour. Remove the lid and bake ½ hour longer.

MRS. ELEANORE MILLER
14917 S. Gibson Ave.
Compton 2

SWISS VEAL STEW

- ¾ lbs. veal cubed
- 2 tblsp. shortening
- 3 onions, whole or sliced
- 5 chicken bouillon cubes
- 3 cups water
- 1 garlic bud.
- 2 celery stalks
- 2 carrots, cut in strips

Brown veal in shortening, add onions. Crumble bouillon cubes into water and boil. Make a bouquet of the celery and carrots and tie with a string. Add to the water. Cook 20 minutes. Simmer gravy 30 minutes. Take out the celery bouquet, thicken the gravy, add meat and reheat.

MRS. JOHN B. MOORE
1905 W. 23rd St.

SPICED TONGUE

- 1 4-lb. beef tongue
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1½ cups cold water
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tblsp. pickling spices

Wash the tongue in warm water. Pour the vinegar, sugar, water and seasoning over and let stand overnight. Next day simmer slowly approximately 3 hours. Skin, salt and pepper to taste.

LILLIAN C. COLBERT
2488 E. 8th St., Apt. 0

BROCHETTE SHANGRI-LA

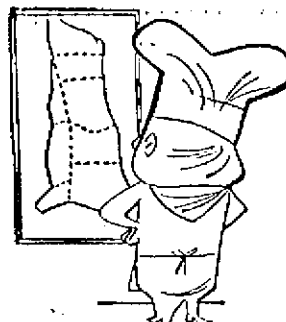
- 2 lbs. pork tenderloin cut in 1½" pieces
- 4 medium onion, cut ¼" slices
- 1 can (6-oz.) mushroom caps
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine
- ½ cup dry bread crumbs
- wild rice, cooked
- sour cream sauce

Drain mushrooms and save liquid. Place 3 tenderloin pieces alternately with onion slices on 6" skewers, putting a mushroom cap at each end. Roll in melted butter, then in dry bread crumbs. Place on rack in open roasting pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 45 to 60 minutes. Serve on wild rice and top with sour cream sauce.

- Sour Cream Sauce
- ¾ cup mushroom liquid
- 2 tblsp. flour
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 cup sour cream

Add water to mushroom liquid to make ¾ cup. Place flour in frying pan, add mushroom liquid gradually. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add onions, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Remove from heat and fold in sour cream. Mix well. Cook until heated through, but do not boil. Serves 8.

MARY JANE PATTERSON
4500 E. 7th St., Apt. 2



SPARE RIBS SUPREME

- 3 lbs lean ribs, cracked
- 1 bottle hickory smoked barbecue sauce
- 1 tblsp garlic salt
- 1 medium onion
- ½ cup water

Arrange ribs in roasting pan, slice onion and add to ribs. Sprinkle brown sugar over ribs, and add garlic salt. Put barbecue sauce on, and add water. Cover, and bake for 1½ hours or more, basting occasionally with sauce. Uncover, and bake ½ hour more. Remove from sauce and serve.

MRS. ROSE SHOENFELD
2734 Monogram Ave.

MEAT ROLLS

- 4 slices tender steak
- 4 slices ham or Canadian bacon
- 4 slices carrot
- 4 slices celery
- 4 slices onion
- 1 can tomato sauce

Place on each slice of steak, one slice of ham, and each of other ingredients. Salt and pepper. Roll up and fasten with skewer. Brown in oil or butter, then pour on the can of tomato sauce and cook slowly until meat is tender.

Mildred Phillips,
10101 Edgewood Lane,
Garden Grove.

HAMBURG STEAK, BACON

- Hamburger patties in amount needed
- Bacon strips, 2 to a patty
- Salt to taste

Fry the bacon, either medium or well done, and remove from skillet. Fry the hamburger patties in the remaining fat. Place on platter surrounded by the warm bacon strips. No meat sauce is needed as the bacon flavor will predominate.

James H. Young
2533 Elm Ave.

MEXICAN OR SPANISH STEAK

- 2½ to 3 pounds round or Swiss steak
 - 2 large cans stewed tomatoes
 - 3 large bell peppers (chopped or ground)
 - 1 medium can mushrooms (optional)
 - Garlic to taste
 - Cayenne or red pepper
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Coat meat and sear until brown, in a large heavy pot. Mix tomatoes, peppers, and onions. Bring to near boil. Place meat in mixture and simmer at least 2 hours. Add mushrooms, garlic, salt and pepper, and simmer ½ hour. If sauce is too thin, add one can tomato paste.

MYRA M. HAMBY
333 Home St.

LIVER, BACON LOAF

- 2 lbs. beef liver
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- ¾ cup ground fresh pork
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup catsup
- 2 eggs, beaten
- Juice of 1 lemon
- Sliced bacon

Simmer liver for 10 minutes. Drain and put through food grinder. Mix well with rest of ingredients, except bacon. Pour liver mixture in loaf pan, and place bacon strips over the top. Bake at 300° F. for 1½ hours. Serves 6.

Mrs. E. Povolny,
36 Cerritos Ave.

NUTTY NUTBURGERS

- 1 lb. ground beef
- ¼ cup grated raw potato
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1¼ tsp. salt
- dash of pepper

Stuffing:

- 3 cups soft bread cubes
- 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ cup diced celery
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ cup hot milk
- 2 tblsp. bacon drippings

Mix seasonings with crumbs. Add milk and bacon drippings. Stir in egg. Let stand a few minutes to soften. Add celery, onion and then add walnuts. Put half of meat in 8x8x2 pan, cover with stuffing. Then top with remaining meat. Bake about 45 minutes at 325 F.

MRS. MIRIAM MELTCHER
6350 Deborah St.

(Second Prize Recipe) SPANISH ROUND STEAK

- 1½ lb. round steak
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ large chopped onion
- 1 tsp. parsley flakes
- 1 can minestrone soup
- 1 tblsp. worcestershire sauce
- 2 tblsp. catsup
- 1 can sliced mushrooms

Pound flour into steak and sear in hot fat. Add onion, parsley, the soup diluted with 1 can water, sauce, catsup, mushrooms juice and all. Cover and simmer 2½ to 3 hours. This dish has a very superb flavor and is a favorite with my menfolk.

MRS. HAROLD C. ROESSLER
720 W. Burnett St.

LIVER FOR THOSE WHO DON'T ENJOY IT

- 1 lb. beef liver
- 1 can of cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can of button mushrooms
- 1 small onion

Cut liver in small pieces and brown with onion. Add cut up mushrooms and brown them all together. Add cream of mushroom soup, mix well, then cover and let simmer for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring every few minutes, at low heat. Serve on top of toasted bread.

E. KUNKEL
1365 Ohio Ave.

LAMB-APPLE TOPPER

- 1 lb. lamb shoulder, dried
- 1 tablespoon fat
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 3 whole cloves
- 2 cups sliced tart apples
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- ¼ cup dry bread crumbs
- ¼ cup brown sugar

Heat the fat in a heavy skillet. Season the lamb with salt and pepper in a shallow casserole, add the cloves, apples, water and lemon peel. Top with crumbs and sugar. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes more or until top is a golden brown. Full cooking time about 1 hour. Serves 4.

Dorothy M. Fryar,
4359 Rutgers Ave.

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Pies



"This made with 7-Up?" asks Mrs. Loyal Pulley (right) of Mrs. Kenneth Meyer (left) first prize winner with her 7-Up Parfait Pie recipe. Mrs. Pulley is with Rick Rackers, the group judging Pie classification.

(Second Prize Recipe)

PUMPKIN BON BON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
 ½ tsp. each of salt, nutmeg and cinnamon
 ¼ tsp. ginger
 1¼ cups evaporated milk
 2 eggs, separated
 1¼ cups canned or cooked pumpkin
 1 9 inch bon bon pie shell
 Combine gelatin, ½ cup of the brown sugar, salt and spices in top of double boiler. Stir in evaporated milk, egg yolks and pumpkin. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring often, until gelatin dissolves and mixture is heated through (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat. Cool, stirring occasionally, until mixture is chilled and mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture; spoon into pie shell. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and Brazil nut curls.

Bon Bon Pie Shell

1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate
 2 tblsp. shortening
 Line a 9" pie pan by pressing 12" square aluminum foil on bottom, sides and over rim to assume shape of pan. Gently remove foil from pan, being careful to keep foil in shape. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Place in foil chocolate pieces and shortening. Place in moderate oven (350°) for 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from oven. Replace foil in pan, crimping edge over rim. With back of teaspoon, gently blend chocolate with shortening. Spread over bottom of pan. Refrigerate 4 to 5 minutes, or until mixture is cooled enough to spread on sides. With back of spoon, spread chocolate mixture upward to edge (not top) of rim, being careful to coat entire pan evenly. Refrigerate 25 minutes. Carefully remove from pan. Gently remove foil. Replace shell in pan. Note: When gelatin is added without presoaking, as in this recipe, it is important to be sure it dissolves.

MRS. GEORGE E. DULI,
 17533 S. Horst Ave.,
 Artesia

(First Prize Recipe)

SEVEN-UP PARFAIT PIE

Make 9 inch pie shell, using chilled 7-Up for the liquid required in the recipe

Filling:

1 package strawberry flavored gelatin
 ½ cup hot water
 2 bottles 7-Up
 1 pint strawberry or vanilla ice cream
 1½ cups sliced fresh strawberries

Dissolve gelatin in hot water in 2 quart sauce pan. Add 7-Up. Spoon in ice cream, stirring unbut not firm. (15-20 minutes). Fold in drained strawberries. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill until firm (25 minutes). Just before serving garnish with sweetened whipped cream and fresh strawberries.

ESTHER A. MEYER
 3412 Tulane Ave.,

(Third Prize Recipe)

HERSHEY ALMOND PIE Crust

24 chocolate wafers, crushed
 5 tblsp. butter, melted
 Mix above ingredients, press into an 8" pie plate. Bake 10 minutes at 300 F. Cool.

Filling

½ cup milk
 18 marshmallows
 1 9 oz. Hershey-almond candy bar
 ½ pt. whipping cream
 Put milk in saucepan and simmer. Add marshmallows and Hershey and stir constantly until ingredients are melted and smooth. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Pour filling in crust and refrigerate until serving time.

MRS. ROY D. RASMUSSEN
 6449 Fairbrook St.

FIG PIE

1 cup molasses
 1 cup sugar
 1 lemon (rind)
 ½ lb. figs, cut fine or put through chopper
 4 tblsp. flour
 1 egg, beaten

Have two pie shells baked and ready. Place molasses, sugar, grated rind, figs, and water into a double boiler and cook for 20 minutes. Thicken with flour and beaten egg.

MRS. ESTHER GRUDD
 1421 Locust Ave.

CHEESE PIE ROYAL

Crust:

20 graham crackers
 ¼ cup margarine, melted
 2 tblsp. sugar

Roll crackers into small crumbs. Combine with margarine and sugar. Press into 9" pie pan.

Filling:

2 eggs
 12 oz. cream cheese
 ½ cup sugar
 ½ tsp. vanilla
 Cinnamon

Beat eggs until light and foamy. Gradually add sugar and beat well. Soften cream cheese with a fork. Add to egg mixture and mix well. Add vanilla and pour into crust. Sprinkle with cinnamon and bake in a pre-heated oven at 375 F. for 20 minutes. Cool.

Topping:

1½ cups sour cream
 ½ tsp. vanilla
 2 tblsp. sugar

Mix ingredients and spread on cooled pie. Bake 5 minutes at 400 F. Cool thoroughly and chill.

MRS. LYNN GRABB
 2621 E. 222nd St.



OLD TIME BUTTERSCOTCH

1½ tblsp. flour
 1 cup hard packed brown sugar
 Pinch of salt
 2 eggs, separated
 1 cup milk
 ½ tsp. vanilla
 4 tblsp. white sugar

Butter, size of an egg
 Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add flour, brown sugar and salt. Mix. Add egg yolks, milk and vanilla. Cook until thick. Pour into baked crust. Make meringue of egg whites and white sugar, spread on pie. Brown 12-15 minutes at 350 F.

MRS. M. J. ANDERSON,
 2250 Estirbo Dr.,
 Rolling Hills.

CRANBERRY BANANA PIE

20 graham crackers rolled into crumbs
 ¼ cup sugar
 ¼ cup soft butter or margerbie

Mix together and press firmly into 9-inch pie pan. Bake 375 F. for 8 minutes.

Filling:

1 pkg. junket Danish dessert (raspberry or currant)
 ½ cup Ocean Spray Cranberry juice
 1½ cups cold water
 3 medium bananas
 3 tblsp. Philadelphia cream cheese
 ½ cup sugar
 ¼ tsp. nutmeg
 3 tblsp. cream

Cook the junket, cranberry juice and water together and bring to a boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Let cool to room temperature. Then slice the bananas into this filling. Blend the Philadelphia cream cheese, sugar, nutmeg and cream. Spread the cream cheese mixture on crust then add the filling. Serve with whip cream. Let pie stand in refrigerator at least 4 hours.

MRS. DARLENE LOTT,
 2945 Pacific Ave.



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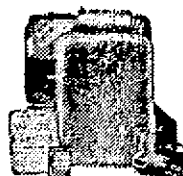
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Potato Dishes



Mrs. John Smith (right) peeling potatoes for French Fried Potato Puffs first prize recipe submitted by her daughter, Mrs. Norman Beckett, is being observed by Mrs. Joseph Striegel (left) president of Ebelle Club, judges of the Potato Dishes classification.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING

- 1 No. 2 1/2 can sweet potatoes
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 egg
- 1 small can milk
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Mash potatoes well, add butter and seasonings. Beat egg well, add sugar and cream. Stir in raisins and coconut. Bake in moderate oven for 50 minutes or until firm.

BONNIE SMITH,
708 13th St.,
Huntington Beach.

POTATO CROQUETTES

- 4 large potatoes, boiled and mashed
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. dried parsley
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 egg, well beaten

Mix ingredients well with mashed potatoes and form into patties. Chill before cooking. Fry patties in hot grease until browned on all sides. Serve hot.

IRENE V. STOLLE,
2140 Snowden Ave.

Potato Cheese Rosettes

- 1 tsp. salt
- 4 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 4 tbsp. milk
- 1 egg
- 4 cups mashed potatoes
- 1/2 cup grated cheese (American)

Add salt, margarine, milk and egg to mashed potatoes. Beat well. Force through pastry tube onto well greased baking sheet to form individual rosettes, or form with a table spoon. Sprinkle center of rosette with cheese. Bake in hot oven at 450 deg. F. for 20 minutes or until brown. Serves 6.

LOUISE GUY,
3017 E. 3rd St., Apt. 6

SWEET POTATO SURPRISES

- 6 large sweet potatoes, boiled and mashed
- 6 marshmallows
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 cup rolled corn flakes

Mash and form potatoes into balls around marshmallows. Dip in beaten egg and roll in corn flakes. Fry in deep fat and drain. Serve in top of pineapple rings that have been browned in butter.

MRS. CORA BEAN
320 Lime Ave.

(First Prize Recipe)

FRIED POTATO PUFFS

- 2 cups left over seasoned potatoes (mashed)
- 2 well-beaten eggs
- 4 slices crumbled crisp bacon
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt

Combine mashed potatoes, well-beaten eggs, crumbled bacon. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir dry ingredients into potato mixture. Blend well. Heat fat, 2 inches deep, in a deep fat fryer or deep pan to 375° on a fat thermometer or until a one inch cube of bread browns in about 40 seconds. Drop potato mixture by spoonfuls into fat. Fry 3 to 5 minutes or until brown. Excellent with roast beef and makes 6 servings.

MRS. MARIAN BECKETT,
3301 Cortese Dr.
Los Alamitos

(Third Prize Recipe)

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

- 1 lge. can sweet potatoes
- 3 tbsp. frozen, concentrated orange juice
- 2 tbsp. melted butter
- 2 tbsp. brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 12 marshmallows
- 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned

Mash potatoes in bowl or whirl until smooth in electric mixer. Add all ingredients except marshmallows and oranges. Place potato mixture in baking dish and top with marshmallows and oranges. Do not cover. Bake at 375° for 25 minutes, or until top is golden. Makes 6 servings.

MRS. JAMES W. REAGIN,
13282 Chestnut Street,
Westminster

(Second Prize Recipe)

POTATO LAYERS

- 4 large baking potatoes
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 lb. shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup finely minced onion
- 1/2 cup minced parsley
- 1 tsp. each of salt, pepper, savory and paprika
- 2 1/2 cups half and half

Butter the bottom and sides of a 12 by 8 by 2 baking dish. Wash and peel potatoes. Slice thinly and put in ice water a while. Drain. Put a layer of potatoes into dish, dot with butter, sprinkle thickly with cheese, parsley, onion and spices. Do this until you have four layers. Save enough cheese for top. Pour in enough milk and cream to cover potatoes. Bake in 450° oven 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350°. Then sprinkle on 1/4 cup of cheese over top and continue baking about 2 hours or until potatoes are tender. They should be nicely browned.

MYRNA TAYLES,
8271 Rome Ave.,
Anaheim

HEAVENLY POTATO SOUFFLE

- 6 potatoes, medium size
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup hot milk
- 3 drops Tabasco Sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup grated cheese (cheddar)

Lightly grease 1 1/2 qt. casserole with butter. Wash and peel and cook the potatoes and mash and whip with the butter, egg yolks and cup of hot milk added gradually, plus tabasco sauce, salt and mustard. Add the grated cheese and whip until cheese is melted. Set aside. Beat the egg whites until rounded peaks are formed and fold into potato mixture. Turn mixture into casserole. Bake at 325 deg. F. about 50 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve immediately. Serves six.

MRS. HAROLD L. HODSON,
2010 Josie Ave.

POTATO DUMPLINGS

- 6 medium boiled potatoes, riced or mashed
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 slices of bread
- 2 tbsp. butter

Combine mashed or riced cool potatoes with well beaten eggs and salt. Beat until creamy then add flour and mix well. Saute cubed bread in melted butter. When cool, put 3 or 4 cubes of bread in center of each dumpling, pressing the potato mixture firmly around the crumbs, to about the size of an egg or larger. Drop into boiling water and boil for 12 or 15 minutes until fork comes out clear.

MRS. ELEANOR D. CHEROSKE,
3037 E. Ocean Ave.



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Poultry

(First Prize Recipe)

CHICKEN, MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 12 chicken pieces
- 2 tbsp. melted butter
- 1 can cream mushroom soup or cream of chicken or celery soup
- 1 can mushrooms
- 2 or 3 tbsps. wine, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°. Season chicken well with salt, pepper and generous amount of paprika. Place in shallow baking pan with melted butter and bake. Turn after 45 minutes. While chicken continues to bake, prepare mixture of 1 can soup, half can water, can of mushrooms with liquid, a little wine if desired, and simmer over low flame in saucepan for 5 minutes. Reduce oven to 300°, pour sauce over chicken, sprinkle paprika over top and bake another 15 minutes. (Excellent served over rice.) Serves 6.

MARY JANE PATTERSON
4500 E. 7th, Apt. 2

(Second Prize Recipe)

GLAZED DUCK

- 1 duck
- 1/2 cup Soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 3 tbsps. brown sugar
- 2 tsp. Monosodium Glutamate
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. Soy sauce
- 2 tsp. Monosodium Glutamate
- 2 green peppers, chopped
- 1 1/4 oz. can pineapple chunks
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 2 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 3 tbsps. cornstarch
- 1/4 cup water

Have meat man split duck up the breast and lay flat. Place in a shallow pan. Mix soy sauce, garlic, brown sugar, Monosodium and 1/2 cup pineapple juice together. Pour over duck. Bake at 350 F. for 2 hours. Baste 3 times during baking. Simmer giblets in 1 cup water, with salt until tender. Strain. Mix stock with remaining Soy sauce, Monosodium, rest of pineapple juice, green peppers, pineapple chunks, onions, brown sugar and garlic. Cook for 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch and water and add, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and clear. Arrange duck on a platter and serve with sauce.

MRS. MARGARETE DURING,
2928 Yearling St.
Lakewood.

(Third Prize Recipe)

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN

- 1 medium chicken fryer (washed, dried and cut in pieces)
- 1 cup cooking oil or melted margarine
- 1/2 cup corn flakes, rolled fine
- Salt and pepper to taste

Dip chicken pieces in oil, drain surplus. Roll in corn flakes; place on greased cookie sheet that has rim all around. Be careful not to overlap pieces. Bake in 325 F. oven for 1 hour. No turning or basting is necessary.

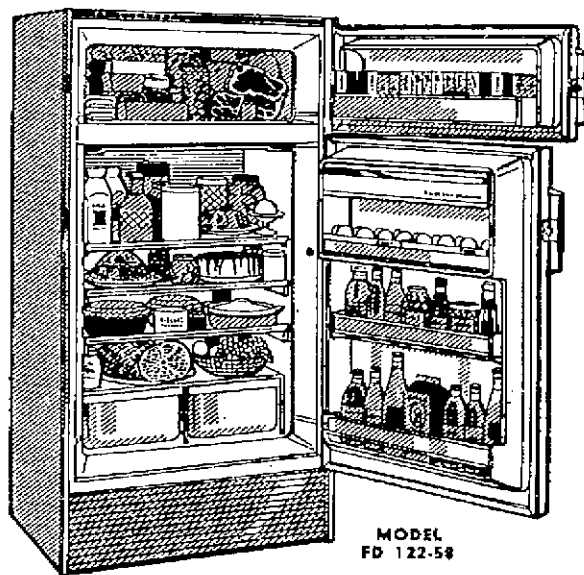
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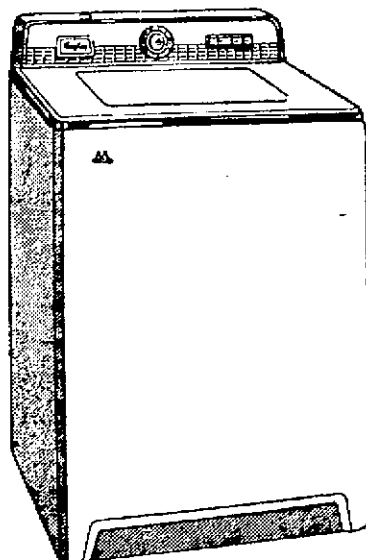
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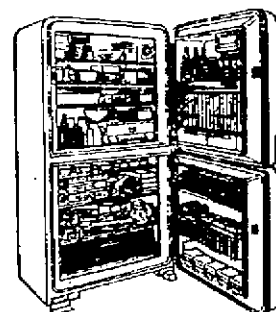
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Quantity Cooking



Mrs. Joseph Nolan (left) president of Dentist's Wives, shows approval of the recipe for Rice Almond submitted by Mrs. Richard Shoemaker, right. Dentist's Wives were judges of the Quantity Cooking classification.

(Second Prize Recipe)

TAMALE PIE

- 3 lbs. ground beef
- 1 large onion
- 1 green pepper
- 2 or 3 cloves garlic
- 1/2 lb. Tillamook Cheese
- 1 block chili
- 1 large can kidney beans
- 1 can chopped olives
- 18 tortillas
- 4 cans tomato sauce

Brown the beef, grind together the onion, pepper and garlic and add to meat. Melt the chili block in hot meat mixture, then add kidney beans and chopped olives. Spoon meat mixture in tortillas, roll and put in large baking pan or roaster. Sprinkle each layer with grated cheese. Cover all with the tomato sauce and bake at 300° for 1 or 1 1/4 hours. Serves 20. More spices or seasonings may be added if desired.

MILDRED L. SMITH
708 13th St.,
Huntington Beach

BLANC MANGE

- 2 qts. milk
- 1 cup cornstarch
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup cold milk
- 3 tsp. vanilla

Beat the 2 quarts of milk. Mix the cornstarch and sugar and add to heated milk. Beat the eggs well, add cold milk and vanilla and add to other ingredients. Cook 15 minutes in double boiler after mixture thickens. Stir continually until thick and occasionally afterwards. Makes 30 molds in egg cups. Serve with any desired sauce such as chocolate, caramel, butterscotch or fruit. Garnish with whipped cream.

MRS. W. MADISON TAYLOR
4020 Carolina St.,
San Pedro.

MENU AND INGREDIENTS FOR 25 PEOPLE

- Beef—3 lbs.
- Potatoes—7 lbs.
- Carrots—5-6 lbs.
- Lettuce—3 heads.
- Fruit, cooked—2 qts.
- Butter or Margarine—1/2 lb.
- Coffee cream—1 pt.
- Coffee—1 1/2 lbs.
- Rolls—3 doz.
- Ice cream—1 gal.
- Cookies—4 doz.

MRS. J. W. JENSEN,
9515 E. Flower Ave.,
Bellflower.



Mrs. Jerry M. Patterson (right), first prize winner, with her recipe of Easy Chicken with Mushroom Sauce, is shown with Mrs. Nelson Mathison (left), president of the Osteopathic Auxiliary whose group judged the Poultry classification.

(Third Prize Recipe)
HUNTER'S DINNER
(100 portions)
8 lbs. or 1 gal. and 1 qt. dry lima beans
5 1/2 gal. water
6 oz. or 1/2 cup and 1 tbsp. salt
2 1/2 lb. bulk sausage
1 lb. or 2 cups fat from sausage
2 1/4 lb. or 2 1/4 qt. celery diced
3 lb. or 3 qt. onions, minced
4 cloves garlic (optional)
2 No. 10 cans tomatoes
1 (tbsp. pepper
3 lbs. or 3 qts. carrots sliced
1/4 cup parsley, chopped
6 1/2 lbs. link sausage
Soak beans in cold water over night. Add salt, cook until barely tender. Place in baking pans. Brown bulk sausage, drain off fat. Saute onions, celery, garlic in sausage fat, add tomatoes and pepper. Combine cooked sausage with vegetable mixture and simmer for 30 minutes. Add small raw carrot circles and minced parsley. Pour vegetables and sausage over beans in baking pans, dividing mixture evenly. Bake 30 minutes at 350°. Place browned link sausages over top and bake 15 minutes longer.
MRS. J. H. COOK
2135 Tulane Ave.

SANDWICH SPREAD
14 medium cucumbers (diced)
1 qt. onions, sliced fine
3 red peppers, chopped fine
3 green peppers, chopped fine
1/4 cup salt
1 cup vinegar
Mix together the above ingredients and let stand overnight. In the morning, scald the cup of vinegar and pour over mixture. Let stand until the remaining mixture is cooked.

1/2 cup butter
3 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. mustard seed
1 tsp. celery seed
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
1 pt. vinegar
1 cup sugar
4 eggs, well beaten
1 cup of sweet cream
Drain first mixture well, and add to above cooked mixture. Blend thoroughly. Add cup of cream and mix well. Put in jars and store in refrigerator.
MRS. OVABELLE EASTER,
8103 Puritan Ave.,
Downey.

(First Prize Recipe)
RICE ALMOND
2 lb. sausage
2 large onions, minced
1 bunch celery, chopped
2 bell peppers, chopped
2 cups uncooked rice
9 cups boiling water
2 pags. chicken noodle soup
1 cup blanched toasted almonds
Brown sausage, pour off excess fat and add onions, celery and peppers and saute. In large baking dish, put rice, boiling water, packaged soup and almonds. Add the sausage mixture, mix, cover and bake for 40 minutes in 350° oven. Uncover and stir well, leave uncovered and bake 20 minutes longer. Makes 20 servings.
MRS. RICHARD SHOEMAKER
6046 JAYMILLS ST.

OYSTER STEW
3 gals. milk
1 1/2 gals. oysters
1 lb. butter
3 tbsp. salt
1 tbsp. pepper
Use a large 5 gallon heavy aluminum pot, add 1/2 of butter and melt in bottom of pot. This prevents milk from scorching. Add milk, heat slowly to almost boiling. Put oysters in separate pot, add butter, salt and pepper. Cook until oyster edges curl slightly. Add slowly to milk. Let all simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Always add oysters to the milk; do not stir from bottom of big pot with milk, use slight motion to mix after combining milk and oysters. Serves 50.
MRS. BERTHA V. REID
219 E. 49th St.

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Refrigerated Desserts & Puddings



"Ozark Pudding is made in the oven" says Mrs. Geo. S. Nelson (kneeling), first prize winner under the Refrigerator Dishes and Pudding classification. The classification was judged by the Community Hospital Auxiliary and their president, Mrs. Lee Clarke is left above.

(First Prize Recipe)

OZARK PUDDING

- 1 egg
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1¼ tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ½ cup chopped nut meats
- ½ cup chopped apple
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg 1 minute at low speed. Gradually add sugar and continue to beat until smooth. Set aside. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and add to egg-sugar mixture, stirring with mixing spoon. Add nuts, chopped raw apple and vanilla. Pour in buttered shallow pie plate. Bake 35 minutes 350°. Serve warm with whipped or ice cream.

MRS. GEORGE S. NELSON
4327 Deebayar Ave.
Lakewood

BLACKBERRY PUDDING

- 1 tbsp. butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup blackberries—sweetened to taste

Cream butter and sugar. Add well beaten egg and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder, salt; add alternately with milk. Grease shallow baking dish. Place berries in pan and place batter over berries. Have pan ¾ full. Steam in water 30 minutes.

Sauce

- 1 cup sugar
 - 4 tbsp. flour
 - 1½ cups boiling water
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - ½ cup crushed berries
 - 3 tbsp. butter
 - 3 tbsp. lemon juice
- Combine and cook 20 minutes.

MRS. ROBERT M. HOSFORD,
362 Cherry Ave.

(Second Prize Recipe)

EASY DESSERT

- 2 pkgs. cherry jello
- 30 graham crackers
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- 1 cup pecan nut meats, chopped

Set the jello in a pan 9x13 until firm. Cover the jello with 15 graham crackers. Whip cream, fold in the pineapple and nuts. Spread the mixture over the crackers. Now cover the cream mixture with remaining 15 crackers. Set in refrigerator overnight. Cut in squares and serve with jello side up and top with maraschino cherry on top of whipped cream.

MRS. MAYME WHITNEY
414 W. Hampshire
Anaheim

CHERRY TAPIOCA

- 1 1-lb. can pie cherries (1½ cups cherry juice)
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup quick-cooking tapioca
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. almond extract
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Measure cherry juice and add water to make 2 cups. Add sugar, tapioca and salt and cook, stirring constantly, until it boils well. Cool, stirring occasionally. Add cherries and almond extract and chill. Just before serving, fold in the whipped cream.

CHARLENE SPARKES
6002 San Yuba Way
Buena Park

ORANGE BANANA PUDDING

- 3 large oranges (juice)
 - 3 large bananas (sliced)
 - 2 tbsp. sugar
- Place in bowl, sprinkle with the sugar.
- 1 pt. milk
 - Pinch of salt
 - 1½ tbsp. cornstarch
 - 1½ cups sugar
 - 1 egg, well beaten
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
- Cook over low fire until thick. Spoon mixture over the juice and sliced bananas; set aside to cool in refrigerator.

Mrs. Evelyn R. Graham
201 W. 31st St.

(Third Prize Recipe)

MACAROON CREAM

- 1¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1 tbsp. gelatin
- ¼ lb. marshmallows, cut in small pieces
- ½ pint cream whipped
- 2 egg whites
- 2 doz. macaroons, cut in small pieces
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1 small bottle maraschino cherries, chopped

Heat milk, sugar, salt in double boiler and add egg yolks, slightly beaten. Cook until mixture coats the spoon. Add gelatin which has been dissolved in ¼ cup cold water. Cool and when mixture starts to thicken fold in marshmallows, whipped cream and beaten egg whites. Pour over the crust made from the macaroons, walnuts and cherries. Add cherry juice to moisten the crust mixture, and put in pan. Refrigerate all refrigerator over night.

MRS. E. D. SIUETZ
11471 Perina St.
Norwalk



LEMON PUDDING

- 1 cup sugar
- 4 tbsp. flour
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. butter, melted
- 3 tbsp. lemon juice, grated rind of 1 lemon
- 3 well beaten egg yolks and whites, beaten separately
- 1½ cups milk

Blend together the first 5 ingredients, in order. Mix egg yolk and milk and stir in the above. Fold in egg whites last. Bake in a shallow pan of water.

MRS. C. D. ALEXANDER
2732 Brayton Ave.

FROSTED APPLESAUCE

- 1 Pkg. lemon gelatin
- 1½ cups hot canned applesauce
- ¼ cup pineapple or orange juice
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon and nutmeg
- 1 egg white

Dissolve the lemon gelatin in the hot applesauce. Then add the orange or pineapple juice, sugar, lemon juice, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Freeze. Then remove from tray and beat smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Freeze until firm.

MRS. W. B. SHEPPERD
1111 E. 4th St.

APRICOT DELIGHT

- 1¼ cups sugar
- 1 cup whole milk
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 cups of mashed dried apricots

Mash apricots and add sugar and milk. Whip heavy cream and add to mixture. Freeze in refrigerator. Serves 8.

Beulah Menger
118 Locust Ave.

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Relishes & Pickles



Mrs. W. D. Marsh (left) displaying her recipe of Pickled Beans, for which she won first prize, to Mrs. Morris Freedland (right), president National Council of Jewish Women, judges of the Relishes and Pickles classification.

(First Prize Recipe)

PICKLED BEANS

- 2 cans (No. 2) green beans
- 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. allspice
- 1/4 cinnamon stick
- 1 tsp. whole cloves

Drain beans. Place in covered refrigerator dish. Combine remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Pour over beans. Put in refrigerator. Let stand at least overnight. Serve in salad or as relish. Makes about 4 cups.

MRS. W. D. MARSH,
1603 E. 16th St.

(Second Prize Recipe)

WORLD'S BEST DILL PICKLES

Cucumbers

- 1 large slice onion
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 chili peppers
- 1 tsp. dill seed or 2 stalks green dill—can use more
- 1 quart white distilled vinegar
- 2 quarts water
- 3/4 cup salt

Wash and pack cucumbers in quart jar. Add the onion, garlic, peppers, dill to each jar. Using an enameled sauce pan bring the vinegar, water, salt to a boil, fill jars and seal. So easy.

GERHARD G. GRUNDMAN,
Veteran's Hospital.

(Third Prize Recipe)

CRANBERRY PEACH PICKLE

- 1 No. 2 1/2 can sliced peaches
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup vinegar
- 2 tsp. whole cloves
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- Reserved peach syrup
- 4 cups washed fresh cranberries
- Reserved sliced peaches

Drain syrup from the can of peaches. Reserve peaches and syrup. Combine sugar, vinegar, cloves, cinnamon, peach syrup and bring to boil. Boil rapidly 15 minutes or until about 1 cup syrup remains. Add the cranberries and peach slices. Cook 5 minutes or until cranberry skins pop open. Remove from heat, cool and chill. Serve with meat or poultry. Makes about 4 cups pickle.

MRS. MOLLIE G. COYANE,
5413 Orange Ave.

DILL GREEN TOMATO PICKLES KOSHER STYLE

- 2 quarts water
- 1 quart vinegar
- 1 cup salt
- Dill to taste
- Green tomatoes
- Sweet green peppers
- Garlic

Use small, firm green tomatoes. Pack into sterilized jars. Add to each jar a bud of garlic, 1 stalk of celery, and 1 green pepper, cut in fourths. Make a brine of the water, vinegar, and salt and boil with the dill for 5 minutes. Pour the hot brine over the pickles in the jars and seal at once. These will be ready for use in 4 to 6 weeks. This amount of liquid fills about 6 quarts.

MRS. PAUL S. ELLIS,
12014 Smallwood Ave.,
Downey.

CUCUMBER CHUNK PICKLES

- 2 pts. medium size cucumbers
- 2 stalks celery
- 1 large sliced onion
- 2 tbsps. white mustard seed
- 2 tbsps. celery seed
- 3 cups vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup salt

Wash cucumbers and cut into thick chunks. Spread out in large pan, cover with ice water and chill for 5 hours. Drain. Pack cucumbers into jars. Place a piece of celery, slice of onion, and portion of spices in each jar. A piece of horseradish also may be added. Fill jars with syrup made from boiling salt, sugar, water and vinegar 5 minutes. Seal.

MRS. H. W. REID,
3460 Gundry Ave.

APPLES FOR TURKEY

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- 6 whole red apples medium size
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Whipped cream
- Coconut

Boil sugar and water for a syrup and add red cake coloring to suit color (optional). Place apples in syrup and boil down. Add chopped nuts, whipped cream, and coconut to top of apples or serve apples plain around turkey platter.

MRS. MARY HADDIX,
6060 Rose Ave.

BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES

- 12 medium size cucumbers (sliced)
- 3 medium size onions (sliced)
- 1 pt. vinegar
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. mustard seed
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. turmeric

Sprinkle the cucumbers and onions with salt and let stand for 1 hour, then drain. Boil all ingredients, except cucumbers, for 5 minutes. Then put cucumbers in with the vinegar mixture and boil for 8 minutes. To keep them crisp, seal in hot jars. Ready to eat in 6 weeks.

MRS. DELLA FLETCHER,
11709 2nd Ave.,
Lynwood.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH

- 4 cups cranberries
- 2 oranges
- 2 cups sugar

Put cranberries through food chopper. Quarter whole oranges, remove seeds and put through chopper. Add sugar and mix well. Chill a few hours before serving. Makes 1 quart.

MRS. VERLIN LANE,
5413 Castana Ave.,
Lakewood.

PEACH PICKLE

- 4 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups vinegar
- 2 tsp. pickling spice (omit red peppers)
- 2 tsp. red food coloring

Peeled peaches
Combine sugar, water, vinegar, spice and food coloring in

large kettle. Add peeled peaches and boil 10 minutes. Pack peaches in jars, fill with boiling syrup and seal.

MRS. LEAH BARNES
2625 Monogram.

MEAT RELISH

- 1 clove garlic
- 1 small onion
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 small can green Ortega chilis (remove seeds)
- 2 tbsps. vinegar
- 3 tbsps. oil
- Salt

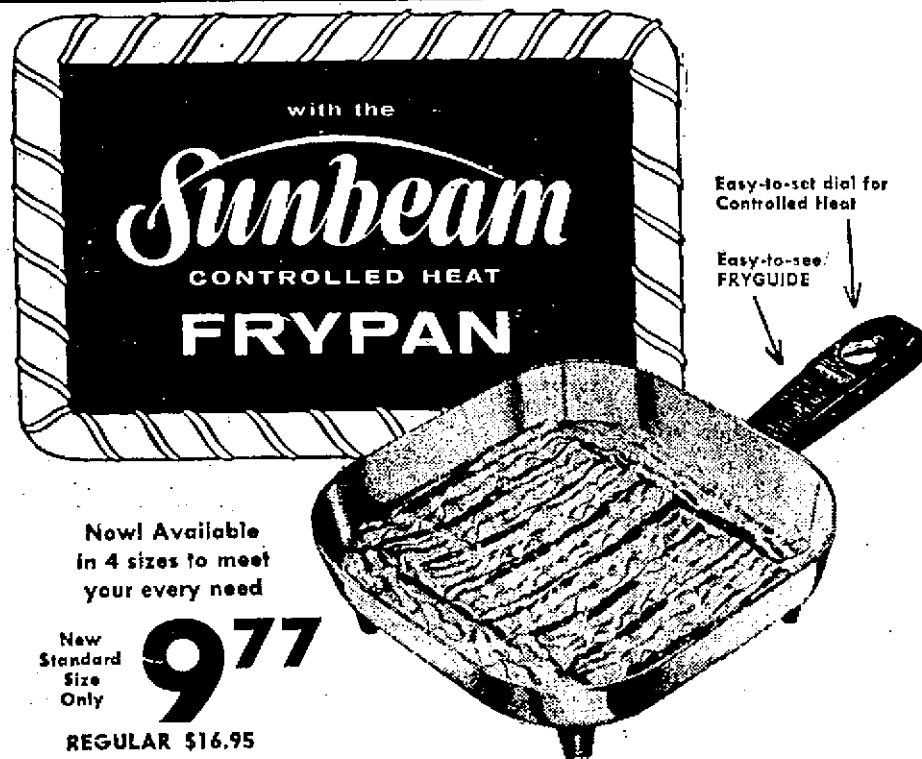
Chop the garlic, onion, chilis and tomatoes together and add the vinegar, oil and salt. This is delicious with roast, chops, hamburgers.

MRS. STANLEY F. ALDER,
740 W. 31st St.,
San Pedro.

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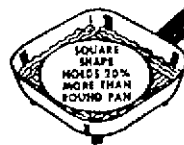
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Salads



Mrs. James Nagle (right) president of Auxiliary to Children's Hospital Seaside, judges of the Salads classification, is looking over the Crisp Noodle Tuna Salad recipe submitted by Mrs. J. M. McMahon (left), first prize winner.

24-HOUR SALAD

- 2 cups drained, pitted canned white or Bing cherries
- 2 cups drained pineapple bits or chunks
- 2 oranges, peeled, sectioned and cut up
- 24 marshmallows, cut in fourths (or miniature marshmallows)

Toss the fruit together. Pour fruit dressing over. Mix thoroughly. Chill several hours. Serve in bowl lined with lettuce. Garnish with orange sections and maraschino cherries. Serves 8.

Old Fashioned Fruit Dressing

- 1 cup cream, whipped
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice or vinegar
- 2 tbsp. pineapple juice
- 1 tbsp. butter
- dash of salt

Beat above ingredients together. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, just to a boil. Remove from heat, cool. Fold in 1 cup whipping cream. Use with above salad.

Mrs. Floyd E. Marlowe
612 E. 220th St.
Torrance

CRANBERRY SALAD

- 2 pkg. raspberry jello
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 1 No. 2 can whole cranberry sauce
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple & juice
- 1/2 cup port wine
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Mix jello in water, dissolve and cool. Add the crushed cranberry sauce and juice with the crushed pineapple and juice, plus wine and chopped walnuts. Mix well and put in mold to set.

Topping

- 1 large pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese
- 1 cup sour cream

Mix the cream cheese smoothly with sour cream. Spread on top of jello. More chopped walnuts may be added on top. Set in refrigerator.

Mrs. Elmer Finn
3736 E. Esther St.

NO NAME SALAD

- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 1 pkg. lime jello
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 No. 2 can apple sauce (2 1/2 cups)
- 1 lemon (juice and rind grated)
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 cup cold water

Mix both packages of jello and the sugar in 2 cups hot water until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients. Place in refrigerator until firm. Before serving, cover top with the following dressing:

Dressing

- 1 pt. cottage cheese
 - 1 pkg. cream cheese (3 oz.)
 - 3 tsp. sugar
 - Pinch of salt
- Combine ingredients and spread over salad.

MRS. FRED. L. PILEGAR,
5203 N. Iroquois Ave.,
Lakewood.

(First Prize Recipe)

CRISP NOODLE TUNA SALAD

- 1 7-oz. can tuna
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 3 tbsp. chopped ripe olives
- 3 tbsp. chopped green pepper
- 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 tbsp. light cream
- dash garlic salt
- 1 3-oz. can crisp Chinese noodles

Toss together the tuna, onion, olives, green pepper and pimiento. Mix mayonnaise with vinegar, cream and dash garlic salt. Add to first ingredients and toss gently. Chill. Just before serving, mix in diced celery and crisp noodles. Serve in lettuce cups. Serves 5.

Mrs. Edith McMahon,
6618 Canabill Ave.,
Lakewood.

RAW BROCCOLI SALAD

- 1 bunch of broccoli
- 1/2 cup of oil
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 4 ripe tomatoes
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard

Chop the florets of a well-washed bunch of young, tender broccoli fine. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add oil to moisten lightly with the lemon juice. Chill for 1/2 hour. Cut the peeled tomatoes and squeeze out most of the seeds. Add broccoli. Add the sour cream blended with the mustard and lemon juice. Mix well and serve on lettuce leaf. Serves 4 to 6.

MRS. EMMA PATTERSON
1912 1/2 E. 2nd St.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD

- 3 ripe bananas
- 1 cup diced pineapple
- 1 cup diced canned pears
- 1 dozen maraschino cherries sliced thin
- 1 cup whipping cream

Fruit Salad Dressing

- 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg
 - 1 1/2 tbsp. unsifted flour
 - 1/4 cup pineapple juice
 - 2 tbsp. pure elder vinegar
- Mix dry ingredients and blend thoroughly after addition of each. Cook, stirring constantly until very thick. Cool. Then add whipping cream to the dressing. Mix thoroughly. Fold in the fruits above which should be drained. Serves 10.

Mrs. August Kling,
531 Dawson Ave.,
Lakewood.



(Second Prize Recipe) FIVE-CUP SALAD

- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup pineapple
- 1 cup oranges
- 1 cup marshmallows
- 1 cup sour cream

Cut fruit into bite size. Mix together and let set in refrigerator 24 hours before serving.

MRS. FRED BADER
16100 S. Bloomfield
Norwalk

SHRIMP SALAD

- 1 pkg. lemon Jello
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1 lemon (juice)
- 4 tbsp. grated onion
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 1 small bottle stuffed olives

3 stalks of celery, diced
2 cans jumbo shrimp
Devein shrimp and cut into small pieces. Dissolve Jello in boiling water. Add the tomato juice and juice of lemon. Then add the grated onion, chili sauce, chopped stuffed olives, diced celery and the shrimp. Pour into a mold and chill in refrigerator until set. Serves 8.

Mrs. Edward Gulliver,
6824 Via Sola Circle,
Buena Park.

CHERRY, NUT PINEAPPLE

- 2 cups marshmallows
- 2 cups pineapple chunks
- 1 cup white cherries
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds

Dressing:

- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 egg
- 3 tsp. cornstarch
- Pinch of salt

Combine the fruits. Beat the egg with the pineapple juice and bring to boil. Add the sugar, cornstarch and salt and cook until thick. Cool, add 2 tbsp. lemon juice. Then add cream or half-and-half.

MRS. MAE DuBOIS
345 W. 3rd St., Apt. 20

(Third Prize Recipe) CHRISTMAS RIBBON OR VALENTINE SALAD

- 2 pks. lime jello
- 1 pkg. lemon jello
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 lb. marshmallows
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese
- 1 cup salad dressing
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 1 pkg. cherry jello

Prepare lime jello according to package directions. Pour into 15x10x2 pan and let set. Prepare 1 pkg. lemon jello with 1 cup of hot water. Stir in marshmallows and cheese. Let dissolve (does not need to be completely dissolved). Stir in pineapple and let cool. Fold in 1 cup of salad dressing and whipped cream. Chill until partly set. Pour over lime jello and let set. Prepare 1 pkg. cherry jello according to directions. Chill until consistency of egg whites. Pour over salad mixture and chill until set. May be served on lettuce. Yield 20 servings or more. Can be made several days before use. Will keep nicely about one week in refrigerator.

MRS. LAUREL JOHNSTON
633 E. 1st St.

GOLDEN GLOW SALAD

- 1 pkg. lemon gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 tbsp. vinegar
- 1 cup pineapple (diced)
- 1 cup grated raw carrot
- 1/2 cup pecan nuts
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add fruit juice, vinegar and salt. When slightly thickened, add well drained pineapple, carrots and nuts. Turn into lightly oiled individual molds. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on lettuce.

Mrs. Angie DeLange
2006 W. 23rd St.

BOLOGNA SALAD

- 1/2 lb. beef bologna (one piece)
- 1 green pepper
- 1 onion (green, white or red)
- 5 tbsp. mayonnaise
- 2 sweet pickles (optional)

Salt to taste
Grind all ingredients on medium grinder. Mix well with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce cup. May also be served as sandwich spread.

MRS. JOHN O. VAUTIER
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Salad Dressings



Yummy Roquefort Dressing won Mrs. Wm. B. Hermann (holding jar) first prize in the Salad Dressings classification. Junior Ebells judged the classification and are being represented by Mrs. Thomas Epperson (holding bowl).

BOILED SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tsp. celery salt
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 tblsp. grated onion
- 2 tblsp. catsup
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 2 cloves garlic

Mix the sugar, vinegar, mustard, celery seed and salt and boil for 5 minutes. When cool, beat in the salad oil a little at a time. Then add the grated onion, catsup, paprika and garlic.

MRS. PALMER LARSON
2167 San Francisco Ave.

VICTORY SALAD DRESSING

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tblsp. grated onion
- 1 clove garlic (remove garlic in 2 or 3 hours)

Combine ingredients and put in jar. Always shake well before each using.

Elizabeth Seldomridge
2930 Long Beach Blvd.

POPPY SEED DRESSING

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup oil
- 2 tsp. poppy seed
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 1/2 cup lemon juice or vinegar
- 1 clove garlic (minced)

Mix sugar, mustard, garlic and vinegar well. Add onion and mix thoroughly. Add oil gradually, beating constantly. Add poppy seed last. This salad dressing is especially good on grapefruit and avocado wedges.

MRS. CARRIE MARCUS,
2118 Bermuda St.

FRENCH DRESSING

- 1 can tomato soup
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 medium orange (juice)
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 medium onion (strained juice)

Combine ingredients in order given. Beat slowly until oil and sugar is dissolved. Bottle in clean catsup bottles, and store in cool place (not refrigerator). Do not fill bottles too full.

MRS. VERA C. WEBER,
1425 E. Artesia St.

THOUSAND ISLAND

- 1 pt. mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 3 chopped hard boiled eggs
- 1/2 lemon, juice
- 1 onion, medium dry, chopped fine

Mix all of above ingredients in a qt. jar and store in refrigerator. Good on salad greens or on fried fish.

MRS. JOHN J. OWENS,
1027 1/2 E. Ocean Blvd.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE DRESSING

- 1 clove of garlic minced
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 large package of sour cream
- 1 cup of mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup of oil
- 1/4 cup of wine vinegar
- 1 pkg. (43c) of roquefort cheese or Bleu cheese

Beat all the ingredients well, except cheese, and then add it in last after it has been broken into small pieces.

SARA GLOVER,
1515 Stevely Ave.

(First Prize Recipe)

- ROQUEFORT DRESSING**
1 pint sour cream
1 pint cottage cheese
1 wedge Roquefort cheese (or bleu)
Tabasco sauce to taste
Garlic salt to taste
1 cup mayonnaise
Blend ingredients. Store in refrigerator. Keeps for several weeks and is also delicious as a dip for potato chips, etc.
MRS. WM. B. HERMANN,
1118 E. Carson, Apt. 4.

(Second Prize Recipe)

- BANANA NUT DRESSING**
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 mashed banana
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
3 tblsp. heavy cream
1 tblsp. lemon juice
Blend the above ingredients which makes about 1 cup of dressing.
ESTHER A. MEYER,
3442 Tulane Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe)

MEXICAN, CARLOS FELICIDAD

- 8 oz. can tomato sauce
 - 8 oz. vinegar
 - 8 oz. salad oil
 - 1 tblsp. horseradish
 - 1 tblsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. pepper
 - 1 tblsp. chili, ground
 - 1 cup grated parmesan cheese
- Combine all ingredients in large mixing bowl. Beat with rotary or electric beater. Store in quart jars in refrigerator. Shake well before serving. Excellent over mixed green salad or just tossed lettuce.

CHAS. E. LYBARGER,
P. O. Box 2507.

POTATO SALAD DRESSING

- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tblsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 pint cold water
- 2 tblsp. vinegar

Mix all ingredients together and boil until thick. Then add the following:

- 1 small can of evaporated milk
- 1/2 pint jar salad dressing.

Beat until smooth.
MRS. IRENE WEIKEL,
6500 Paramount Blvd.

DRESSING FOR WALDORF OR APPLE SALAD

- 1/2 cup milk or cream
- 1/2 cup of sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vinegar

Mix ingredients and cook until it comes to a boil. Cool.
MRS. W. K. MOONEY,
1535 Elm Ave.

SUPREME

- 3 eggs
- 3 tblsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. mustard
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper (black)
- 6 tblsp. canned milk
- 1/2 cube oleo
- 1/2 cup vinegar

Mix together all ingredients except vinegar and put over slow fire. Cook until well blended. Then stir in the vinegar. Return to fire and let boil. Remove from heat and beat until cool.

ALMA NATION,
4282 Jacinto Way.

COLESLAW DRESSING

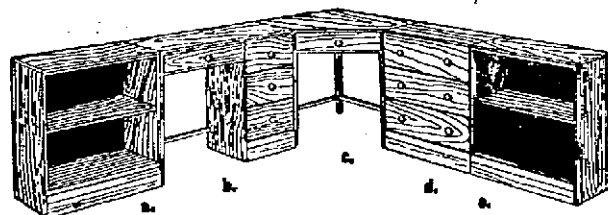
- 1 qt. salad oil
- 1 pt. vinegar
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tsp. garlic salt

Mix dry ingredients. Then stir in vinegar. Add oil and beat well with rotary beater. Will keep indefinitely in refrigerator. Excellent for cabbage salads.

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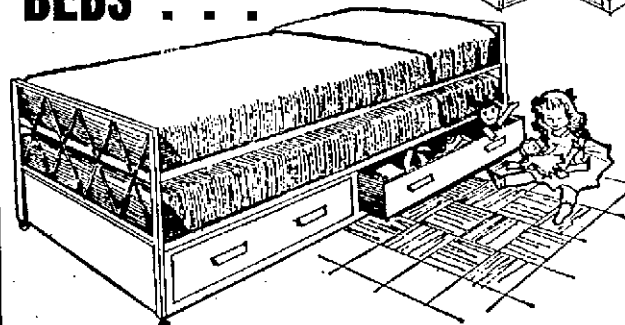
- Illustrations A-C-D
- a. OPEN BOOKCASE, 24x13 1/2 x 29
 - b. 4-DRAWER DESK, 34x13 1/2 x 29
 - c. CORNER DESK, 27x27x29
 - d. 3-DRAWER CHEST, 24x13 1/2 x 29
 - e. 1/2 SLIDING DRAWER CABINET, 24x13 1/2 x 29. Not shown.

- f. OPEN BOOKCASE, 36x13 1/2 x 29
- g. SLIDING DOOR BOOKCASE, 36x13 1/2 x 29

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Entire Illustrated Group... 44⁸⁸

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Sandwiches



Mrs. Paul Southgate (left), president of University Club Wives, holds bread for Pow Pow Sandwiches, prize winning recipe in the Sandwich classification submitted by Mrs. Wayne Peters, right, who is showing how the sandwiches are wrapped in tepec style.

BUN-STEADS

- 8 coney buns (weiner buns)
- 1/4 lb. American cheese (1 cup diced)
- 3 hard boiled eggs, chopped
- 1 7-oz. can tuna, flaked
- 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
- 2 tbsps. chopped onion
- 2 tbsps. stuffed olives
- 2 tbsps. sweet pickles
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine above ingredients. Mix lightly. Split buns and fill. Place on cookie sheet and cover with aluminum foil. Place in slow oven 250 F. for about 30 minutes until filling is heated and cheese melts. Serve hot.

MRS. KEN NEEDHAM,
5716 Hayler Ave.,
Lakewood.

HOT BOLOGNA SANDWICHES

- 1 lb. big bologna
- 1/2 lb. American cheese
- 1 tbsps. onion
- 2 tbsps. sweet pickle
- 1/4 cup mustard
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Mix and grind the bologna, cheese, onion and pickle. Mix with the mustard, and mayonnaise. Put in buns, wrap in aluminum foil and heat in 325 deg. F. oven for 25 minutes.

MRS. MARTIN E. BROWN,
327 Lime Ave., Apt. 13

TUNABERGER

- 1/4 lb. American cheese (1 cup cubed)
- 3 eggs, hard boiled and chopped
- 1 can tuna
- 2 tbsps. green pepper, chopped
- 2 tbsps. chopped onion
- 2 tbsps. sweet pickle, chopped
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Mix all the above ingredients together. Spread on 8 finger rolls. Wrap in foil and bake in slow oven (250 F.) for 30 minutes.

MRS. DORIS CILUR,
3819 Petaluma Ave.

FIRECRACKER SANDWICHES

- 1 4-oz. can Vienna sausage
- 1 7-oz. can tuna
- 1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 6 slices rye or white bread
- 6 slices pimento cheese
- 6 pimento strips 1/2-inch long

Reserve 3 sausages for trim. Chop remainder and combine with tuna, olives, celery and mayonnaise. Spread mixture on buttered bread; cover with cheese.

Cut reserved sausages in half, lengthwise; place on cheese with pimiento on end for firecrackers.

Broil 4 inches from heat, about 3 minutes, or till cheese melts. Serve 6.

MRS. O. MANGANO
4528 Adenmuor Ave.
Lakewood 8.

(First Prize Recipe)

POW WOW SANDWICHES

- 1/2 lb. sliced bacon
- 1/4 cup shredded dried beef
- 1/4 cup chili sauce
- 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
- 6 slices American cheese
- 6 buttered buns

Fry bacon crisp, crush, add dried beef, chili sauce and relish. Spread on half of bun. Top with cheese slice, place on top of bun, wrap in aluminum foil like a tee-pee. Bake in slow oven for 25 minutes at 325° F. Serve in foil wrapping.

MRS. SYLVIA PETERS,
9128 Ramona Ave.,
Bellflower.

(Third Prize Recipe)

MEATLESS SPREAD

- 3 hard cooked eggs
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 2 medium sweet pickles
- 1/2 tsp. onion juice
- Salt and pepper
- 3 tbsps. mayonnaise

Put eggs, nuts, pickles through grinder. Mix with remaining ingredients. Grinding allows a much better blending of ingredients. Enough for 4 sandwiches.

MRS. IRA PARSONS
225 W. 5th St. Apt. 11

FRENCH TOASTED HAM

- 12 slices white bread
- 4 tsp. mustard
- 6 slices cooked ham
- 6 slices swiss cheese
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash pepper
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 tbsps. margarine

Spread each slice bread with mustard. Place ham and cheese on bread. Dip each sandwich in egg and milk mixture, turning to coat both sides. Fry over low heat in batter until brown. Serve with potato chips and pickles.

MRS. CARL BURDICK JR.,
1873 Chestnut Ave.

FRENCH EGG

- Egg Salad
- 2 chicken livers or calves liver cooked and chopped
- 1/2 onion chopped and browned
- 1 cup milk

Prepare the egg salad. Add two cooked chicken livers chopped. Make sandwiches with this filling and dip into egg-milk French toast batter and fry until browned.

MRS. M. KASS,
5038 Briarcrest
Lakewood.

(Second Prize Recipe)

SMOKEY SPOONBURGERS

- 2 lbs. ground round
- 2 large Spanish onions, chopped (2 cups)
- 2 six oz. cans tomato paste
- 1 eight oz. can tomato sauce
- Garlic powder, if desired
- Salt and fresh ground pepper, to taste
- 6 or 8 drops of liquid smoke
- 12 to 16 hamburger buns or rolls, toasted

Preheat regular or chafing skillet slightly (electric skillet at 200°). Add ground round and saute slowly until redness is almost gone, breaking meat up as it cooks. Push meat to one side and add chopped onions. Saute till yellow but not brown. Add tomato paste, sauce and seasonings. Cover and simmer slowly 175 to 200° for 5 to 7 minutes, stirring once or twice. Let everyone serve himself by spooning into warm toasted rolls. Teenagers love to have buffet style with relish tray, green salad and/or potato salad and Smokey Spoonburgers!

AVIS S. LOUPE
1315 Seal Way
Seal Beach

BROILED DEVILED BEEF

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/2 tsp. horseradish
- 1 tbsps. minced onion
- 1 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 4 buns

Combine beef, onion, chili sauce, mustard, horseradish, worcestershire sauce and seasoning and mix well. Spread on cut sides of buns and brush melted butter over all. Place sandwiches on broiler rack. Broil until as brown as desired, about 6 minutes. 8 servings.

MRS. M. E. STERN,
333 Orange Ave.

STUFFED ROLLS

- 18 rolls
- 2 eggs, boiled
- 1 lb. cheese, grated
- 1 small can of olives
- 1 small can of pimientos
- 1 small can of tomato sauce

Boil the eggs, mash, and combine with the other ingredients. Slice rolls and stuff with mixture. Stuff 18 rolls.

MRS. W. G. TILTON
258 Ximeno Ave.

CHILI BUNS

- 1/2 lb. cooked beef
- 1/4 bar chili (frozen)
- 4 tbsps. meat juices or gravy

Combine and cook together to a soft paste and serve hot between warm or toasted buns. Spreads 8 buns.

MRS. G. M. BERKHEIMER,
5217 1/2 E. Carson

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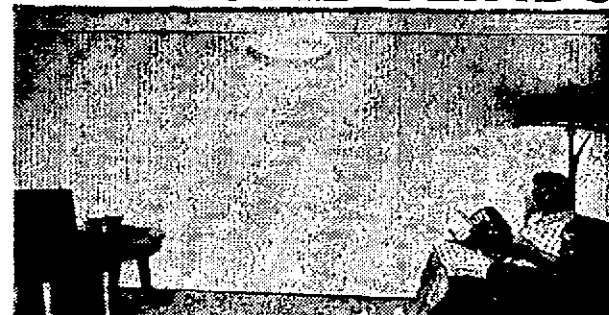
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Soups



Asparagus and Egg Dumpling Soup won first prize for Mrs. Charles A. Best, away on vacation. Judging the Soup classification were the Republican Women's Clubs in Long Beach. Shown representing these Clubs are above left to right: Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., 18th District, Mrs. Logan Goodknight, Long Beach Council, Mrs. Neal F. Archer, Lakewood and Mrs. Irwin Mazingo, Los Altos.

VICHYSOISE

- 2 tbsp. butter or oleo
- 1 cup thin sliced onions
- 2 cups water
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 3 cups of milk
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 cups thin sliced potatoes

Simmer slowly for 5 minutes the onions and butter. Add the potatoes and 2 cups of water and cook for 25 more minutes. Then add the can of chicken soup. Simmer 10 more minutes. Press through a sieve or colander and cool for several hours. Then add the 3 cups of milk and salt and pepper. Heat, or serve as cold soup.

MRS. GEO. V. MENESEE
228 W. 14TH ST.

DANISH SWEET SOUP

- 2½ cups water
- ½ cup quick cooking tapioca
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 inches stick cinnamon
- 1 tbsp. vinegar
- 1 cup currants
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup stoned prunes
- 1 cup chopped apples
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups grape juice

Put all ingredients except the grape juice in a saucepan and simmer until the fruits and tapioca are tender. Then add the grape juice, reheat and serve with dry rusks or wafers.

MRS. O. D. ALEXANDER
3732 Brayton Ave.

TURKEY CHOWDER

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 4 cups boiling water
- ½ cup rice, uncooked
- 1½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- turkey carcass, cut in pieces
- 3 cups milk

Cook onion in butter until light brown. Add boiling water, rice, seasonings, and turkey carcass. Cover. Heat to boiling. Simmer 30 minutes. Remove bones. Add milk and heat. Serves 6.

MRS. FLOYD E. MARLOWE,
612 E. 220th St.,
Torrance.

HOMEMADE SOUP

- Soup bone
- 1 onion
- 2 tbsp. salt
- 1 cup macaroni

(First Prize Recipe) ASPARAGUS, EGG DUMPLING SOUP

- 4 cups chicken or beef broth
- 2 cups asparagus cut into small pieces
- Drop dumplings
- Parsley

Bring broth to a boil and add asparagus and drop dumplings, sprinkle with chopped parsley, cover tightly and cook for 15 minutes without removing lid from kettle. Potatoes may be substituted for drop dumplings.

Drop Dumplings

- 1 egg
- 3 tbsp. milk
- ¾ cup flour
- 1 level tsp. baking powder
- ¼ level tsp. salt

Beat eggs and milk till light. Add flour, baking powder and salt. If too thick add a little more milk. Drop from spoon into boiling broth.

MRS. CHARLES A. BEST,
1136 Daisy Ave.

CLAM CHOWDER (New England Style)

- 6 slices bacon
- 1 large onion
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups diced potatoes
- 4 cups milk
- 1 cup minced clams and juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. garlic salt
- ¼ tsp. celery salt

Chop bacon and fry in large heavy skillet. Add chopped onion and saute until limp, but not brown. Add water and potatoes; cover, cook until potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes. Add milk, clams, and seasonings; heat just to boiling point. Just before serving, add a generous lump of butter, if desired, and a sprig or two of fresh parsley. Serves 6.

MRS. S. E. LICHLYTER
3459 Roxanne Ave.

PEA SOUP

- 1½ qts. of water
- 3 carrots, quartered
- 3 stalks celery
- 1 cup split peas
- 1 tbsp. salt or less
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. red pepper
- 1 bouillon cube

Mix ingredients together and cook for about 1½ hours. Then put through a sieve and thicken it.

MRS. M. O. NELSON
1330 Gardenia Ave.



(Third Prize Recipe) CHILI SOUP

- 1 pkg. vegetable soup mix
- 1 large potato diced
- 1 large onion diced
- 1 can cream style corn
- 1 can chili (without beans)
- 1 can tomato soup

Prepare soup mix according to directions. Add potato and onion chopped. Cook until done then add remaining ingredients. Simmer a few minutes.

MRS. RUTH SMITH,
1351 Gulf Ave.,
Wilmington.

OLD FASHIONED VEGETABLE

- 1 good sized soup bone
- ½ head medium sized cabbage, shredded
- 4 carrots, sliced
- 3 potatoes, cut into large cubes
- 2 stalks celery and leaves cut into ½ inch pieces
- 1 pkg. frozen peas
- 1 pkg. frozen green beans
- 1 large can tomatoes
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 whole chili peppers
- 1 onion, chopped

Add vegetables to cooked broth. Cook for two hours, slowly.

MRS. W. R. BRANNON
10082 Milneburg St.
Anaheim

20-MINUTE MINESTRONE

- 1 qt. boiling water
- ½ cup elbow macaroni
- 1 can condensed vegetable soup
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup baked beans
- pinch of thyme

Bring 1 quart of water to boil in covered pan. Add teaspoon salt and macaroni. Boil about 8 minutes or until just tender. Add beans, soup and thyme. Bring to boil again and serve with grated cheese. Serves 4.

MRS. R. L. EDLERS
6524 El Pasco

(Second Prize Recipe) FARMER'S VEGETABLE SOUP

- 2 lbs. soup meat
- 1 large can tomatoes
- 8 large potatoes diced
- 1 medium can whole grain corn
- 1 small can peas
- 1 cup diced white onion
- 1 large can tomato juice
- 2 stalks celery diced
- 4 large carrots diced
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tsp. celery salt
- 1 tsp. onion salt
- 1 small piece of garlic
- 3 tbsp. white cornmeal

Cook soup meat almost done. Add the rest of ingredients until nice and tender and meat begins to fall apart. Just before removing from stove, add a cup of water to which cornmeal has been dissolved. Cook for 5 minutes more, boiling hard. Serve at once with oyster crackers.

MRS. LUCILLE G. HARNESSE,
9235 E. Artesia Blvd.,
Trailer 42, Bellflower.

PORTUGUESE POTATO WATERCRESS

- 2 cans beef bouillon
- 2 cans water
- 1½ cups grated potatoes
- 1 small bunch watercress
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ½ cup warm milk

Heat the beef bouillon and water in large saucepan. Add the grated potatoes and cook covered slowly for ½ hour. Rub the soup through a sieve and put it back in the saucepan. Add the watercress, finely chopped, salt, pepper, and warm milk. Stir well and heat. Serve with grated cheese sprinkled on top.

MRS. ELEANORE MILLER,
14917 S. Gibson Ave.,
Compton 2.

SOUP ITALIENNE

- ½ cup black eyed peas
- ½ head of chicory (endive)
- 4 beef bouillon cubes
- Salt
- Sweet basil
- ½ clove peeled garlic
- 1 strip bacon

Soak peas overnight in quart of water. Cut bacon into bite size pieces. Add bacon, bouillon cubes, garlic, 1 tsp. salt and pinch of sweet basil. Cover pot and simmer for 1 hour. Break chicory by hand and add. Allow to simmer 20 minutes more (covered). Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4 to 6.

MRS. M. A. MINNOTT
5110 Patterson St.

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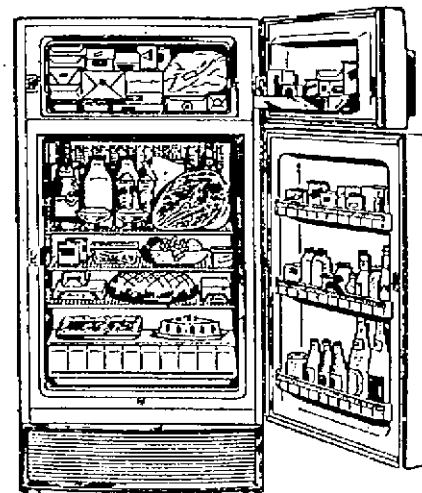
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Vegetables



Lakewood Plaza Women's Club. Mrs. Melvin Kavin, president (right), is shown with Mrs. Leo Knobel (left) who was chosen as first prize winner in the Vegetable classification with a delicious baked zucchini squash.

HOTDOG, HAMBURGER RELISH

- 24 green tomatoes
- 2 green peppers
- 2 red peppers
- 4 small cucumbers
- 8 small onions
- 4 cups of sugar
- 4 tbsps. salt
- 3 cups vinegar
- 1 tbsps. cinnamon
- 2 tbsps. mustard seed
- 2 tbsps. celery seed

Put all vegetables through a food chopper and drain well. Add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly about 30 minutes, then seal in jars.

MRS. GEO. V. MENEFEE,
228 W. 14th St.

CHILI SAUCE

- 4 qts. chopped tomatoes
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 1 cup chopped red peppers
- 1 cup chopped green peppers
- 3 tbsps. salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tbsps. white mustard seed
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 1/2 cups vinegar

Cook vegetables, salt and sugar until it begins to thicken; add spices and vinegar; cook until thick. Bottle and seal.

MRS. EDNA GOLDSMITH,
6501 Lewis Ave.

STRING BEAN CASSEROLE

- 2 pkgs. frozen string beans (french cut)
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 medium onion, grated
- 1 small pkg. Velveeta cheese
- 1/2 cup milk

Cook string beans and drain well and place in casserole. Over that pour a layer of mushroom soup, over that the grated onion, and over that a layer of cheese. Repeat until all ingredients are used up. Cover with the milk and top with fine cracker crumbs. Bake in 350° F. oven for 20 minutes.

MRS. GEORGE R. TILLO,
4429 California Ave.

SCALLOPED CORN, TOMATOES

- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 12 oz. can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can tomatoes, (pound)
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 cup coarse cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup melted butter

Beat egg in large bowl. Add drained corn, tomatoes, and onions. Combine sugar, flour, salt, and chili powder, sprinkle over vegetables saving 1/4 cup cracker crumbs, 2 tbsps. butter. Pour into greased 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Top with remaining crumbs and butter. Bake in moderate oven 375° F. for 35 minutes. Serves 6.

MRS. W. D. MARSH
1603 E. 16th St.

BAKED ASPARAGUS

- 2 cans asparagus
- 1 can pimiento
- 3 eggs well beaten
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup butter

Grease baking dish and arrange in layers with cheese on top. Set in pan of water, cover with foil and steam in oven 350° F. for one hour.

MRS. JOEL M. HAMMOND
1048 E. 67th St.

NUT VEGETABLE LOAF

- 1 cup cooked tomatoes
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 cup diced cooked carrots
- 1/2 cup chopped nut meats
- 3 tbsps. minced onion
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 tbsps. melted butter

Combine all ingredients and turn into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350° F. for 60 minutes. Serves 8.

MRS. J. B. WILLIAMS,
2208 Arlington St.

(First Prize Recipe)

BAKED ZUCCHINI SQUASH

- 8 or 10 medium size Zucchini squash
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, chopped fine
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 6 tbsps. butter or margarine black pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup water, salted
- 2 or 3 tbsps. American cheese, grated

Wash and cut ends from squash. Slice as thin as possible. Put in pan of salted water, and cook just until tender. Drain off water, saving 1/4 cup. Mash squash with potato masher, then add the onion, garlic, egg, parmesan cheese, bread crumbs, butter and pepper. Add the 1/2 cup water drained from squash if mixture looks too dry. Mix well and pour into a 2 quart casserole. Sprinkle 2 or 3 tbsps. grated American cheese over the top. Paprika can also be added over top for color. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

MRS. RUBY M. KNOBEL,
5879 Lewis Ave.

SPICED FIGS

- 6 lbs. figs
- 1/2 cup salt
- 6 cups sugar
- 3 cups water
- Whole cloves
- Stick cinnamon
- 1/2 cup white cider vinegar
- 2 lemons, sliced thin

Place figs in shallow pan and sprinkle evenly with salt. Cover with boiling water. After 5 minutes, rinse well with cold water. Stick each fig with 2 cloves. Combine water and sugar and boil 3 minutes. Add figs, lemon and stick cinnamon and boil 10 minutes. Second day, boil 15 minutes, adding vinegar to syrup. Third day, boil 15 minutes. Pack figs into jars covering with syrup. Seal.

VERLA AAKJER,
659 Quincy Ave.

PEPPER HASH

- 12 large red peppers
- 12 large green peppers
- 15 onions chopped fine
- 1 pt. vinegar
- 3 cups sugar
- 3 tbsps. salt
- 3 tbsps. mustard seed

Remove seed from peppers, chop or grind and mix with the onions. Pour boiling water over the mixture. Let stand for 5 minutes, then drain. Make a weak solution of vinegar, taking 1 part vinegar to two parts of water. Put pepper mixture in the vinegar and let come to a boil. Let stand 10 minutes and then drain again. Add 1 pint of vinegar, mustard seed, salt, sugar and bring to a boil then boil for 2 minutes, then bottle and seal.

MRS. J. W. McKEEM,
627 E. 1st St.



(Second Prize Recipe)

BOHEMIAN TOMATOES

- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Mix all ingredients except bread crumbs and place in a buttered casserole. Top with crumbs and bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 45 minutes.

MRS. CHRISTA CUSUMANO
3636 Camerino St.
Lakewood

(Third Prize Recipe)

SWEET POTATO PUFFS

- 2 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 3 tbsps. melted butter
- 6 slices pineapple
- 6 marshmallows (large)
- 6 walnut halves
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts (walnuts)

Mix potatoes, salt and nutmeg together. Form into balls and roll in chopped nuts. Place on pineapple and brush with butter. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Push marshmallows on each ball and top with walnut half. Bake again until marshmallows are golden, (5 min.).

MRS. EDWIN W. ANDREWS
2719 E. First, Apt. B

FRIED PEPPERS

- 2 green peppers
- 3 tbsps. oil
- 1 clove of garlic (chop fine)
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. oregano

Cut the peppers into about 12 strips. Heat the oil in large skillet and add the finely chopped garlic and cook only a minute or two. Toss in peppers and stir. Add the oregano and salt. Give mixture a good stir. Cover peppers with tight-fitting lid and cook over low heat about 20 minutes. Stir occasionally.

MRS. M. F. TENACE
2613 Hardwick St.
Lakewood

EGG PLANT SUPREME

- 1 medium eggplant
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 eggs—1 for meat mixture
- 1 cup cracker meal
- 1 can tomato sauce (oz.)
- 1 pinch of oregano (optional)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup of oil or shortening for frying

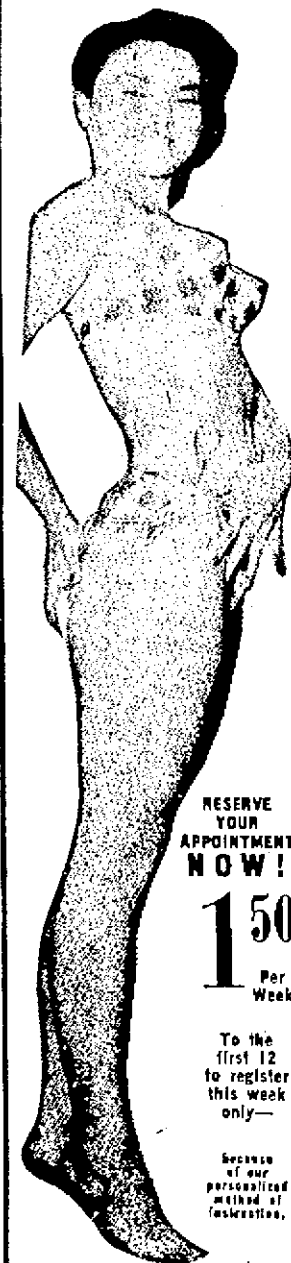
Peel then slice eggplant into 10 slices—soak in cold salted water while making meat mixture.

In bowl put, meat, onion, bread crumbs, and 1 egg. Also salt and pepper and oregano. Mix together until well mixed.

In dish, put 1 egg and 2 tbsps. water. Drain eggplant—divide and put meat mixture between 2 slices of eggplant, making 5 sandwiches. Dip each sandwich in beaten egg and then crumb mixture. Brown each sandwich on both sides, and transfer to casserole. Pour tomato sauce over all and bake at 350° F. (covered) for 1/2 hour. Then uncover and bake for 1/4 hour more. Serve with green salad and garlic bread. Serves 5.

MRS. C. K. HIGLEY,
2092 Pasadena Ave.

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Waffles, Hot Cakes and Fritters



Mrs. Russell Fisher, president of the Opti Mrs., is shown testing the recipe for Independent Hot Cakes. The Opti Mrs., judged the Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters classification. Mrs. Lela Thorstenberg, first prize winner was unable to be present.

(First Prize Recipe) INDEPENDENT HOT CAKES (They stand right up)

2 eggs
1/2 pint Hampshire sour cream
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. soda
2 tblsp. boiling water
Beat eggs with hand beater until blended, then stir in sour cream. Add dry ingredients which have been blended together. Add boiling water and soda while soda is foaming. Bake on hot griddle. Will serve four.

MRS. LELA THORSTENBERG
2211 Magnolia Ave.

(Third Prize Recipe) FRITTERS

2 cups of drained whole kernel corn, or crushed pineapple, or chopped apricots, or peaches
2 cups biscuit mix
1 cup milk
1 egg
Mix milk, eggs and biscuit mix and blend well. The batter will be lumpy. Drain the fruit or corn well and stir into the batter. Drop by teaspoonfuls into deep, hot fat (370° or when a 1" bread cube will brown in 1 minute). Turn the fritters and fry until golden brown on all sides. Drain on absorbent paper and serve immediately with syrup or confectioner's sugar. Makes about 2 dozen.

MRS. MARY BROWN,
616 E. Carson St.

CORN FRITTERS

1 tblsp. sugar
1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 No. 1 1/2 can cream style corn
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine dry ingredients, pour in eggs and corn and vanilla. Mix well. Drop from spoon into deep fat 375 F. Take 3 to 4 minutes for each fritter to cook. Makes 1 1/2 dozen.

MARY JANE DAY,
12038 S. Norwalk Blvd.,
Artesia

(Second Prize Recipe) ORANGE-PECAN WAFFLES 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

2 tsp. double-action baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tblsp. sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
1/4 cup liquid cooking oil
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Beat egg yolk with oil and milk until smooth. Blend into dry ingredients. Beat egg white until stiff then fold into mixture, then fold in pecans. Bake in waffle iron. If you prefer crisper waffles, make batter thinner with extra milk. Serve topped with hot orange sauce.

Orange Sauce

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup fresh orange juice, or frozen
2 tblsp. currant jelly
1 tsp. grated orange peel
Combine all ingredients in saucepan and boil 10 minutes. Watch this closely for fresh juice has tendency to boil over readily.

MRS. JO CASTOR,
1618 E. 7th St.

BUTTERMILK HOTCAKES

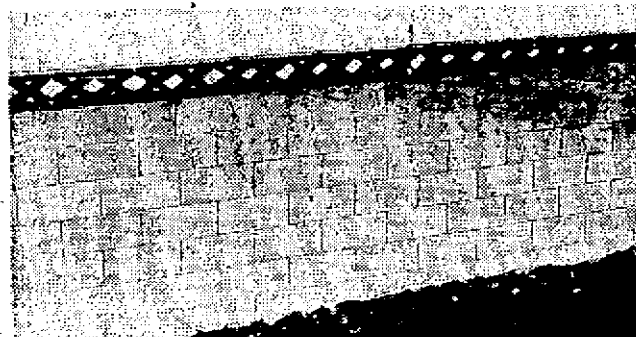
1 egg
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 tblsp. salad oil
1 cup all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup and 2 tblsp buttermilk
1/4 tsp. soda

Use quart size mixing bowl. Beat the egg thoroughly, add sugar, salt, and oil, stir. Sift flour and baking powder into above mixture. Do not stir. Start heating an aluminum griddle or pan over low flame. Dissolve the soda in a little water and add to the buttermilk then pour into the other ingredients. Stir to mix then beat gently. The batter is not smooth. Drop a scant tablespoon full onto hot griddle leaving plenty of room between each one. Turn when bubbles appear in hot cake. Makes 18 or 20 hotcakes.

MRS. IRENE THORNE
1548 W. 29th St.

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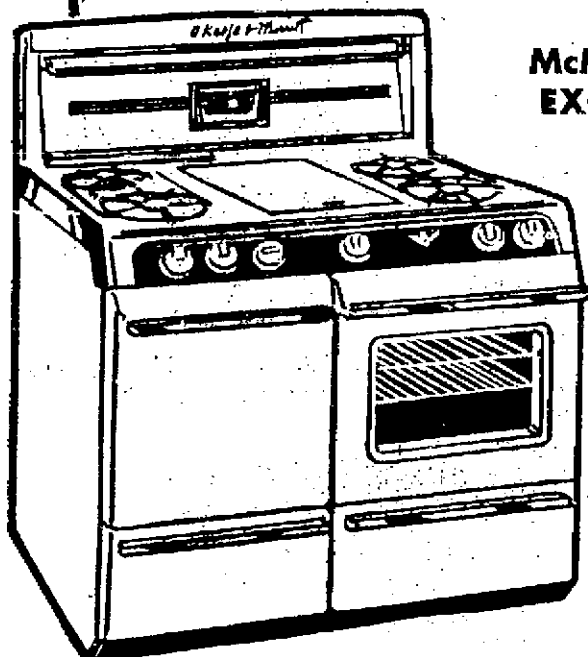
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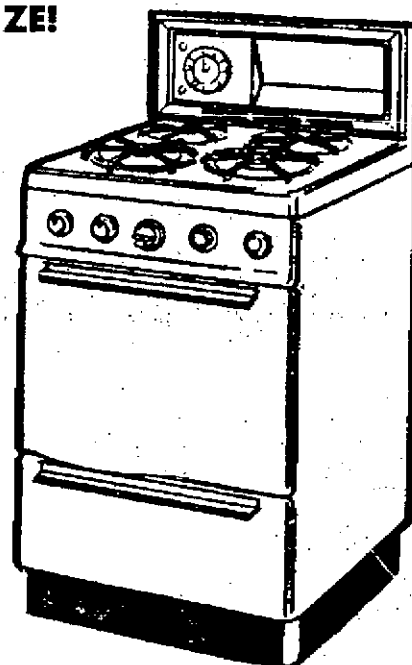
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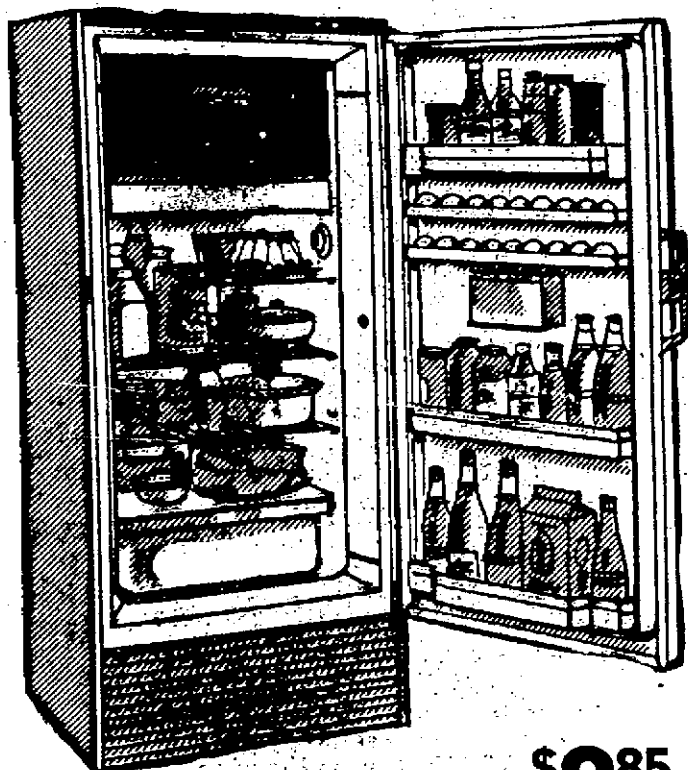
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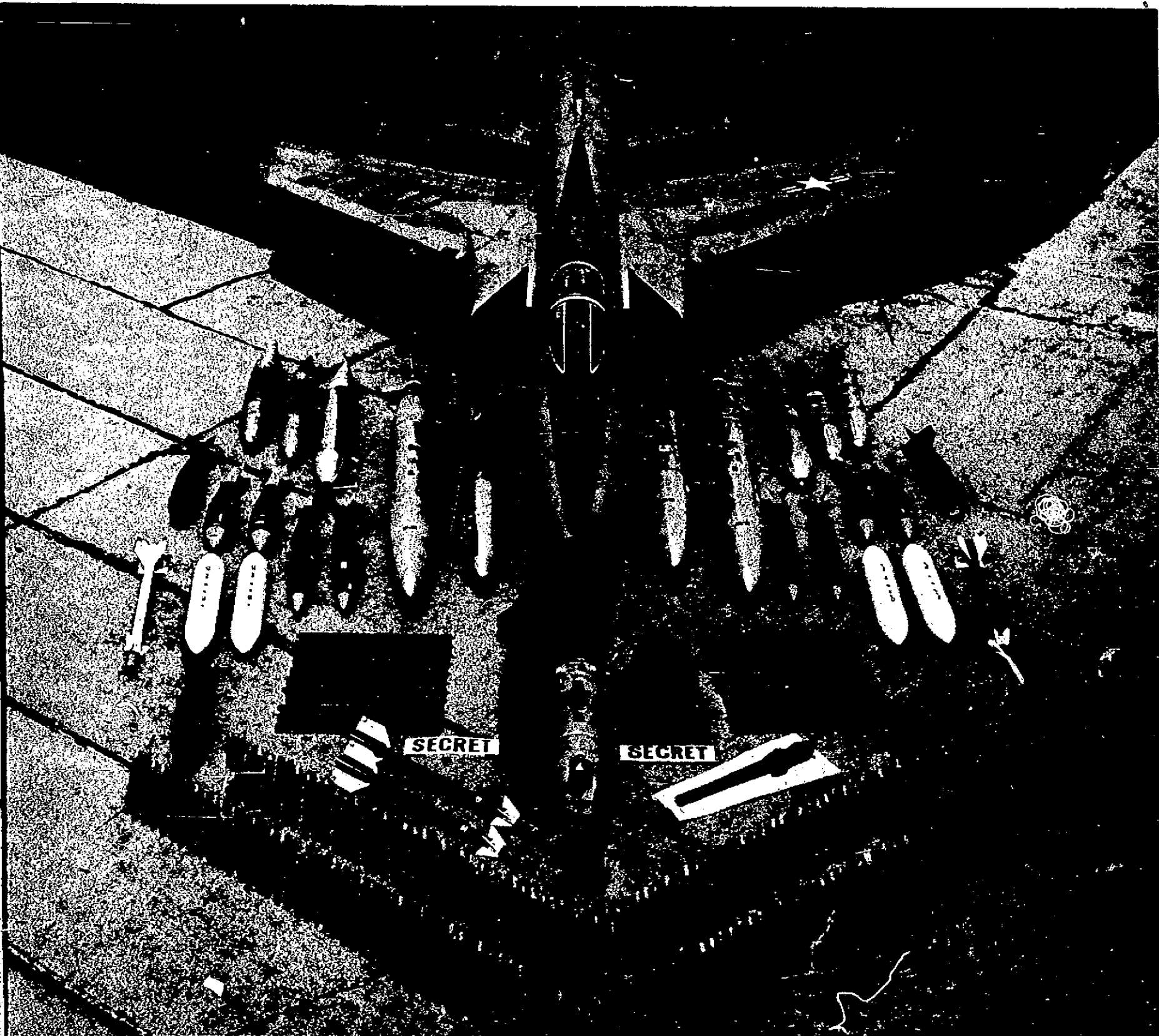
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Parade

**Why girls enter
beauty contests**

A Grass Roots Report

**KANSAS FARMER HITS A
20,000-BUSHEL JACKPOT**



Miss Universe contestants tell Parade readers...

Why they enter beauty contests

Each summer more than 100,000 girls throughout the world compete in beauty contests. Why do they do it? What do they expect to get out of it? A few weeks ago, to learn the answers, PARADE's West Coast correspondent Lloyd Shearer interviewed 50 candidates in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant staged annually at

Long Beach, Calif. Shearer found few of the girls entered beauty contests on a pure lark. They had good, practical reasons, and they expressed them candidly. A cross-section of their replies, including the reason Miss Universe herself entered the contest, appears below. One reply overlooked by most: rare good looks.



Miss Universe, Columbia's Luz Marina Zuloaga, 19: "I wanted to travel and also to marry. This is good for both."



Miss Hawaii, Geri Hoo, 18: "I'm a dancer, and I feel that winning beauty contests is the best way to get ahead."



Miss California, Donna Kay Brooks, 18: "I've always been a tom-boy, and the contests make me feel feminine."



Miss Chile, Raquel Molina, 23: "It is a great emotion to find out how pretty I am, compared to others in the world."



Miss Illinois, June Pickney, 22: "I'm a model, and my agent insisted I enter. Winners make more money modeling."



Miss Germany, Marlies Jungbehrens, 19: "I want desperately to become a film star. This surely is the best way."



Miss Maryland, Patricia Vogts, 22: "I am a registered nurse, but I'd like to get into show business. This is my chance."



Miss Holland, Corine Rottschaefer, 20: "I'm a model and would like to marry. American men make fine husbands."



Miss Colorado, Devona Hubka, 18: "I did it for experience. Sure, I'd like a husband after a few years of travel."

On Parade

On the cover is probably the deadliest array of weapons ever shown in one photo. Arsenal of our new jet fighter-bomber F-105B, center of picture, these lethal instruments help guarantee Uncle Sam's superiority in any showdown with an enemy (pp. 8-9).

To give an idea of the F-105 B's power: Those two "V's" in the foreground are airborne rockets. Behind them (L.) are two infrared Side-winder guided missiles. On the white sheet (r.) is a 20 mm. cannon. The two dark, grille-like squares are the cannon's shells — 1,100 rounds.

The blue-covered object marked "SECRET" (r.) is a simulated H-bomb. Its red-nosed partner (L.) is a simulated A-bomb. Other objects include fragmentation bombs, conventional bombs, fire bombs, radar confusers, missile carriers, fuel tanks. The test pilot in the foreground of this exclusive photo is Carl Arderly.

We hear from Mrs. Beryl Kerns Kay, Greenville, S.C.: "Regarding your article *Want to Live in Ireland?* (July 20), a little research will show that 'home' in the song, *I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen*, is Germany — and not Ireland."

We did a little research, Mrs. Kay. Musicologist Sigmund Spaeth says Thomas Paine Westendorf wrote the song in Plainfield, Ind., when his wife left to visit her home. Where was it? Ogdensburg, N.Y. And her real name? Not Kathleen, but Jennie!

Parade endorses the American Heritage Foundation's 1958 campaign urging you to give financial support to the party of your choice ("Don't pass the buck, give one!"). PARADE, too, is taking note of the fall elections. On this page next week, the Editors will have a surprise announcement!



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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LOU SARDELLA, Art Director
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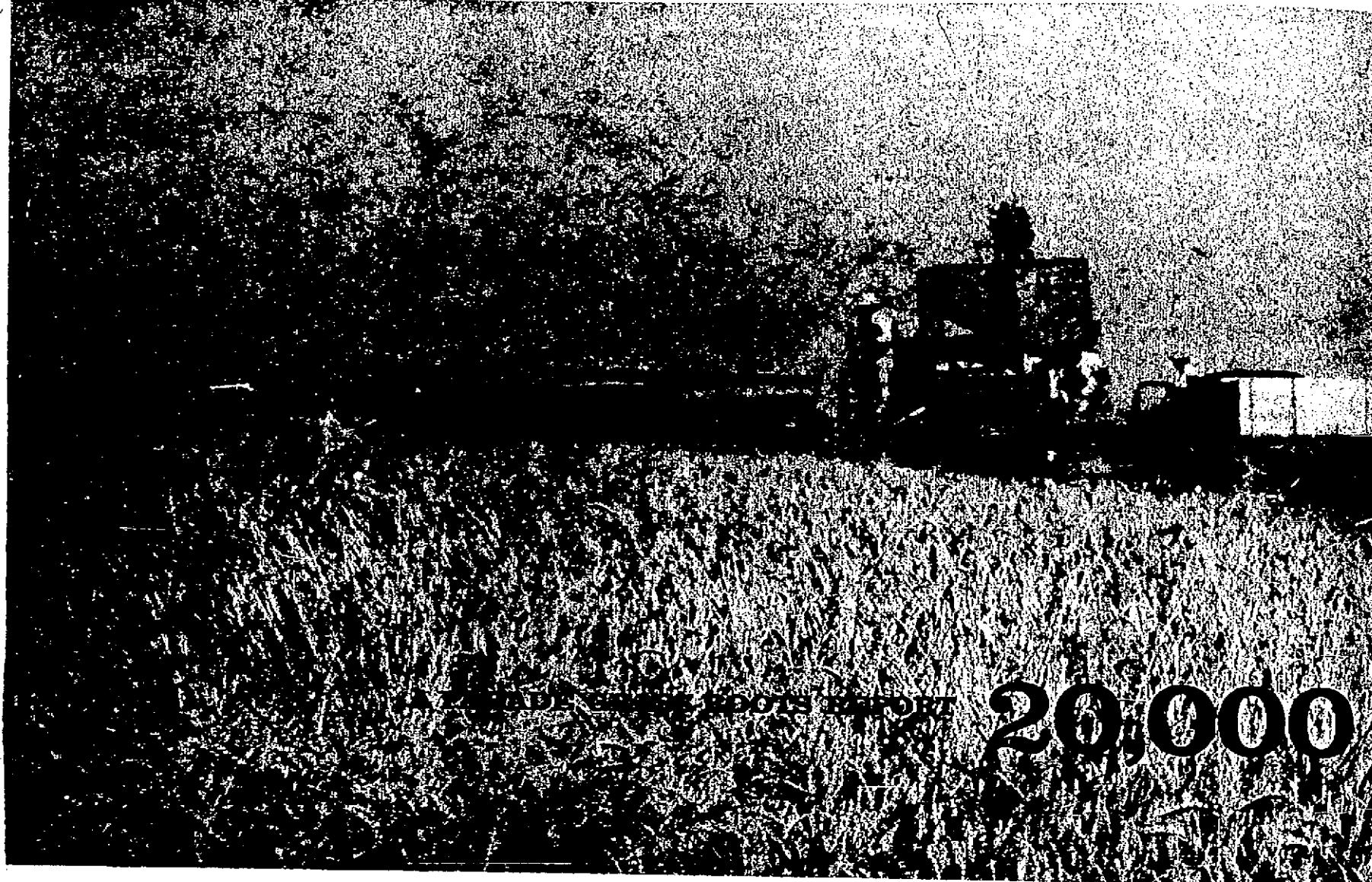
ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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New Kotex napkins with the Kimlon center protect better, protect longer. Now Kotex adds the Kimlon center to increase absorbency, to keep stains from going through. With this inner fabric, the Kotex napkin stays even softer, holds its shape for perfect fit. Choose Kotex — the name you know best — in this smart new package.





THE PARADE EDITOR'S REPORT **20,000**

**For six struggling years, farmers
have been in trouble. But now
harvests are rich and things are
looking up. Here's what the 1958 crop
means to one family—and to you**

Today, 20 million Americans — 12 per cent of the population — live on farms. The number has been falling by 500,000 a year for more than 20 years.

Heaviest losses have been in the Southern states and among young people — particularly young women — everywhere. But as rural population drops, production rises. Today a single farm worker can produce enough food for 20.8 persons.



Farm family gathers for brief break during hectic harvest day. Group includes hired schoolboys.



BUSHEL OF GOLD

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

ALEXANDER, KANS.

FROM THE BEGINNING, things broke right for farmer E. J. Spomer. The hard red winter wheat season opened last September with moist soil, timely rains and good planting. When cold weather was needed, it came right on schedule. When the soil began to blow, a heavy snow fell to anchor it in place. Spring brought grasshoppers, but also plenty of grass to divert them. Hail and high winds sidestepped the farm. Rains interrupted the harvest twice, but really damaging downpours held off until an hour after the crop was in.

And today, after a year of labor and luck, Spomer and his family are sitting on top of a 20,000-bushel jackpot. It was the best winter wheat crop ever produced on the 1,440 acres he farms just northwest of here. It was the best year Rush County, Kans., ever had. And it was his share of the richest wheat harvest in U.S. agricultural history.

How are things going, down on the farm? From hillside patches to Spomer's sprawling acres, the answer is the same: looking up. Even though all returns are not in, the U.S. Department of Agriculture expects a great year. Farm income should be up eight per cent. Livestock prices are holding. Wheat and fruit are doing well. It won't be their best year, the farmers say — costs still are too high for that. But after six

years of drought and debt and failure and foreclosure, it's the kind of year farmers have been waiting for.

In nearby LaCrosse, as in farm towns up and down the country, there have been a few wild spending sprees. Car and truck sales, for instance, have doubled. But for most farmers, 1958 is more a chance to mop up debts. And for many, this year's crop provides both the courage and the cushion to stay on the land.

No Rags, No Riches

There will be no binges at Spomer's. His is not a saga of rags to riches. He is a sound, scientific business-minded farmer; he backstops his wheat crop with cattle, and between them, even in the worst years, he managed to avoid going heavily into debt.

Translated from meat and wheat to cash, 1958's bonanza will mean at least \$15,000 net. Here are some of the results — subtle and substantial — that \$15,000 will bring to the Spomers:

- A larger cash gift for daughter Connie, 20, married two weeks ago to medical student Curt Fowler
- New clothes "and some frills" for Connie, Patty, 14, Craig, 6, and Mrs. Spomer. Some clothes for Spomer, too, "maybe."
- A few more social evenings, a few more basketball games at Fort Hays College, maybe even a week's vacation in the Rockies.



GOLDEN CASCADE spills from E. J. Spomer's combine into truck. His yield: 40 bushels per acre, best in history.

- More money tucked away toward college education for Patty and Craig.
- A new and bigger tractor, \$4,700 worth, that should help to lighten next year's work load.
- "Maybe" more land and a new self-propelled combine.
- As much money as possible salted away against the lean years Spomer knows must come again.

E. J. Spomer (no one uses his first name, Elmer), is a slow-spoken, deliberate, prudent man, sturdy and sunburned. "Probably the most noticeable change,"

Continued on page 6

He's a soil scientist, not a 'plant-and-pray' farmer

he says, "is in the air. We feel a little freer. We breathe a little easier. We'll live just a little higher on the hog."

Connie's wedding reception is a case in point. It was a modest affair in the parish hall of LaCrosse's First Lutheran Church, and would have been modest in any year. But it had an atmosphere of gaiety that might not have bubbled so noticeably if disaster still hung over the Great Plains.

Connie's trousseau was dictated by the Spomers' built-in prudence, and this will not be altered by the record crop. Her wedding gown came from a Kansas City department store, but most of her other clothes were designed and made by Spomer's wife, Esther.

Clothes By the Yard

A skillful manager, she buys underwear, socks and yard goods in large lots at special sales. She does the same with canned goods, and the family has a 15-cubic-foot freezer in the cellar as well as a frozen-food locker in town. Unlike the farm wife of old, Esther Spomer has very few farm chores. She waters the cat and gathers eggs from seven chickens.

Both Spomers play for the long haul — Esther in the home, E. J. in the fields. Spomer is as much a business manager as a tiller of the soil. It is this trait which sets him apart from the old "plant-and-pray" farmer — indeed, from many farmers today. At the Fort Hays Agricultural Experiment Station, researchers cite Spomer as typical of the progressive farmer who is increasingly important to the nation's food supply.

As part of this long-range approach, Spomer will divert some income from the record year in wheat into building up his cattle herds. He branched out into cattle six years ago at the suggestion of the experiment station. The first year, he took a licking; but he capitalized on the same low prices which hurt him to buy more calves cheaply. In the long run, it paid off.

Spomer, like many modern farmers, leans heavily on the experiment station, the county agent and the agricultural extension service. On their advice, he plants mostly the "Bison" strain of wheat, which is more damage-proof than the local standby, high-yield "Wichita." He terraces his fields to conserve the soil, although this means more work at harvest. He follows their marketing counsel. This year, he held back part

of his cattle for a penny-a-pound price increase. That penny could mean an additional \$600.

In spite of his native shrewdness and his flair for experiment, Spomer, in the end, is at the mercy of luck and the elements. This year, his brother Ralph, a few miles away, suffered damage from rains and wind which sidestepped E.J.'s farm. But the 12 days of harvest still were a tense, hectic time.

The photos on these pages capture some of that drama. Helped by his 72-year-old father, Spomer worked from 8 a.m. until after dark each day the weather held. (Working on Sunday gave him a bad moment. Even during harvest, Spomer believes Sunday is God's day.) Spomer drove his own self-propelled combine; his father handled the other combine, a 20-year-old model, which must be pulled by a tractor.

Coated with itchy chaff, battered and deafened by the vibration of the machines, the two plodded through the 483 acres, spending 20 minutes to an acre. As they worked, they eyed the ominous thunderheads building up, kept their senses alert for signs of wind. Twice rains kept them out of the fields, but fortunately the ground dried quickly. Wind damaged a few of his acres, but much of the wheat was salvaged. And finally, at 8:20 July 4, Spomer's wheat was in.

Oddly, although born on the land he farms, Spomer has been farming full-time only eight years. Descended from Volga German farmers who settled here in 1905, Spomer went to Fort Hays State College to take pre-medicine, later taught high-school science, then took a Masters' degree in accounting. During the war, he worked as a military government economist, took a job with the Corps of Engineers after the war. He taught at Fort Hays for awhile and then, when his father decided to retire from farming, E.J. took it up for a very sound reason: "There seemed to be more money in it than in teaching."

'Wheat in Our Veins'

Spomer brought back to the land — he owns 160 acres, rents 1,280 more from his father and uncle — a background in economics and a determination to make the farm a business operation. Neither he nor his wife cares much for farming, although, in her phrase, "we have wheat running through our veins."

The couple dreams of opening a fishing-tackle and sporting-goods store in Oregon, a state they love, and going into semi-retirement.

"Anything, as long as it isn't farming," said Esther Spomer in a recent moment of being fed up. Although they know farming has given them many things, they resent the way it has tied them down.

Why don't the Spomers quit now, when they — and farmers generally — are on top? There are two more children to educate, for one thing. But it's more than that. Spomer thinks the wheat crop will be good for two more years, because of a "very fine amount of subsoil moisture stored away." And, he says, it would be silly to quit, "just when there seems a chance to make some real money."

That's the kind of thinking that keeps Spomer — and thousands of other farmers — down on the farm. In spite of drought, bad crops, rising costs and the Government farm program ("Unrealistic," Spomer snorts), the farmer keeps hoping for more years like 1958. "Farmers," says E. J. Spomer, "are incurable optimists."



TOO MUCH WHEAT forces Spomer and hired hand Arlyn Scheverman to store part outdoors. Later, it was transferred.



CRUCIAL MOMENT came in wheat moisture test. Maximum for storage was 13 per cent. Spomer's was 12.2 per cent.



VISITING EXPERT, County Agent Bob Hamilton (r.), admires Spomer's Angus bull. Spomer is a top Angus breeder.



BREAKDOWN of aging combine slows down hectic harvest pace. Above, Spomer does repair work while hands wait.



Headed for a picnic, the Spomers take a day off. Their pleasures: church work and visiting.



NEW DRESS for Patty is fitted by her mother. Mrs. Spomer makes many of their clothes.



PAUSE FOR A CHAT unites E. J. Spomer and son Craig. In summer, he has little time for family.



Family musicale ends the farm day. Parents' goal: education and off-farm jobs for children.



YOUR DENTURE BREATH CAN'T BE BRUSHED OFF. When you brush false teeth you risk offensive Denture Breath. Be safe with Polident! It soaks into places no brush can reach, keeps plates odor-free.

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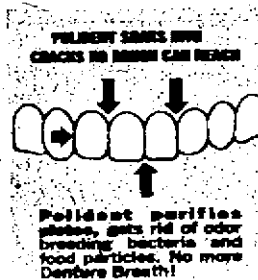
You can't clean false teeth the same way you clean natural teeth and expect them to be naturally white...and odor-free!

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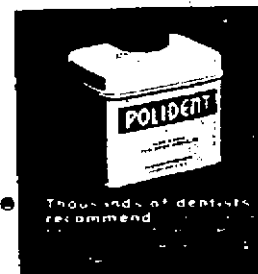
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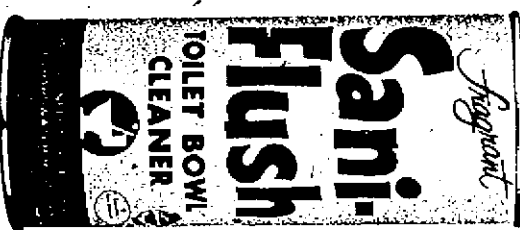
Polident purifies plates, gets rid of odor breeding bacteria and food particles. No more Denture Breath!



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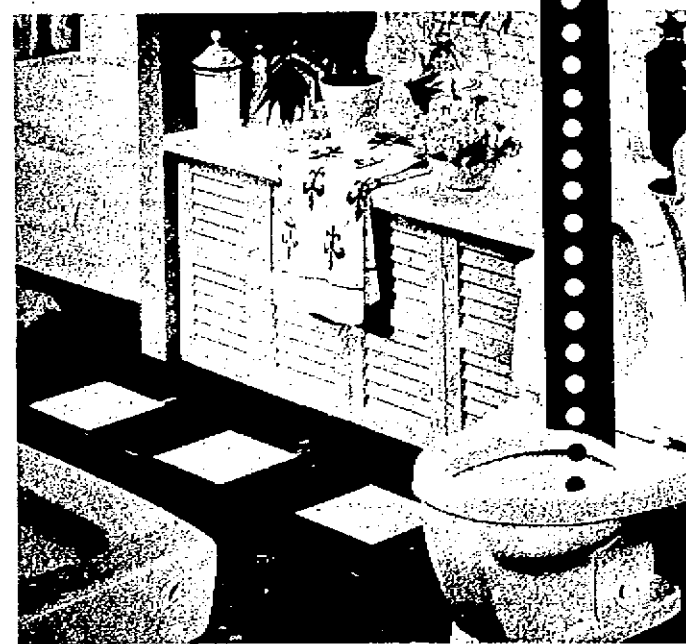
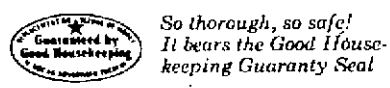
Do this twice a week



and make
your toilet bowl
the cleanest spot
in the house

No cleanser or bleach cleans,
disinfects, deodorizes and removes
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Sani-Flush is specially made for this one
job! Pour, let stand, swab, flush... its
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into crevices and its powerful disinfectant
leaves your toilet bowl free of many
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Binoxalate to remove even hard-water
rust stains. Use Sani-Flush regularly. Kill
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toilet bowl the cleanest spot in the house.
Safe for septic tanks.



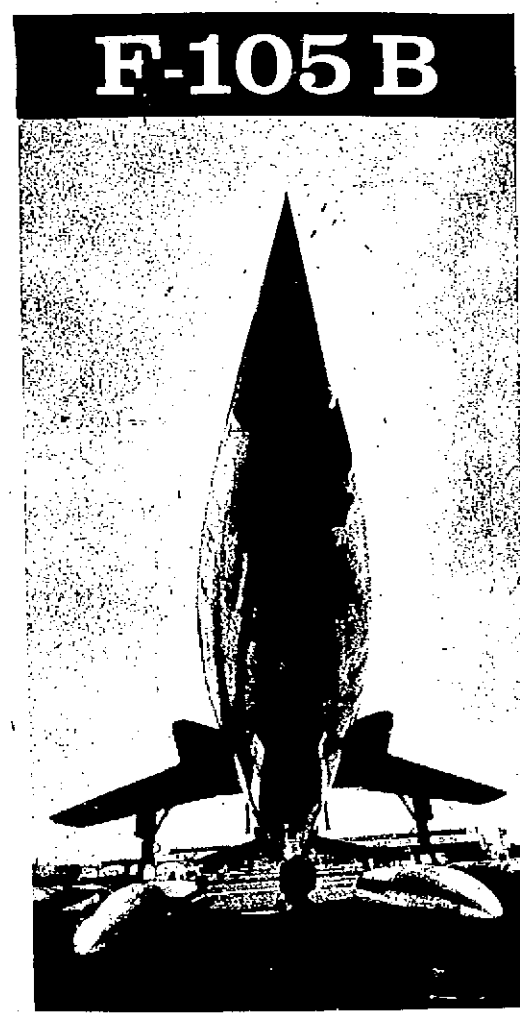
American-Standard, designers of this modern bathroom, approve the use of
Sani-Flush to keep white or colored toilet bowls clean as new.

Sani-Flush

Best for your toilet bowl because
it's specially made for this one job

The world's deadliest one-man weapon

by FRED BLUMENTHAL
Parade Washington correspondent



The sleek aircraft shown here and on today's
cover is the deadliest weapon ever to be
placed in the hands of a single man. It is
the F-105B jet fighter-bomber, officially
christened the *Thunderchief*, but better
known to the men who make it as the *Beast*.
When squadrons of these planes join the
Tactical Air Command of the U.S. Air Force
early next year, each plane will be capable of
wreaking more destruction than all the ex-
plosives rained down by U.S. planes during
the entire Korean conflict.
For the F-105B can carry out pin-point
bombings from 50,000 feet or at tree-top
level. It has a fearsome array of weapons. In
addition to its main punch, a massive
H-bomb, it carries internally and externally
various combinations of nuclear weapons,
4,000 lbs. of conventional bombs, napalm
bombs, clusters of rockets, guided and un-
guided missiles—and the world's most de-
vastating aircraft cannon.
Equipped with many electronic "brains"
and a one-man crew, the F-105B can "see"
farther, "think" sharper and "act" faster than
any human.

The first F-105Bs are already being tested
by the Tactical Air Command at Eglin Air
Force Base, Florida. General O. P. Weyland,
TAC's commander says of them: "They are
the greatest planes of their kind ever built."

What is it like to fly the *Beast*? Let PARADE
take you on an imaginary mission into
"enemy" territory.

Your target is an industrial center 1,000
miles distant. When you approach it you
will be flying nearly 1,400 m.p.h. Almost
twice the speed of sound.

Your first task is to feed into little black
boxes, actually your electronic "crew," the
precise plan of attack. Dials and gauges must
be set. The black boxes must be "told" the
location of the target, height and type of
attack and whether the H-bomb or a lesser
weapon will be used. (In this case you will
have an H-bomb nesting in the 16-foot bomb
bay only a few feet behind and beneath you.)

Now you are ready. In the time it takes
for a man on the ground to walk a city block,
you have flashed down the runway and
climbed eight miles into the sky—out of
sight and sound.

Black Boxes Do the Work

Although the temperature outside the
cockpit is 40 below zero, you're as comfort-
able as you would be riding down Main Street
in an air-conditioned limousine. Your main
concern at the moment is to make sure those
black boxes are doing their work.

Six hundred miles and less than an hour
later, you rendezvous for refueling with your

"buddy"—another F-105B equipped as a
mid-air tanker. Still streaking towards the
target, you take on hundreds of gallons of
fuel for the final lightning dash in and out
of enemy territory.

The target now is only 200 miles away.
You nose into a shallow dive and watch the
speed indicator begin to climb. The miles
vanish. Now the target is in sight.

You reach out and touch a button. The
electronic bombardier takes over, and for the
next few moments your life depends on its
decisions.

Guiding the plane unerringly at 1,400
m.p.h., 1,000 feet above the ground, the
"bombardier" suddenly sends the plane into
a steep climb. Then, seconds later, the "bom-
bardier" automatically opens the bomb bay
doors, tosses the giant bomb away with the
force of 20,000 lbs. pressure. At this point,
bomb and aircraft are moving away from
each other at well over 2,000 miles an hour
—the bomb going towards the target, the
plane away from it and from the blast that
could be self-destructive. (The complex cir-
cuits of the "bombardier" will not eject the

bomb unless it is completely certain that the plane's
escape plan will guarantee its safety from the blast.)
Because of the plane's supersonic speed, the bomb
cannot be merely dropped. The air rushing under the
plane would bounce it back into the bay, possibly
destroying the aircraft. So it has to be blown out by
force. In this way it can be ejected from any position
the plane chooses, climbing, diving or turning.
With the bomb gone you now are heading out for
home. Crossing enemy territory on the way, one of
the black boxes warns you of a powerful radar station
far beneath. Now it guides you back for the kill, and
you decide to pepper it with your 6,000-round-a-
minute 20 millimeter General Electric cannon. There
is no question of missing. The black boxes aim and
fire the cannon and get off two three-second bursts.
Their impact on the target is the equivalent of two
autos, side by side, hitting a brick wall at 450 m.p.h.
Now, back over your own territory, your tanker
"buddy" is waiting again for the final refueling that
will carry you to your base. It may be that another
mission is waiting for you. If so, you can land, refuel
and be in the air again within six minutes.
The development of the F-105B represents one of
the most dramatic stories in American military avia-
tion. It was born six years ago on the drawing boards
of Republic Aviation Corp., Farmingdale, N.Y., when
the Air Force asked for a triple-purpose plane—
fighter, bomber and tanker—which would be a one-
man air force.

65,000 Separate Parts

Into its design went all the combat experience of the
Korean war. Few military planes have ever pushed to
successful completion so rapidly. It broke the
sound barrier October 22, 1955, on its maiden flight.
Since then it has made 800 successful test flights and
is the most versatile jet human genius has ever de-
vised. Some 10,000 drawings went into its creation.
It contains 65,000 separate items; over one-third of
its cost of \$1,750,000 traces to its electronic brains.
Such is the care with which an F-105B is assembled
that Republic knows which worker puts in a single
tiny rivet.

It is constantly being modified. Some 1,300 engi-
neers are working to keep the F-105B abreast of the
latest ideas. Last year alone, 6,000 improvements
were made—many of them major changes—and in-
stead of costing money they actually saved \$1 million.
Purchases for the F-105B range from rare metals like
beryllium, costing \$100 per pound, to 20 tons of
garden variety pebbles used in making stronger plastic
dies for special tools. The trend is to develop the
electronic brains to an even greater precision, increase
engine power and range. This means that future
models of the *Beast*, ever more deadly, will need two
human members in the crew and even an increasing
number of black boxes to help them.

Dick Bowman, famed Chief Development Engineer
for Republic, told PARADE: "Our aim for the *Beast* is
that it should live up to the motto—any target, any
time, anywhere! But by any target, I'm not thinking
about things like enemy trains or trucks. That would
be cracking a nut with a sledge hammer, and believe
me the *Beast* is the heaviest hammer ever put into the
hands of one man."



"You said it, teacher...
IT'S FRENCH'S...14 to 2!"

Parakeets like and need a variety of foods.
French's Seed and Biscuit (all in one package)
contain 14* different kinds. Some brands
provide only two. Guard your bird's
health and happiness by making
sure he always gets French's.



French's

PARAKEET PRODUCTS
SEED AND BISCUIT • TREAT • CONDITION FOOD
GRAVEL • TREAT BELL • SPRAY MILLET • CUTTLEBONE

*Millet Seed, Canary Seed, Oat Groats, Poppy Seed,
Torula Yeast, Corn Syrup, Caraway, Niger, Sesame and Fennel Seeds,
Cuttlefish Bone, Soya Bean Grits, Wheat Germ Meal, and Vitamin B12 Supplement

Three treats for guests who drop in

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

Today's housewife doesn't need to stock her shelves for the stormy weather, as grandma used to do, but she's wise when she stocks them for unexpected guests. With all the good things available in cans these days, you can lay away stores that will permit you to entertain with little fuss and a lot of flair any time. Today's recipes provide for a quick gourmet lunch, a coffee treat, a Sunday snack from your stores on hand.

Telegraph Hill Chowder

- 1 can condensed green pea soup
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 can (3-oz.) broiled mushroom crowns
- 3 tablespoons sherry wine
- Salt
- 1 can (6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz.) crab meat

Combine soup, water and onion. Heat to boiling. Add mushrooms (including liquid), wine and salt to taste. Just before serving, add drained crab meat separated into chunks. Heat thoroughly and serve at once. (If desired, each serving may be garnished with a chunk of crab meat.) Serves three or four.

Peach Coffee Loaf

- 1 unsliced loaf white bread
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 can (about 1 lb.) cling peach slices

Cut crusts from top and sides of bread; slice loaf part way through at 1" intervals. Place on large sheet of aluminum foil and brush top, sides and between slices with melted butter. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle between bread slices; tuck in half the peaches. Dust top of loaf generously with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Arrange remaining peach slices on foil around bread. Bake in a very hot oven (450°) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm, garnished with peach slices. Makes six to eight servings.

Quick Pink Rarebit

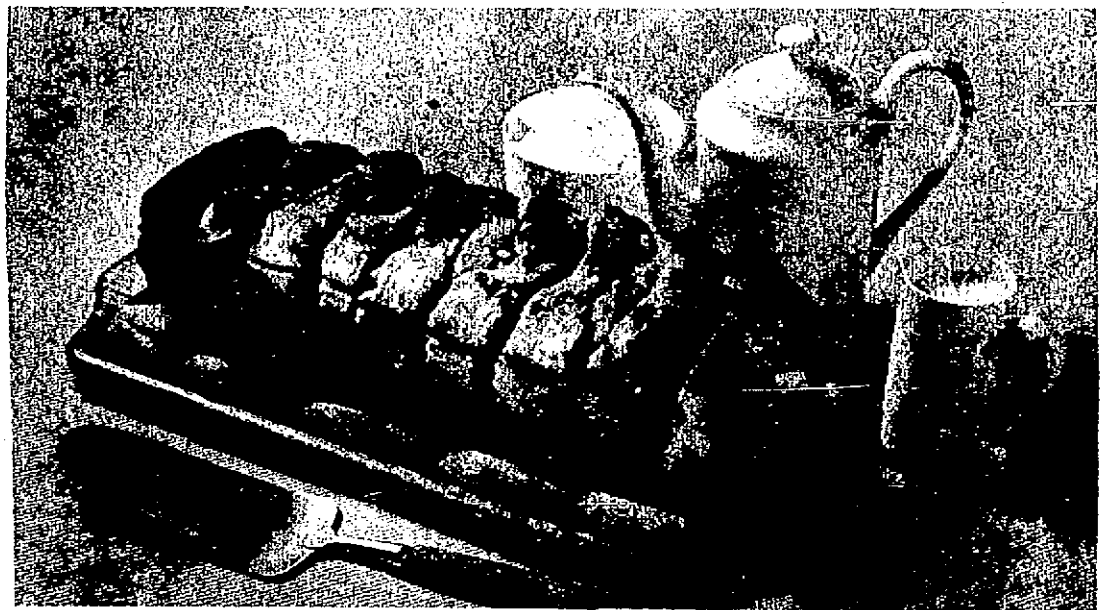
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 jar (8-oz.) pasteurized process cheese spread
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 cup pitted ripe olives
- Buttered toast

Combine soup, cheese and mustard. Stir over hot water until blended. Add olives. Serve on crisp buttered toast. Makes three to four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



For lunch: Telegraph Hill Chowder is a hearty dish of delicious flavor, a blend of crab meat, mushrooms.

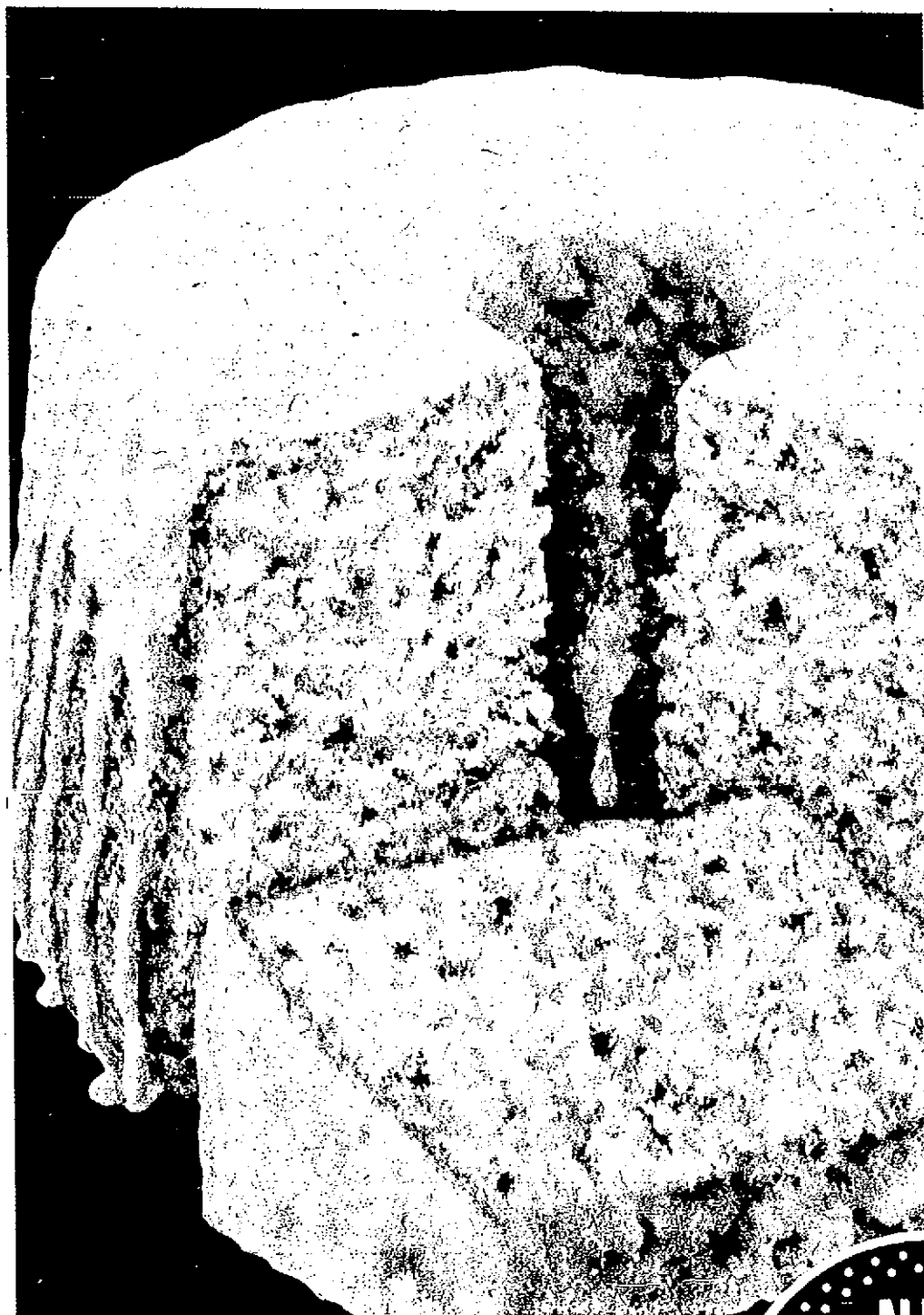


A coffee treat: The makings of Peach Coffee Loaf are right off the shelf. Still it's fine party fare.



Sunday night snack: This Quick Pink Rarebit is a gourmet dish, takes only a minute to whip up.

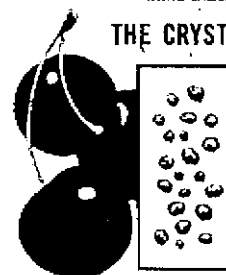
**CRYSTALS MADE FROM RIPE RED CHERRIES ARE
THE SECRET OF ITS REAL FRUIT FLAVOR**



New! Pillsbury CHERRY Angel Food Mix

*One of America's favorite flavors—
for the first time in an Angel Food*

THE CRYSTALS ARE RIGHT IN THE MIX



These tiny red crystals are made from the whole ripe cherry and, like actual bits of fruit, they spread the real cherry color and flavor all through the cake.

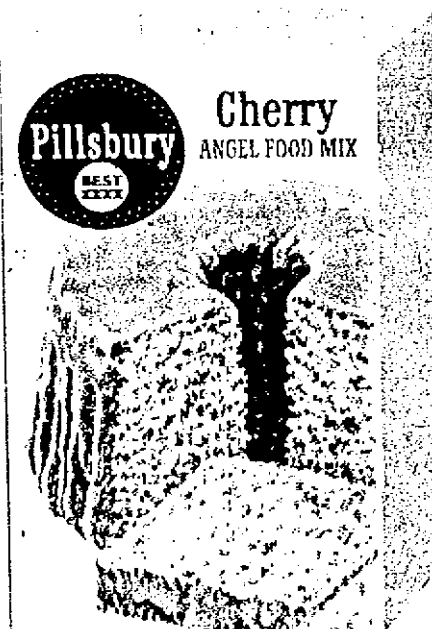
This is a cake that's pure pleasure to make, it's so pretty. As one woman said,

"It fluffed up in my bowl like a beautiful pink cloud!"

And water is all you add. Everything else is right in the mix—the whites of 13 country-fresh eggs, the delicate color, and the real flavor of ripe red cherries. Some family's going to have a real treat tonight. Could be yours!



*Nothing says lovin' like something
from the oven—and Pillsbury
says it best!*





RON STOVER of Oregon grabs pass against Ohio State in Rose Bowl game last January. He caught 10 others for 144-yard total.

Parade's
4th Annual

FOOTBALL

As college football warms up for the '58 season, here's

by **JOHN DEVANEY**
Parade sports editor

Ohio State . . . Oklahoma . . . Auburn . . . Mississippi . . . Oregon State . . . Notre Dame . . . Wisconsin . . . Navy . . . Michigan State . . . Miami . . . UCLA — these will be the giants of 1958 college football.

That's the prediction of the nation's top football experts — the sports editors and writers on newspapers across the nation which distribute PARADE each Sunday. For our fourth annual forecast, PARADE asked these authorities to size up the teams and players who'll be this fall's Saturday heroes.

Our experts' best bet for All-America honors: bruising Bob White, a sensational ground gainer (6.2 yards a carry) last season for Ohio State's Big Ten champions. In the mythical backfield with him — and this spells misery for the rest of the Big Ten — is another Buckeye, hipper-dipper halfback Don Clark. At the other halfback slot is the nation's second-best touchdown scorer in '57 — Army's Bob Anderson. At quarterback: Utah's pin-point passer, Lee Grosscup.

Four linemen stood out in the voting: Auburn's huge center, Jackie Burkett; Notre Dame's hard-to-budge guard, Al Ecuyer; Navy's fast-charging tackle, Bob Reifsnyder; and Oregon's great pass catcher, Ron Stover. (For other All-American forecasts, see below.)

As for the top teams, here's how they shape up:

East

THE IVY LEAGUE — Princeton will shoo off the Yale bulldog to pick up its second straight championship. **INDEPENDENTS** — Navy is favored to repeat as win-

ner of the Lambert Trophy, symbol of Eastern supremacy, but Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Army — and especially Penn State — could capsize the Middies.

Midwest

BIG TEN — Heralded as the greatest Ohio State team of all time, the Buckeyes are loaded with seasoned talent: White, Clark, quarterback Frank Kremblas and a battle-hardened line. Michigan State, Wisconsin and possibly Iowa stand the only real chance of dousing Woody Hayes' hopes for a second straight title.

INDEPENDENTS — Notre Dame, last year a team that won (7-3) when everybody thought it would be horribly mangled, needs no sympathy this time. With Ecuyer in the line and Pietrosante at fullback, the Irish will be the terrors of old.

South

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE — Jim Tatum's North Carolina crew is a slight favorite but Clemson quarterback Harvey White and Duke halfback Wray Carlton will keep their clubs snapping at the Tar Heels. An outside threat: Maryland.

SOUTHERN — West Virginia, though not the national power it has been, should win its conference crown in a breeze, trailed by VMI and Virginia Tech.

SOUTHEASTERN — Last year Auburn was ranked first in the nation, going unbeaten and untied. This fall, says coach Ralph Jordan, the Tigers will be just as strong (though he doesn't promise another unblemished season). But Mississippi, inspired by fullback Charley Flowers, also looks powerful. Since they don't meet, both could go unbeaten and tie for the title.

Parade's All-America Predictions



End
Ron Stover, Oregon



End
Rich Kreitting, Illinois



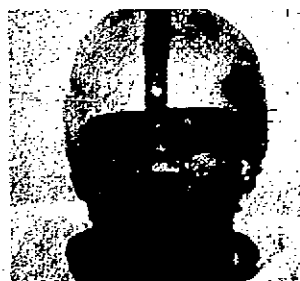
Tackle
Bob Reifsnyder, Navy



Tackle
Ted Bates, Oregon State



Guard
Al Ecuyer, Notre Dame



Guard
John Wooten, Colorado



Center
Jackie Burkett, Auburn



Quarterback
Lee Grosscup, Utah



Halfback
Bob Anderson, Army



Halfback
Don Clark, Ohio State



Fullback
Bob White, Ohio State

FORECAST

how our experts rate the top players and teams

INDEPENDENTS — If Miami, sparked by 148-lb. Fran Curci's passes, can beat favorite Wisconsin on September 26, it could go all the way unbeaten.

Southwest

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE — No team will gallop away from the rest. But Texas, TCU and Southern Methodist are rated most likely to unsaddle Rice. **BIG EIGHT** — Oklahoma (naturally) is favored again, but Colorado and halfback Eldie Dove will give the Sooners a twinge when they meet November 1. **MISSOURI VALLEY** — Look for Houston to repeat, with Tulsa its only serious opposition. **BORDER** — Arizona (at Tempe) went unbeaten and untied in '57, could do as well again. The Sun Devils certainly will outshine the rest of the conference.

Rockies

SKYLINE CONFERENCE — On the good right arm of All-America Lee Grosscup, Utah's Redskins whooped home first last fall. Though Grosscup looks as good as ever, he's going to face a loaded Wyoming team. Outlook: a tight race, with Wyoming the winner.

Far West

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE — The team to beat is Oregon State. A conference penalty limits UCLA's seniors, among them top-notch end Dick Wallen, to play only five games — but the Bruins may squeak in anyway. "Sleepers": Oregon and Washington State.

Second Team

End	Jerry Wilson Auburn	Dick Wallen UCLA
Tackle	Phil Blazer North Carolina	Nick Mumley Purdue
Guard	Rod Breedlove Maryland	Charles Rash Missouri
Center	Bob Harrison Oklahoma	
Quarterback	Fran Curci Miami	
Halfback	Wray Carlton Duke	Billy Cannon Louisiana State
Fullback	Nick Pietrosante Notre Dame	

Editors and writers
polled by Parade

LOREN W. TIBBALS, Akron Beacon Journal
J. D. KAHLER, Albuquerque Journal
DAVE DELONG, Allentown Call-Chronicle
ORVILLE HENRY, Arkansas Gazette
JOHNNY HENDRIX, Augusta Chronicle
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DAVE BRADY, Washington Post & Times Herald
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LAWRENCE M. STOLLE, Youngstown Vindicator

Z.B.T. Baby Powder
"MOISTURE-PROOFS" your baby
against diaper irritation

*Protects like oil,
soothes like powder!*



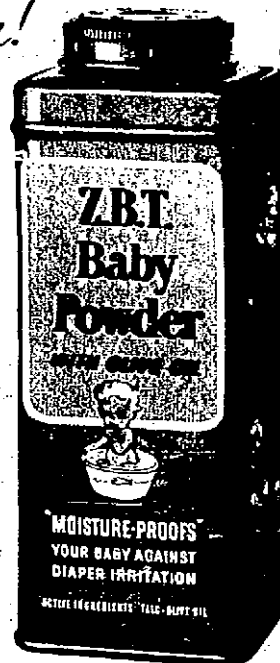
Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture—Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it. Z. B. T. forms a soothing sheath of protection that lasts and lasts, guards against urine scald, diaper rash. Use after baths, diaper changes.

Make this test!

Smooth Z. B. T. on palm of hand. Add drops of water. See how they run off palm without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath.

Also guards against chafing, prickly heat

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries

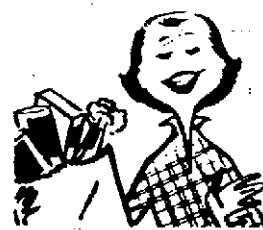


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A nation-wide survey shows that six out of ten DOLCIN users started taking DOLCIN on the recommendation of a friend who had been helped, a druggist or a doctor. DOLCIN tablets have been specially designed to bring fast relief from moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, lumbago or bursitis whenever they occur. Nothing else is faster, safer or more effective than DOLCIN for easing such pains. Try DOLCIN today.

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with a Brand that's
made a Name for itself!"

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, Inc.
437 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N. Y.

Pain, Callouses, Burning at Ball of Foot?

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LIKE WALKING ON CUSHIONS—that's the delightful sensation you experience with Dr. Scholl's Ball-O-Foot Cushion snugly nestled under the ball of your foot. The cushion—not you—absorbs shock of each step. Relieves pain, callouses, burning. Loops over toe—no adhesive. Made of soft, flesh color Latex Foam. Washable. Worn invisibly. Only \$1.00 pair. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores.

**Dr. Scholl's
BALL-O-FOOT Cushion**





Royalty blue is the shade in which this imported Ascher mohair is made up. The silhouette has an almost classic sweep, despite the moderately full back. A Molly design for Jack Sarnoff. About \$215. Walter Florell, hat.

Laughing gold is the name given this yellow, shown in Anglo's brushed mohair. The high, wide belt on the coat is in the Empire mood. By David Kidd for Arthur Jablow. About \$225. The civet-cat shako is from John Frederics.

Bronzine green gives a special glow to this looped mohair, a Jacquar import. A deep inverted fold provides back fullness in this trapeze. By Marquise. About \$215. The hat by John Frederics.

The new coats are shaggy and bulky, but...

COLOR COMES FIRST

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

Fashion, at least, will be doing its bold best to brighten the scene in the immediate future. Certainly color is the key to the new coats. Red, blue, green and yellow are the favorites, with violet, pink (Paris pink), turquoise and coral as runners up.

This season's coats have a heavy, bulky look, though they're actually light in weight. This is accomplished both through fabric and cut. Mohair and mohair blends are tops; either in the brushed version or the

looped effect. And the coats employ the "eased" silhouette, most often following the sweeping lines of the trapeze. But the Empire is an influence, too, and you will recognize it in slightly raised waistlines or belts placed at a new high.

The coats shown here are pace setters. In the still expensive mohair fabrics and the forecast colors and silhouettes, they are most important as forerunners of a fashion you will soon be seeing.

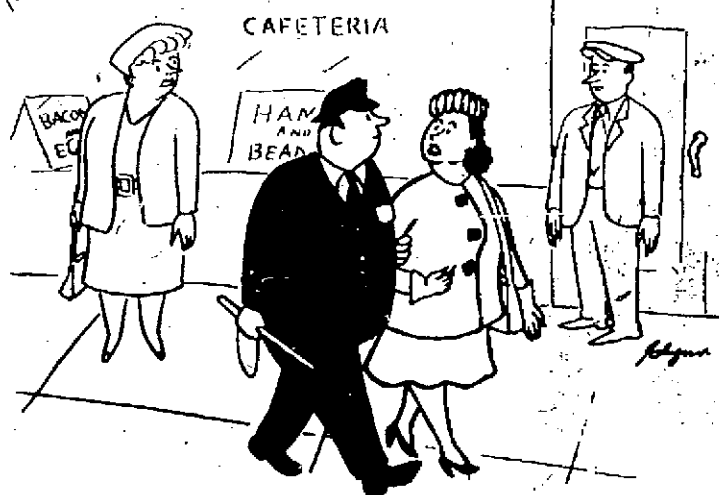
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Photographed by Studio Associates. Bags courtesy of Lewis Purses Inc.



Stop red is the brilliant shade of this Linton tweed coat. By Monte-Sano & Pruzan. About \$325. Red fox pom-pom beret by Sally Victor.

Reprinted from Master Detective



"I appreciate your walking me home, Callahan, but I think it would look better if you let me hold your arm."



'These made us laugh'

—PETER LIND HAYES
and MARY HEALY

Guest cartoon editors



Mike L. Glynn

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As laugh experts who are heard on their radio show (CBS, Monday through Friday) and seen in the Broadway comedy, *Who Was That Lady?* Peter and Mary are quick to spot rib-ticklers. That's why they chose these cartoons by Mike L. Glynn for today. Glynn, 46, was born in New York City, lives in suburban Hempstead with his wife Dorothy and "two 10-year-old goldfish." After a World War II hitch (Army), he studied at the Art Students League, then took up cartooning. Hobbies? "Away from the drawing board," he says, "my hobby is cooking exotic foods."

Reprinted from Collier's by permission



"Go ahead, expel me. But don't come running to me with your honorary degrees when I become famous..."

Reprinted from Pathfinder Magazine



"What do you suggest he wear when testifying before a Senate committee?"



Stop your dog's scratching IN MINUTES!

with SERGEANT'S® new formula SKIP-FLEA SCRATCH POWDER

When your dog suffers from itching and scratching, he looks to you to help him. Use Sergeant's Skip-Flea Scratch Powder. Its scientific new formula stops scratching, relieves itching fast.

- * Kills fleas, ticks and lice
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PARADE

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- Cover, Larry Fried—Pix; 2, Lloyd Shearer; 4-7, Ben & Sid
- Box; 8-9, Larry Fried—Pix; 10, Bernard Gray—Gemm
- Studios; 12-13, Wide World, United Press International,
- Ohio State University; 14, Studio Associates.

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HEAT RASH • CHAFING
Relieve Itching and Burning, Promote
Healing with Super-Lanolated
RESINOL

WOMEN! TIRED EYES?

• When your eyes are tired from a long day, soothe with cooling LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Promptly relieves burning, itching, inflamed eyes. Get LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion for home and office. 45 years' success. Praised by thousands. Your local druggist has LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Free Eye-cup included.

Mary's DISMAL PERIODIC PAIN

Menstruation is natural and necessary but menstrual suffering is not. Just take a Midol tablet, Mary, and go your way in comfort. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."



New facts on Constipation

New scientific findings show that—after 40—tension and worry frequently lead to improper eating which may result in constipation due to lack of bulk.

A daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk ends this kind of irregularity the safe, natural way... no habit-forming laxative drugs! Good tasting and nutritious, too—Kellogg's All-Bran.



An Offer to Families from the NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY:

Imagine... "getting to know"
these delightful

Animal Children

for
only

10¢



TREE-TOP TEDDY BEAR. The lovable Koala looks like a toy teddy bear—but he's actually not a bear at all. He lives his entire life in the Australian tree-tops, and eats nothing but eucalyptus leaves—getting enough moisture from them that he seldom even has to come down to earth to seek water.



WORLD'S ODDEST BABY. He's hatched from an egg like a bird yet he has fur like a bear, a bill like a duck and webbed feet like an otter. He's the Platypus, a living relic of prehistoric times—just one of the many animal oddities you'll meet through this fascinating Nature Program.



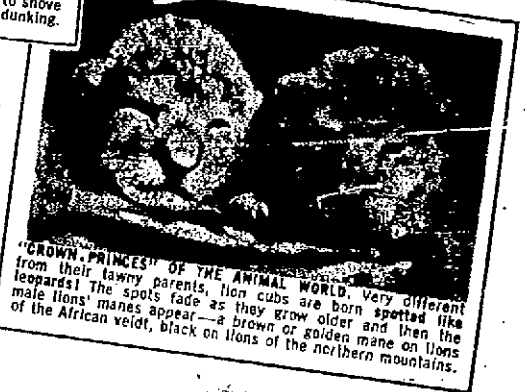
THESE BABY STORKS of North Europe are taught to fly by their parents. But then mother and father leave them and fly south. Later, the young ones—who have never been more than a mile from their home nests—find their own way all alone down the entire length of Africa to the storks' winter grounds, thousands of miles away!



WATER BABY WHO'S AFRAID OF WATER. Natural instinct helps most young animals to learn the techniques of survival in their own special worlds—but not so the baby seal. He actually has to be taught to swim! In fact, the mother seal often has to shove her unwilling baby into the sea for his first dunking.



FIGGY-BACK ACROBAT. Long before he's old enough to travel on his own, baby Gibbon takes incredible flights through the jungle, clinging to his mother's fur as she swings in great arcs from tree to tree.



"CROWN PRINCES" OF THE ANIMAL WORLD. Very different from their tawny parents, lion cubs are born spotted like leopards! The spots fade as they grow older and then the male lions' manes appear—a brown or golden mane on lions of the African veldt, black on lions of the northern mountains.

The NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY invites you to
accept this fascinating ALBUM SET to introduce
you and your family to an exciting new NATURE HOBBY



THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY's new Nature Program has captured the imagination of thousands of American families. Now you and your family can discover and share the wonders of nature right in your own home—under the guidance of friendly, experienced naturalists.

As your introduction, please accept the \$2.00-Value Gift Package described above... for only ten cents. Just imagine! You get a magnificent set of 30 full-color photoprints showing the most interesting, most unusual animal children of the wild—plus a fact-filled album in which to mount them—and an extra educational handbook on birds. What a delightful and rewarding way to introduce your family to this fascinating new program.

Here's how the Audubon Society's new Nature Hobby works. Each month a different "expedition" is planned, and a set of about 30 full-color prints is issued, together with a 7500-word picture text in which to mount them. Guided by wise, companionable experts, you explore nature's closely-guarded secrets... learn the strange, almost unbelievable ways some animals raise their young... collect your own "museum-at-home" of albums about exotic butterflies, beautifully-colored fish of the deep sea and animal oddities. Best of all, your naturalist-guides open your eyes to the wonders you can discover in your own backyard or nearby park.

Once you get acquainted with the Society's program, we feel sure you'll want to continue these monthly "adventures" for a while. Your whole family will look forward to each new Nature Program set, and find warm pleasure in enjoying it together. And the total cost is so

very low: only \$1.00 for each album and series of pictures—plus a few cents shipping. But you assume no obligation when you send in a dime for your introductory package. You may discontinue your participation at any time. However, we urge you to send for your 10¢ sample package now, as quantities are limited. Mail the coupon today to: The Audubon Nature Program, Dept. 8-PA-9, Garden City, N. Y.

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THE AUDUBON NATURE PROGRAM Dept. 8-PA-9, Garden City, N. Y.

I enclose ten cents. Please send me at once my introductory package consisting of (1) the informative album "Animal Children," (2) the series of 30 full-color photoprints to mount in the album, and (3) the illustrated handbook "Fun with Birds."

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SAME OFFER TO RESIDENTS OF CANADA:
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HERE'S WHAT YOU GET—FOR ONLY A DIME!

SET OF 30 FULL-COLOR PRINTS, showing "close-ups" of these delightful and interesting Animal Children in their native surroundings.
HANDSOME ALBUM in which to mount your pictures plus a fact-filled 7500-word "guide" by an expert naturalist.
ILLUSTRATED HANDBOOK "Fun with Birds." Tells how to study and enjoy the birds; easy ways to build bird-houses, birdbaths, feeding stations.
IN ADDITION, if you decide to continue, you will receive FREE a maroon-and-gold color pull-drawer case to store and protect your albums.

TOTAL
VALUE
\$2.00

SUNDAY

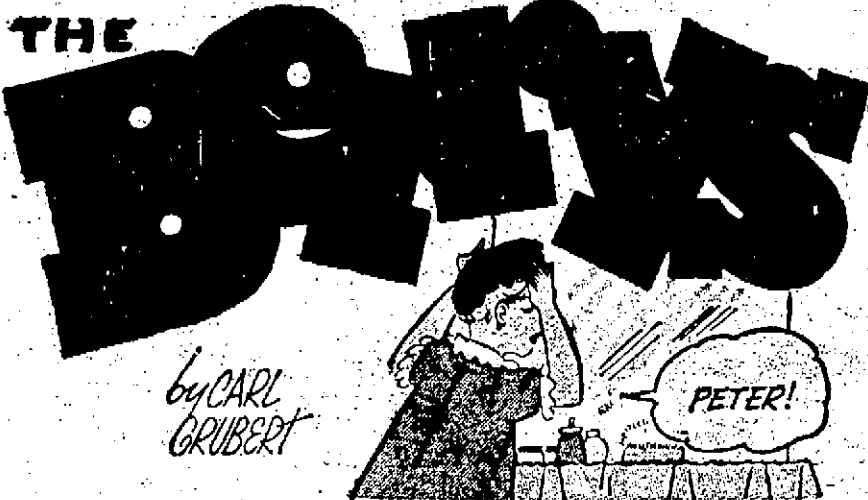
UNIVERSE GIRLS TELL PARADE . . .

WHY THEY ENTERED CONTEST OF BEAUTY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 31, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



IT'S TIME
TO SAVE

Equitable SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1st & American, HEmlock 7-0591



4% PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR
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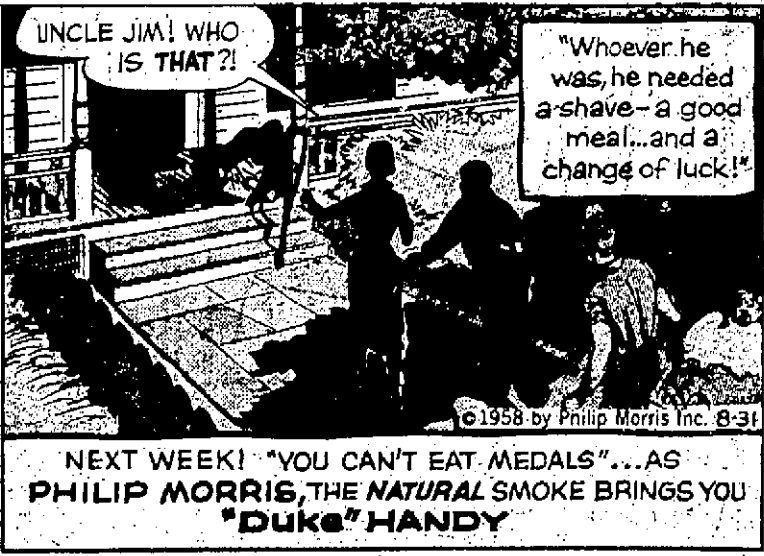
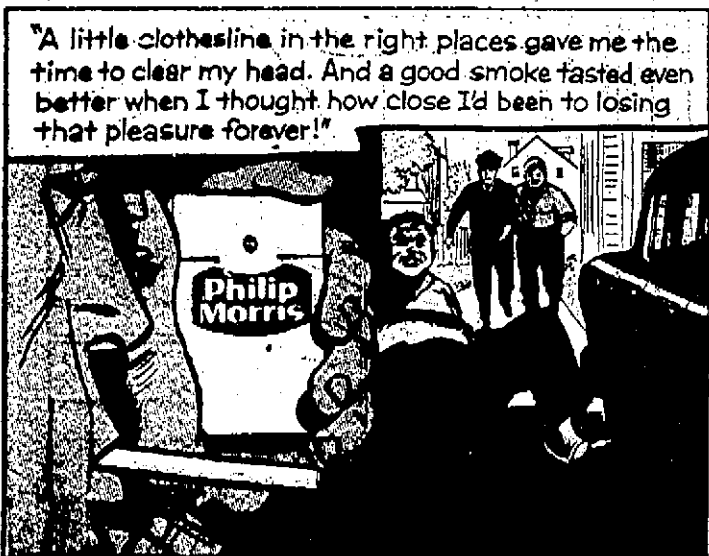
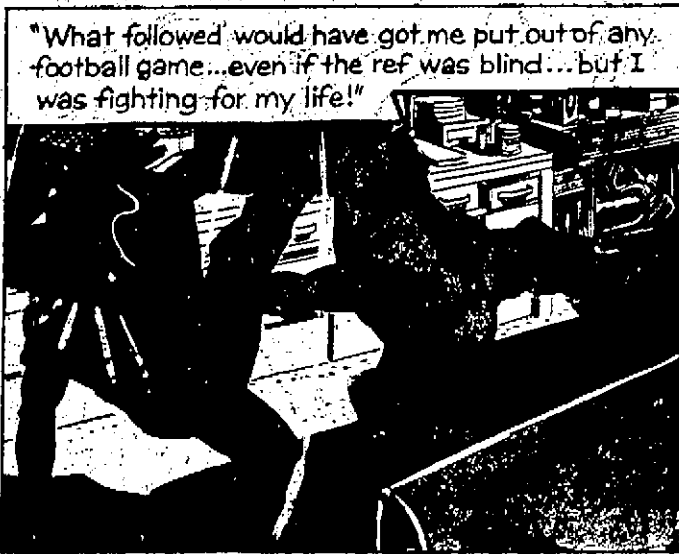
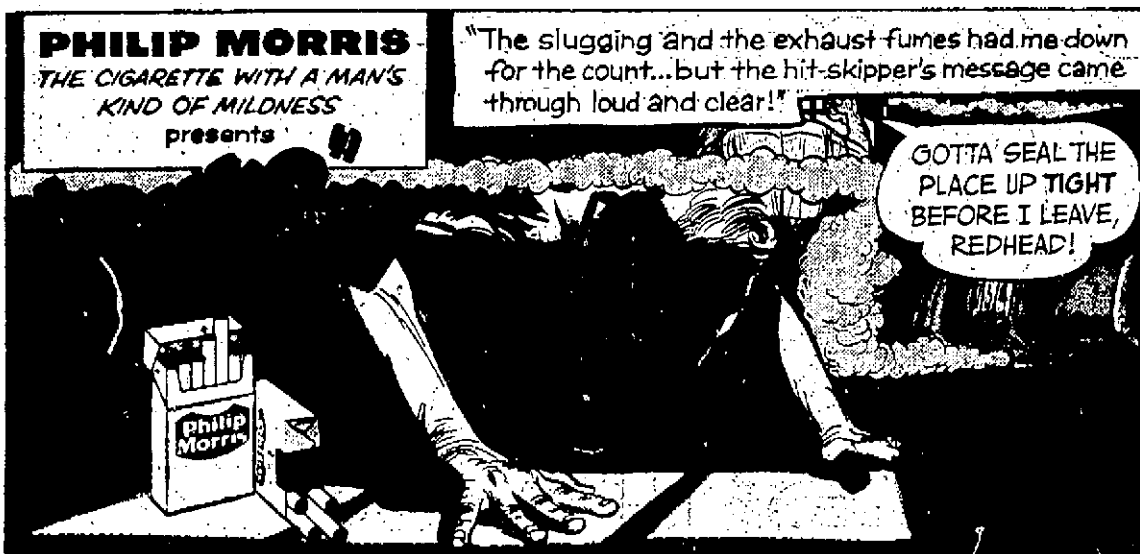
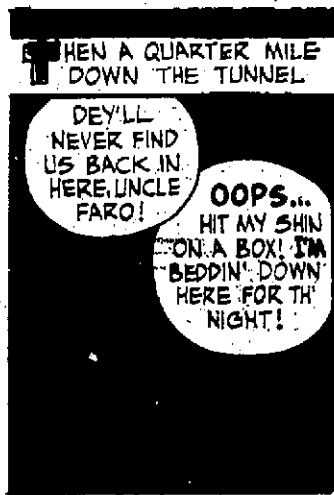
Each Account Insured Up to \$10,000.00

TIME & TEMPERATURE CORNER
THE BEST PLACE TO SAVE



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



PHILIP MORRIS
THE CIGARETTE WITH A MAN'S
KIND OF MILDNESS
presents

"The slugging and the exhaust fumes had me down for the count...but the hit-skipper's message came through loud and clear!"

"My coach used to say a good block hurts all over!...that one was a beauty!"

"What followed would have got me put out of any football game...even if the ref was blind...but I was fighting for my life!"

GOTTA SEAL THE PLACE UP TIGHT BEFORE I LEAVE, REDHEAD!

"A little clothesline in the right places gave me the time to clear my head. And a good smoke fasted even better when I thought how close I'd been to losing that pleasure forever!"

TRISH...ABOUT BRUCE BAXTER...I GUESS I OWE HIM AN APOLOGY!

A LOT OF US DO! BUT IT CAN WAIT TILL MORNING, DUKE!...AFTER YOU GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP!

UNCLE JIM! WHO IS THAT?!

"Whoever he was, he needed a shave...a good meal...and a change of luck!"

"Jim was right. I was out on my feet by the time we got home...but a gasp from Trish jarred me awake!"

NEXT WEEK! "YOU CAN'T EAT MEDALS"...AS PHILIP MORRIS, THE NATURAL SMOKE BRINGS YOU "DUKE" HANDY

IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



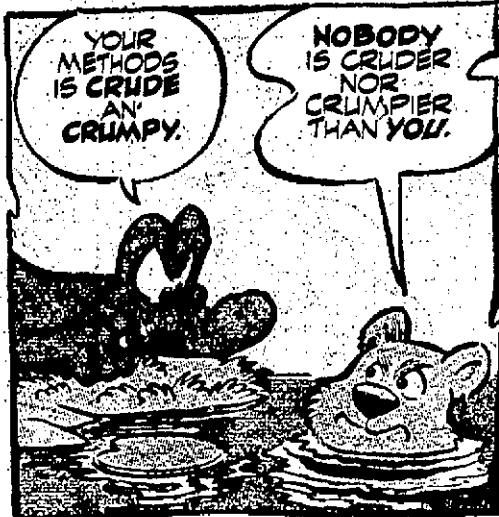
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





AS GOVERNOR MICHELTORRENA'S BEDRAGGLED TROOPS APPROACH CAHUENGA PASS, THE REBEL ARTILLERY OPENS UP...



There was the door to which I found no key, there was the veil through which I might not see. OHAR KHAYAK

I JUST HEARD... YOUR MOM WAS EDITOR AN PUBLISHER O' TH "EXPOSER" OWNED TH' PAPER! WOW!

SURE... I THOUGHT EVERYBODY KNEW THAT...

MUST REMEMBER, BEANIE, ANNIE JUST ARRIVED IN OUR TOWN...

YES... BESS INHERITED THE "EXPOSER"... HER GRANDFATHER STARTED IT WAY BACK... NEARLY BANKRUPT FIVE YEARS AGO...

BUT BESS WAS MAKING IT PAY AGAIN... AH, BESS... WE WERE SCHOOL KIDS... MY FOLKS HAD NOTHING... HERS WERE THE MOST PROMINENT FAMILY IN TOWN... RICH... RESPECTED...

BUT I LOVED BESS, FROM THE TIME SHE WAS NO OLDER THAN BEANIE... WHY SHE LOVED ME I'LL NEVER KNOW... BUT THERE NEVER WAS A HAPPIER PAIR THAN WE...

SHE WAS A BORN NEWSPAPER WOMAN... GAVE IT UP TO MAKE ME FEEL BIG, AS HEAD OF THE FAMILY... THEN I GOT SMASHED UP AT THE PLANT... FIVE YEARS AGO...

SO, BESS WENT BACK TO WORK... AND HOW SHE WORKED! DOUBLED THE "EXPOSER" CIRCULATION IN FOUR YEARS... THEN... THEN SHE VANISHED...

THERE MUST HAVE BEEN SOME REASON, UNCLE BERT... SHE'LL COME BACK...

OF COURSE, ANNIE... WILL... WILL YOU PLEASE TURN ON THE LAMP IN THAT WINDOW IN HER OFFICE? IT'LL BE DARK SOON...

SURE, UNCLE BERT... YOU BET...

"THE LIGHT IN THE WINDOW"... EVERY NIGHT NOW FOR OVER A YEAR... AND IT COULD GO ON FOR YEARS... LONG AS HIS HOPE AN' FAITH LAST, I S'POSE...

SHE CAN'T HAVE VANISHED, REALLY... BUT S'POSIN' SHE'S FOUND... THAT COULD BE MAYBE LOT'S WORSEN NEVER KNOWIN'...

IMAGINE... THERE SHE WAS, TEN O'CLOCK THAT LAST EVENIN' WORKIN' AT THAT OLD DESK... TEN THIRTY, GONE... JUST COMPLETELY GONE!

NOT A CLUE... NO TRACE... COPS CHECKED EVERY INCH O' THIS ROOM, OVER AN' OVER... GEE... THAT OLD DESK... HER GRANDFATHER'S... TH' SECRETS I BET IT HOLDS!... HM-M...

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED O'DOD (8-31)

CAMOUFLAGE HELPS DEFENSELESS WILD CREATURES TO AVOID BEING SEEN BY THEIR ENEMIES

BUT A FEW KINDS OF FISHES HAVE VIVID AND STRIKING COLOR PATTERNS WHICH WOULD SEEM TO MAKE THEM AN EASY TARGET FOR PREDATORS...

AND AGAINST A DULL BACKGROUND, THIS WOULD CERTAINLY BE TRUE.

HOWEVER, THESE STRANGELY MARKED DENIZENS OF THE DEEP DWELL AMONG THE VARI-COLORED CORAL REEFS...

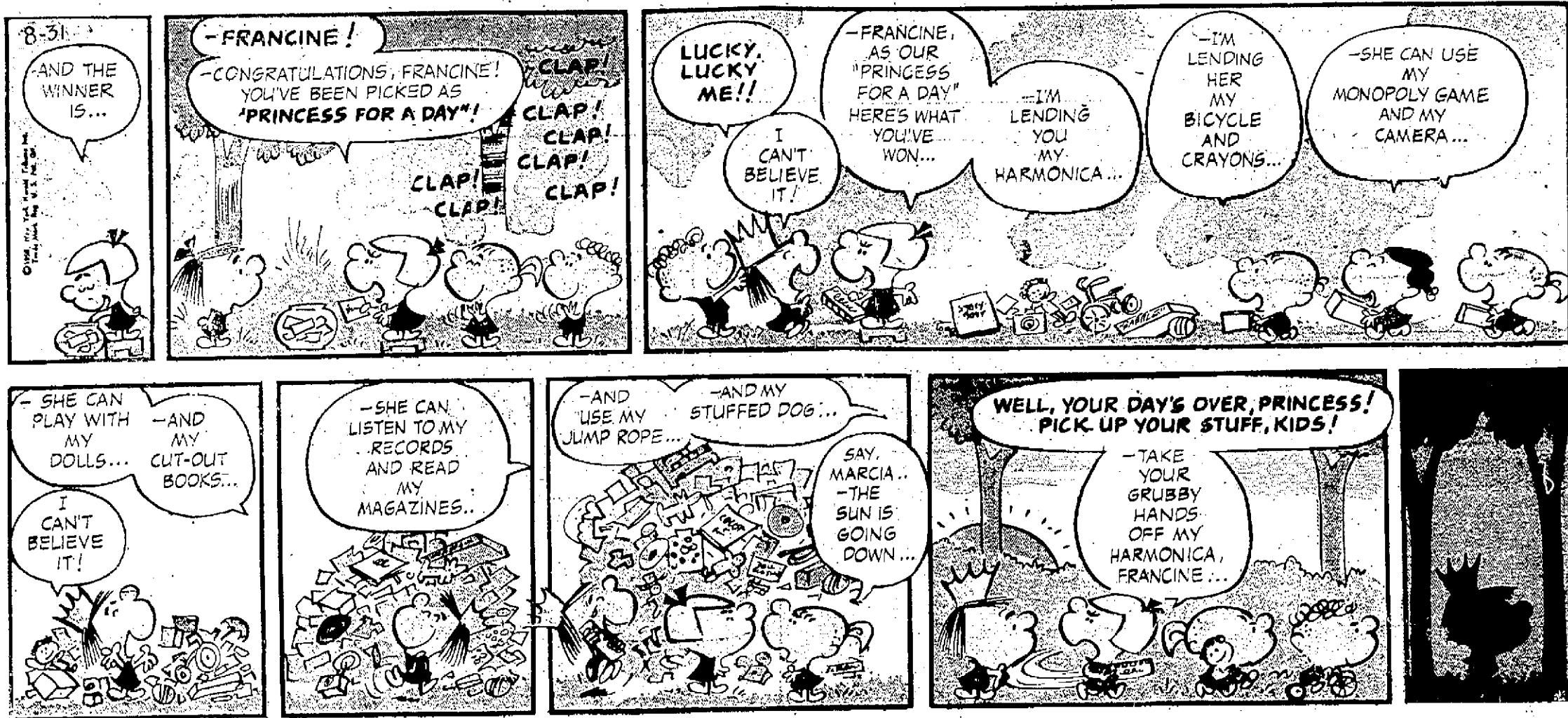
WHERE LIGHTS AND SHADOWS FORM AN EVER-CHANGING PATTERN...

AND THIS CONFUSING COLORATION COMPLETELY HIDES THE FISH'S OUTLINE SO THAT HE BLENDS INTO HIS BACKGROUND

TRAILWAYS

WITH DANGER LURKING ON ALL SIDES, CREATURES OF THE CORAL REEFS DEVELOP UNIQUE MEANS OF AVOIDING THEIR ENEMIES

SOME WRASSES, CLOWN FISHES, MARINE BASSES AND FROGFISHES POSSESS BOLDLY CONTRASTING PATCHES OF "DISRUPTIVE COLORATION", WHILE MANY LESS STRIKING PATTERNS ARE PRESENT IN OTHER FAMILIES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Abbie an' Slat.

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

LEROY, THE TALKING (SINGING, CRYING, LAUGHING) OSTRICH, COMES FACE TO FACE WITH BATHLESS GROGGINS!

OH, GIVE ME A HOME WHERE THE ANCHOVIES ROAM...

EITHER THAT'S THE BIGGEST CANARY THAT EVER MOULDED ITS NECK FEATHERS... OR...

SUNSTROKE HAS GOT ME!

A BLASTED TALKIN' OSTRICH! THAT'S WHAT! BUSTER, YOU ARE THE ANSWER TO A BUSTED BETTIN' MAN'S PRAYERS!!

YOU WAITS HERE WHILST I CADGES MYSELF A POCKETFUL O' LONG GREEN FROM THAT BABOON, JASPER HAGSTONE.

WILL AGATHA BE DISHERITED BY HER FATHER BECAUSE SHE FORGED HIS NAME ON A CHECK?

YOU HEARD ME, HAGSTONE! I'M BETTIN' ALL THIS I CAN PRODUCE A TALKIN' OSTRICH IN TEN MINUTES FLAT!

FLAT—THAT'S WHAT YE'LL BE, GROGGINS, IF YE PERSISTS IN THIS OUTLANDISH WAGERRR!

I'LL INSIST IN THE INTEREST OF COMMUNITY SAFETY, GROGGINS, THAT YOU SUBMIT TO A SANITY TEST—AFTER I COLLECT MY BET!

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH ACID INDIGESTION—HEARTBURN—

WINNIN' THIS CABBAGE AIN'T GOIN' T'BE HALF AS MUCH (CHUCKLE) FUN AS WATCHIN' YER FAT, FOOLISH FACE WHEN YOU HEARS MY OSTRICH TALK, HAGSTONE!

BURP!

TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

EVERY KID ON THE BLOCK USES MY POOL

AND THERE'S NO ROOM FOR US

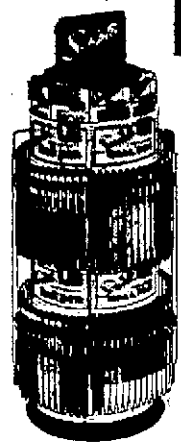
WHAT ARE YOU THROWING, NANCY?

SPLASH

A PIECE OF SOAP

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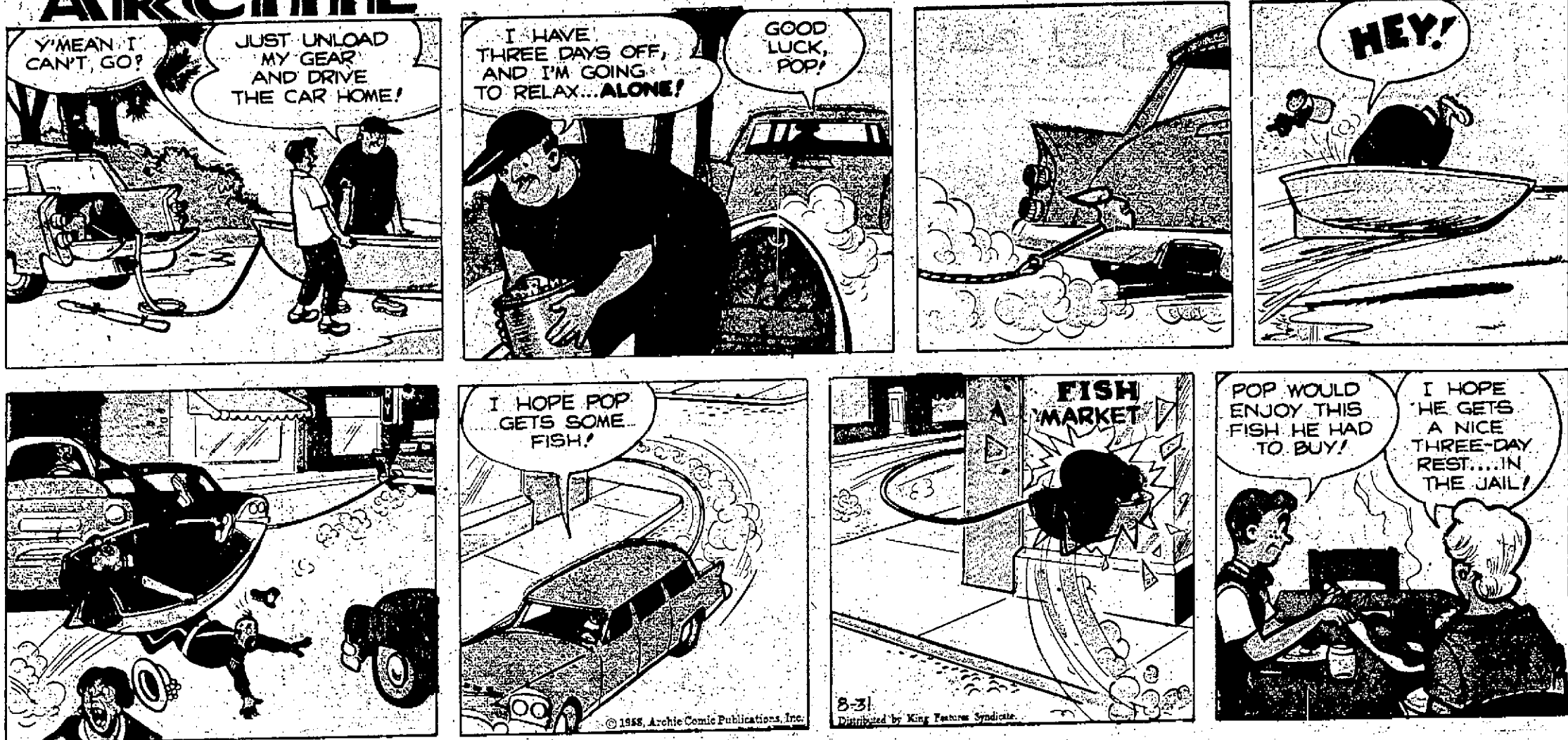


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